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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 31
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AUGUST 5, 1934.

A **PRICE TEN CENTS

STRIKE AT STOCKYARDS ENDS

HITLER CALLS REICHSTAG; MAY REVEAL PLANS

Talks Tomorrow at Memorial Rites.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today began work on a speech which the chancellery intimated will contain important political revelations to the world, which has watched with deep interest his assumption of the functions of president as well as chancellor.

Behind chancellery doors, guarded for the first time by members of the reichswehr [regular army], the chancellor was busy with the address he will deliver to the reichstag Monday on the occasion of the memorial service for the late President Paul von Hindenburg. Hitler called the reichstag into session today.

The chancellor also will speak Tuesday at the funeral services at Tannenberg, thus undertaking two major appearances before the nation and the world on successive days.

Army Replaces Black Shirts.

The reichswehr guard today moved over from the presidential palace to the chancellery, replacing the black shirted schutzstaffel men [Hitler guards] who have had the duty of guarding the building ever since Hitler came to power.

It was symbolic of the new oath of personal loyalty to the chancellor and also of his assumption of presidential powers.

Hitler has been watching the world reaction to his virtual coup d'état in making himself both executive and chancellor, and is well aware of the fears expressed in many quarters that Von Hindenburg's death may have removed the last brake on radicalism. He is expected to give some reassuring statements in that regard.

Suspends Anti-Jewish Paper.

The government today issued an order suspending for two weeks the anti-Semitic weekly, Der Stuermer, published by Julius Streicher. The action was based on an attack in the paper on President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, which said he is half Jewish.

Streicher is a prominent Nazi leader and campaigner against Jews, whom he accused in one issue of his paper of plotting to kill Hitler. That issue was suppressed by the police several days after it appeared.

The possibility that the temporary suppression of the paper indicated that Hitler is seeking to curb too violent utterances regarding the Jews was advanced by some observers. Whether the suspension may be the beginning of a change of the Nazi general policy, however, was regarded as debatable.

The basic reason for the suppression appeared to be insistence that foreign government officials must not be attacked in the manner undertaken by Streicher.

New Muzzle on Press.

While Hitler's advisers are pressing him to make a reassuring statement in his speech, he may disappoint them as he did those who expected him in his reichstag speech of July 13 to touch on foreign policy

Instead, on that occasion, he devoted himself exclusively to an explanation of why Ernst Roehm, Kurt von Schleicher, and others were shot in the June 30 "purge."

That even government circles are pervaded by a consciousness that some people are asking just how Hitler's assumption of the president's functions is to be explained legally was indicated by an order from the propaganda ministry to the press.

Editors were forbidden to comment on the legal aspects of the cabinet's action in sweeping away the constitutional amendment providing that the chief justice of the Supreme court become interim president until elections could be held to fill a vacancy.

Bare Details of Plebiscite.

It was indicated that Hitler's speech Monday will last about 20 minutes, and that the one Tuesday will be longer. He will start speaking Monday at noon [6 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time].

The government made public today the text of the question to be submitted at the popular plebiscite on Aug. 19.

The ballot will contain the letter of Hitler to Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, outlining his desire to have the functions without the title of the president and the discontinuance of the office.

Also will be printed the cabinet's law ordering the plebiscite, and this question will be asked:

"Do you, German man, and you, German woman, agree to regulations provided by this law?"

There will be spaces to vote yes and no, but none in which to write the name of any candidate.

Hindenburg Body Put in Coffin.

NEUDECK, East Prussia, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The body of the late President

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Sunday, August 5, 1934.

LOCAL.

RFC here completes survey of school properties for teachers loan; wait Jones tomorrow. Page 3.

Two doctors, by new throat operation, restore speech to man after eight years. Page 4.

Lieut. John L. Sullivan becomes chief of detectives as W. H. Schoemaker is removed for ill health. Page 4.

Agreement settles stockyards strike; 800 to go back at once. Page 1.

Postmaster General Farley here expresses optimism for Democrats in fall congressional elections. Page 5.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

Chancellor Hitler to speak tomorrow at Von Hindenburg memorial service in reichstag; may reveal his future plans. Page 1.

Thousands of vacationists leave London; exodus breaks all records in 30 years. Page 1.

Jugo-Slavia is accused of permitting Nazi refugees to invade Austria. Page 10.

Great Britain's new aerial arms revealed by secret royal air force orders; robot plane, gas, and great gun tested. Page 18.

Gen. Tanaka of Japan calls President Roosevelt's praise of United States naval establishment in Hawaii "insolent." Page 19.

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt describes Grand Coulee power project as eventual haven for vast numbers of persons in crowded cities and on submarginal lands. Page 1.

Woman evangelist, 33, shoots rival for her husband to death with aid of 12 year old daughter. Page 1.

Adrian Iselin III., son of prominent New York family, killed in motorcycle crash. Page 2.

Commander of Louisiana militia called out by Senator Long and Gov. Allen cited for contempt for ignoring court order. Page 4.

Former executive of loan company in Columbia, S. C., shoots at director and kills self. Page 4.

Two pickets shot by truck driver in Minneapolis; new parley on peace held. Page 5.

"Silver Shirts," said to aim at change in United States government, reported drilling near San Diego, Cal. Page 9.

CCC youths "whoop it up" in Rutland, Va., taverns, spending government pay for liquor. Page 17.

WASHINGTON.

Defied by single Idaho baker, backed by Senator Borah, NRA washes hands of bread price fixing. Page 1.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall back in White House with Nevada divorce decree; resumes writing. Page 2.

List of New Deal agencies shows growth of burocracy under President Roosevelt. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Cincinnati, 4-1; Bush pitches two hit game. Part 2, Page 1.

Crowley of Fordham takes lead in vote for All-Star coach. Part 2, Page 1.

Armour wins Canadian open title with 287. Part 2, Page 1.

Detroit hammers Jones and Heving; beats White Sox, 16-4. Part 2, Page 1.

Mrs. Robert Kendig pilots Silver Spray to victory in women skipper's event. Part 2, Page 2.

Beware of Bears' back field, Hanley warns college team. Part 2, Page 2.

Bien Fait wins Schank Memorial handicap at Hawthorne. Part 2, Page 4.

Mitchell beats Armstrong, 5 and 3, for public links crown. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

A Significant Precedent; Bacteria Ruining the Art of War. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wheat advances on foreign buying due to drouth. Part 2, Page 7.

HOLC to offer $150,000,000 in 1½, 1¾ and 2 per cent 2, 3 and 4 year bonds on Monday. Part 2, Page 7.

Power concerns fight PWA loans to public plants. Part 2, Page 7.

Break in motors stocks pulls rest of list down. Part 2, Page 7.

Many companies report higher sales but smaller profits. Part 2, Page 7.

Steel code adds $12,000,000 to wages during June. Part 2, Page 8.

Motorists pay great part of United States' revenues. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; art.

Part 8—Society; resorts and travel. Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

Graphic section—Eight pages; illustrated news and feature articles; "Sons to Fortune," serial by Vingie E. Roe.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

POWER PROJECT BOON TO NATION, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Grand Coulee Dam Site Inspected.

President Roosevelt will deliver a radio address from Glacier National park this evening. The speech will be heard on W-G-N from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock (Chicago daylight saving time). It also will be heard over outlets of the National and Columbia chains.

Train Speeds East

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Two event crammed days in the northwest at an end, President Roosevelt put the miles behind him tonight as the train returning him to the capital sped swiftly through the rising foothills of eastern Washington toward Idaho and Montana.

A halt tomorrow at Glacier National park in Montana will break the journey eastward. The President will pass the Sabbath in the out-of-doors and will speak briefly over a nation-wide radio hookup.

"I'm glad to see you, my friends," was the President's shouted reply to the cheers of nearly 6,000 persons who crowded the station platform here.

"The last time I came here it was 3 o'clock in the morning in 1932. A dear old lady came down to see me, and she told my son, Jimmy, that if Mr. Roosevelt did not get up to see her, she would vote for Hoover."

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Page 16.)

Grand Coulee, Wash., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt here today visualized the Grand Coulee project in its finality as a development under which men and women in crowded cities and on submarginal lands will be able to follow Horace Greeley's dictum, "Go west and grow up with the country."

After a tour of the dam site, which now is being developed as a low dam for power purposes, he dwelt upon the second phase to be taken up later, that of making the dam higher and reclaiming 1,200,000 acres of desert land as part of the dream of "the inland empire."

Visions Development.

The President, quoting from a speech he made in 1920, said the vast areas of the west offered great hopes for America i.. its capacity to support a much greater population than it now contains.

With it the President said electrical development is to go hand in hand, and he spoke of a day when farm homes are to be electrified. The enterprise in its final form looms similar to that undertaken in the Tennessee valley with a potential two million kilowatts.

"Cheaper power," he said, "means more power used. More on farm and home."

"Will Affect Whole Region."

He dwelt upon an electrified countryside, saying the Columbia project, of which he made a campaign pledge two years ago, will add 50 per cent to the potential power and affect not only the Columbia basin but the whole Pacific region.

Horace Greeley's words, "Go west, young man, go west," the President indicated, would become sound advice as the New Deal policies work out. "Here," he said, "are vast areas capable of supporting a much larger population than is present. They mean opportunity for people over the crowded east and south and for some on submarginal lands."

Desert to Blossom.

Where the government is renting land from farmers elsewhere to take it out of production the Columbia project is regarded in eastern Washington as one to reclaim some 1,200,000 acres of barren volcanic soil and to make the desert blossom as the rose, with wheat fields and orchards. It is widely heralded as a potential homestead enterprise, one argument raised being that once the water is pumped in 30,000 families might be able to move from worn-out lands and from marginal lands and set up subsistence establishments.

The cost of the reclamation phase is figured at about $186.85 an acre. Already some critics are asking, somewhat sardonically, how long after the land is reclaimed and put into production will the New Deal be paying the settlers to take part of their acres out of production again.

Under personal guidance of Secretary Ickes, head of the PWA, Presi-

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

THERE'S BEEN AN AWFUL LOT OF WAR TALK SINCE THE NATIONS RENOUNCED WAR

Sometimes we're inclined to suspect that the nations signing the Kellogg anti-war pact—

did so with their fingers crossed.

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Evangelist and Daughter Kill 'Other Woman'

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Wilma Ann Harrison, 33 year old evangelist, forsook her religious teachings here today for the "unwritten law."

Aided by her daughter Betty, who will celebrate her twelfth birthday in jail tomorrow, Mrs. Harrison cleared up a marital tangle in which she faced the loss of her husband to "the other woman" by shooting to death Mrs. Cora Lee Hawthorne, 35, in a crowded downtown store.

Betty, clad in a gay gingham dress, acted as "spotter" for her mother in the killing. She went inside the busy store, located Mrs. Hawthorne standing at a counter and then returned to "tell mamma where the woman stood."

Calls Woman's Name.

The religious worker, who is well known here, then entered, leveled her tiny pistol and called out, "Cora Hawthorne!" Those were the only words spoken. Mrs. Harrison fired twice as her rival faced about.

As the shots rang out, the evangelist's little girl clapped hands over her ears and turned the other way so she could not see what happened. Her mother's enemy fell with bullets through her temple and breast. She died on the way to a hospital.

"I'm glad I helped mamma kill her," Betty told District Attorney Sam B. Spence later with childish frankness. "Now daddy can come home to us again."

Surrenders a Block Away.

After the shooting, the evangelist, holding her gun in one hand and leading her child with the other, hurried from the store through fast gathering Saturday crowds. She surrendered to a trafic policeman a block away.

Mrs. Harrison made a formal statement to authorities in which she said she had carried her gun "for protection," but admitted that she had "planned to kill that woman." She claimed the "unwritten law" as her justification.

The husband and father declared he has no idea why his wife "should want to kill Cora Lee." He denied any illicit relations with the woman.

Mrs. Harrison waived a preliminary hearing and was held in prison tonight under $5,000 bond pending action of the grand jury.

Betty's birthday party will be held in the women's section of the county jail tomorrow, according to present plans, and there will be a small cake with twelve candles.

Mrs. Harrison had been scheduled to preach and conduct a communion service in a gospel center tomorrow morning. Church officials canceled the engagement.

LIGHT RAINS FALL IN CHICAGO AREA; MORE IS FORECAST

Scattered showers forecast for today through corn belt areas were expected to bring partial relief from the new heat wave. Temperatures continued high through the region yesterday with the mercury still above the hundred mark in many localities.

In Chicago yesterday the maximum official reading at the government station at the University of Chicago was 92 degrees at 4 p. m. The thermometer dropped to 79 degrees at 10 p. m., however, and at 10:30 a light drizzle fell for several minutes in the loop and the Fair grounds and on the south side.

Light rainfall was also reported in the southern part of Cook county and at Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, and through Lake county. At Warrensville, 10 miles east of Aurora, the rain was heavy.

The forecast for Chicago today is cloudy and warm with the possibility of a shower. Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow.

The highest temperature recorded in the middle west yesterday was 108 degrees at Sioux City, Ia. Other high readings were at Omaha, 106; Concordia, Mo., and North Platte, Neb., 104, and Des Moines and Keokuk, Ia., 102.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934.

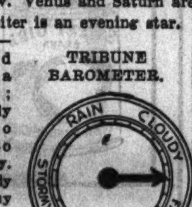
[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:48; sunset, 8.04. Moon rises at 2:01 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and warm, possibly a shower Sunday; Monday generally fair; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds Sunday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers in north and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 92
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 66

[Maximum a year ago, 72; minimum, 61.]

3 a. m. 68	Noon 87	8 p. m. 80
4 a. m. 68	1 p. m. 89	9 p. m. 79
5 a. m. 67	2 p. m. 90	10 p. m. 79
6 a. m. 66	3 p. m. 91	Unofficial—
7 a. m. 67	4 p. m. 92	11 p. m. 78
8 a. m. 69	5 p. m. 84	Midnight 77
9 a. m. 74	6 p. m. 83	1 a. m. 77
10 a. m. 80	7 p. m. 81	2 a. m. 76
11 a. m. 84		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 4:

Mean temperature, 79; normal, 73; excess for August, 22 degrees; since Jan. 1, 659 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for August, .43 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 12.78 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.05; 8 p. m., 29.98.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour, from the west, at 2:59 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

Holiday Crowd Quits London; Record Broken

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Vacation time reached its peak today when hundreds of thousands of Londoners began an exodus to the seaside and the country. According to official figures, the excursionists formed the greatest August bank holiday throng in 30 years.

Huge crowds of holiday makers mobbed the railway stations, quay sides, and airdromes. In every branch of transportation records were broken long before noon.

10,000 Leave One Station.

In less than two hours 10,000 excursionists left Paddington station in London. The railway travel for the holiday broke a 40 year record. On the Great Western railway system one express train had to be split into four sections, carrying 3,000 passengers. More than 21,000 seats were reserved on trains leaving Waterloo station. Last year's bank holiday record at this station was 15,000 travelers.

Ten special trains were run to Southampton for passengers going on cruises. At Victoria station more than 10,000 seats were reserved on trains bound to south coast resorts, an increase of 2,000 compared with the previous high record. More than 20,000 passengers were carried by the continental boat trains, and 50 extra trains had to be put into service. Railways alone expect to carry 12,000,000 passengers over the week-end.

Highways Are Jammed.

All highways leading from London were jammed with vehicles of every description at noon. The Automobile association estimated that there will be more than a million and a half automobiles and 10,000 cyclists on the roads over the week-end.

Croydon airport witnessed one of the greatest holiday rushes on record. Imperial Airways planes to Switzerland, Paris, Le Touquet, and other continental resorts were filled to capacity.

The royal family is also on holiday. King George and Queen Mary and three members of the monarch's family, the duke and duchess of York and Prince George, are spending a yachting holiday at Cowes. The prince of Wales and the duke of Gloucester, a younger brother, are golfing in France.

Policeman Wounds Himself in Hand Shooting at Thief

Attempting to shoot a man whom he saw draining gasoline from a parked car at 5507 South Lincoln street, Policeman Edgar Hutchins, attached to the Woodlawn station, last night shot off the thumb and index finger of his left hand. The gasoline thief escaped without injury.

NRA, Defied by Borah, Halts Rise in Bread

Bread Buyers Beaten

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4.—(AP)—One man was injured late tonight as police used tear gas bombs to subdue an angry crowd of bread consumers picketing bakeries in protest against an increase in the price of rye bread.

A police squad which sought to arrest one of the pickets for assaulting an elderly bread buyer was attacked by the crowd. Bricks and bottles were thrown at the policemen, who hurled gas bombs at the crowd in return.

Bakers declare the bread price was increased one cent a loaf to make up for a wage raise. Housewives insist the price was boosted from 7 to 11 cents a loaf.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The NRA, defied by a single Idaho baker, who has the backing of Senator William E. Borah [Radical Republican, Idaho], today washed its hands of all attempts to fix the price of bread throughout the country.

The recovery administration disowned and repudiated the order which E. W. Nestak, Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, baker, claims to have received from the bakery code administrator for southern Idaho telling him that he must raise the price of bread one cent. Nestak yesterday defied the order on the advice of Senator Borah, a bitter critic of the NRA.

Confesses Future Increase.

While it repudiated the "order," the NRA, through Deputy Administrator Walter White, confessed that the New Dealers' recovery program will, in the early future, necessarily force an increase in the cost of bread. Higher labor costs under the bakery code, the processing tax on wheat and other increases in material prices will force up the price which consumers have to pay for bread, White said frankly.

Senator Borah, who yesterday declared that the NRA has no constitutional or moral right to order bread prices increased, pointed out that an advance of one cent in bread prices "means taking vast sums of money in the way of pennies out of the homes of the poorer people for one of the necessities of life."

Repudiation of the order which Nestak said he received from Sid Graves, bakery code administrator for southern Idaho, came from both Deputy Administrator White and Eugene Lipp, acting chairman of the national bakers' code authority at Chicago.

Called Overenthusiasm.

"We have created no regional code authority for Idaho," Lipp telegraphed to White today, "therefore some one has acted without authority, which should be charged to local overenthusiasm and not to the bakers' code authority nor to the NRA."

Lipp also pointed out in his telegram that there is "nothing in bakers' code giving any one authority to tell any one else at what price he must sell his products. There is protection against destructive price cutting, but this authority rests with the NRA in Washington."

"Operating in Red."

"Careful investigation of the financial condition of bakers," White said, "in the various areas discloses the fact that a large percentage of them, particularly in the small and moderate sized establishments, have been operating in the red since last fall. This is due to the fact of various costs—the processing tax and the rise in the price of various ingredients of their products; also to the increased cost of other materials, such as waxed paper, containers, and the like, as well as transportation, and to sharply increased labor costs. These have not as yet been quite reflected in justifiable increases in the price of bread to the consumer."

Hear 46 Bands! . . . Listen to Great Choruses! . . . Watch Dramatic Fire Works Display! . . . Join with 100,000 in Singing Favorite Songs!

at the

Chicagoland Music Festival

7:30 P. M.

Soldiers' Field, Aug. 18

Seats on sale at Tribune Public Service Offices and from your carrier boy. 50 cents for reserved seats; 25 cents general admission.

800 DROVERS SETTLE DISPUTE; RESUME JOBS

Gen. Johnson Drafts Judge Sullivan.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.
(Picture on Page 16.)

The twelve day old strike of 800 live stock handlers at the Union stockyards ended at 6 o'clock last night.

Under the terms of the settlement arranged by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, the strikers are to return immediately to their jobs with the Union Stock Yards and Transit company. The 550 nonunion men whom the company hired in their places were cleared out of the yards early last evening, and enough of the regular men were recruited to care for the comparatively minor Sunday duties. The first full shift is to go on at 6 p. m. today.

As part of the peace agreement, Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan agreed to enter the case again as an arbitrator. He will make no new findings, but will construe the award which he made on May 31 as arbitrator of a similar strike that occurred last November.

Judge Will Take Evidence.

In the present strike the union charged that the company had failed to comply with certain provisions of that award. In his new hearings Judge Sullivan will take evidence from both sides as to the observance of the May award, and will also clear up any differences of opinion between company and union officials as to the meaning of his language.

The mediation conference yesterday in Gen. Johnson's suite at the Drake hotel settled, however, the two most important points at issue in the strike. These concerned guaranties of the minimum time to the workmen.

After the November strike, Judge Sullivan's award, delayed by the hearings involved and his other duties, until May 31, granted increases in hourly pay ranging from about 7 per cent to as high, in a few cases, as 25 per cent.

During the strike, begun on July 24 and ended yesterday, the union men charged that while the hourly rates were raised, the company cut down the hours of work, so that the men actually got less money in their weekly envelopes than before the strike.

The Difficulty Over Hours.

They demanded a guaranty of 48 hours' work a week to regular employés, and a 40 hour guaranty to extra men, who are needed whenever the volume of stock arriving at the yards reaches its peaks. This volume varies considerably.

More than a week ago the company offered to guarantee regular employés 48 hours work in any week in which the yards handled 4,000 or more carloads of stock. That figure included both railroad and truck shipments.

But the guaranty of 40 hours to extra men proved the principal "sticking point" at all of the unsuccessful mediation conferences which federal conciliators have been holding since the strike started.

Company officials argued the company could not afford to carry the extra men on the pay rolls during slack periods when their services were not needed.

Relief Factors Affect Case.

Yesterday, however, they conceded that it would be possible, during weeks when arrivals totaled 4,000 or more cars, to guarantee 40 hours to all extra men called out to handle those shipments.

It would appear from recent history that the guaranties would operate less than half the time. Shipments totaled 4,000 or more carloads in only 11 weeks of the 29 weeks preceding the strike.

However, Howard O. Hunter, acting head of the Federal Surplus Relief corporation, which is buying cattle to save them from starvation in drouth regions, stepped forward with an assurance that made the guaranties in their final form more acceptable to the union. He said the projected purchases, not only of cattle but of other live stock, by the FSRC will be sufficient, in all probability, to assure shipments of 4,000 or more carloads a week to the Chicago yards for the next ten or twelve months.

Johnson "Drafted" into Case.

A minor concession by the company concerned vacations, not mentioned in the Sullivan award. The men are to have a week's vacation annually, three days paid by the company and three days on their own time.

The strike settlement came as the fruit of two days' negotiations by Gen. Johnson, who came to Chicago Thursday intending only to make an

appearance at A Century of Progress, but who was persuaded by both parties to intervene in the strike.

His attempts on Friday fell short of a settlement. Yesterday morning he conferred for an hour with Judge Sullivan. Then O. T. Henkle, general manager of the stockyards, and John D. Black, the company's attorney, had lunch with him.

Search for Jurist.

Later Mr. Hunter, the federal conciliators assigned to the strike, and union representatives joined the conference. The unionists were Redmond S. Brennan of Kansas City, counsel for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, with which the strikers are affiliated, and John Gorman and John B. Sprecher, officials of the local union.

When the final agreement was reached, to have Judge Sullivan construe his original award, the judge, it was discovered, had gone out to play golf. County highway police scurried in search of him and found him on the course of the Olympia Fields Country club. In a short telephone conversation with Gen Johnson, he accepted the new assignment.

"Both sides won," said Gen. Johnson in announcing the agreement. "The settlement was made possible by the intelligent coöperation and patriotism of both parties."

NRA Chief Relaxes.

"Gen. Johnson assured me that both sides wanted me to act," commented Judge Sullivan. "I was reluctant to enter the case again, but the matter is of great importance and is one which I feel we should straighten out in our own community without help from outsiders."

The mediation conference over, Gen. Johnson said he intended to visit the World's Fair last evening before returning to Washington. Today is his 52d birthday and the hotel presented him with a big birthday cake, decorated with a Blue Eagle.

The settlement ends a situation which for a short time paralyzed the physical facilities of the stockyards and which for nine days prevented commercial live stock trading in Chicago, the greatest market in the country. It also removes the fear of a spread of the strike.

Heat and Labor Trouble at Once.

The stock handlers walked out at 2 a. m., July 24, after unsuccessful negotiations with the company over their demands for several days. The day before the strike, July 23, had seen the greatest number of cattle which the stockyards had ever held in their pens—in excess of 75,000 head. Moreover, Chicago was in the midst of the worst heat wave of its history, with the temperature on the 24th setting an all time record of 105 degrees.

Suffering among the cattle in the yards was intense, and hundreds of them died, but this loss was not entirely ascribable to the strike. Half of the cattle on hand were government purchases from the drouth areas. They had arrived at the yards half dead from starvation.

Their misery increased upon their arrival to find terrific heat and a water shortage. Throughout the city, hundreds of fire hydrants were opened that children might play in the spray.

Sun Inflicts Torture.

Water pressure at the yards dropped to five pounds, and the precious fluid did not reach many of the pens where the thirsty cattle stood. Experienced stockmen, said, however, that more cattle died on Monday, July 23, from the effect of spending a week-end in the blazing sun, than did on the following Tuesday, when the strike started.

The stockyards company put nonunion men to work the first day of the strike. Government and packing house employés managed to get the suffering drouth cattle to the mercies of the slaughter house within a short time.

The commission merchants at the stockyards, by agreement with the strikers, sold off the commercial stock they had on hand the second day of the strike. Thereafter, they accepted no more shipments from their country clients for more than a week, and this undoubtedly had much to do with the fact that virtually no violence occurred during the strike.

Shipments of drouth cattle continued to arrive and to be handled by the packing houses. Last Thursday the commission men voted to resume trading in commercial cattle, explaining that they could no longer stand the financial losses of remaining idle, which were estimated at $1,000 a week for the average house.

Stock Shipments Resumed.

They notified their clients to start shipping stock. Their 400 employés, members of a union affiliated with the strikers, refused to work alongside of the company's nonunion help, and the commission men and their salesmen had to handle the stock which arrived Friday morning.

Friday and Saturday saw activities in the yards in full swing again, although on the light scale which is normal at the end of the week.

Settlement of the strike means that the commission dealers' employés will automatically return to work tomorrow morning. They had no quarrel with their employers aside from their refusal to work with the nonunion men in the yards.

Mr. Henkle last night commended Supervising Capt. John Prendergast, in charge of the police detail, upon the fact that not a policeman found it necessary to do so much as draw his night stick throughout the strike. Capt. Prendergast, who was raised in the stockyards district, was frequently asked if he expected violence. His invariable reply was:

"Violence? Who's going to start any violence. I know all these boys. They won't make trouble."

POWER PROJECT BOON TO NATION, ROOSEVELT SAYS

President Inspects Grand Coulee Dam Site.

[Continued from first page.]

dent Roosevelt went over the dam site and inspected the work now in progress. Some 3,000 men are at work on the scene.

New towns of wooden buildings are sprouting like mushrooms. The desert begins to look like a subdivider's paradise. Villages are going up, and the region is broadly reminiscent of bonanza days on the mining frontier. Rimrock, Damsite, Basin City, Coulee City, and others sprinkle the landscape.

As an engineering enterprise Grand Coulee originally was a proposition to reclaim land which the glaciers abandoned a million years ago. In the armistice period it was given propulsion as a scheme for providing land for homesteads for war veterans. It was vetoed by the then President Harding. The inland empire has been a dream of this region for some three decades.

Grand Coulee itself is a tremendous gulch rent through the rocks in glacial ages. It was the bed of the Columbia a million years ago, maybe two million, according to the guesses of the geologists, before the coyotes began to ramble the desert and the first settler optimistically built a shack among the sage brush.

Roars Over Precipice.

At the other end of the coulee the Columbia roared over a precipice four times the size of Niagara Falls. Then the waters took a new course and dug a deep channel to the north, and the ancient bed was left high and dry.

The reclamation end of the Grand Coulee project is to dam the Columbia to form a reservoir stretching 150 miles up to the Canadian border, and with some 2 million kilowatt power. Then dams will be put at both ends of the Grand Coulee, and some of the electricity will be used to pump the water out of the Columbia into the coulee. It would take a 300 foot hoist. The present project, for which $63,000,000 has been allotted by the PWA, is to build a low dam, 255 feet high, for power purposes. The full project, calling for a dam 500 feet high, would take ten or fifteen years to finish.

President's Address.

Following is the President's address at the dam site:

"Senator Dill, Gov. Martin and my friends:

"I go back a long, long way in my interest in the Grand coulee. Some people in this country think this is a new project. I remember very well that in the campaign of 1920 when I was out through the northwest. It was a very live subject at that time. My old friend, Senator Dill, being of an historical turn of mind, went back into the dark ages—fourteen years ago—and dug up a speech I made in Spokane and he brought it to me on the train, and I am going to read it to you. Not the speech, but about two sentences of it for the historical record to show that people have been thinking of the Columbia river for a great many years.

Quotes 1920 Speech.

"In 1920 I said this: 'Coming through on the train today—it was coming through from Montana and Idaho—has made me think pretty deeply. When you cross the mountain states and that portion of the coast states that lie well back from the ocean you are impressed by those great stretches of physical territory, now practically untouched but destined some day to contain the homes of thousands and hundreds of thousands of citizens, a territory to be developed by the nation and for the nation.

"'As we were coming down the river today [this was fourteen years ago] I could not help but think, as every one does, of all that water running down to the sea.'

"Well, there is the text of what we are trying to do in this country today. And then I went on and said: 'It is not a problem of the state of Washington, and it is not a problem of the state of Idaho—it is a problem that touches all the other states in the union.'

"It is a problem, as I said then, that interests us away back in little old New York state. We have made a beginning in scratching the soil, this soil of ours; we have made the beginnings and I like to think they are only beginnings and that even in our lifetime we are going to see with our eyes this problem taken up on a vastly greater scale.

"It took fourteen years for that prophecy to come true, but it is on its way. And most of us here today are going to be alive when this dam is finished and the Bonneville dam is finished and a lot of other dams are finished.

"As I said to the secretary of the interior on the other side of the river a few minutes ago, we are in the process of making the American people 'dam minded.' People are going to understand some of the complications of building dams in the higher stretches of rivers all over the country.

"A Lot of Power."

"The chief engineer was telling me a few minutes ago that eventual completion of this dam is going to mean the doubling of the potential power of every city on the Columbia river between here and the mouth of the Snake—and that is a lot of power.

"It is going to affect not only the Columbia river basin, but it is going to affect all mountain states and the Pacific coast territory and we are going to see, I believe, with our own eyes, electricity and power made so cheap that they will become a standard article of use, not only for agriculture and manufacturing, but also for every home within reach of an electric light line.

"The experience of those sections of the world that have cheap power proves very conclusively that the cheaper the power the more of it is used—the more of it is used in homes and small businesses; and that makes me believe that this low dam which we are undertaking at the present time is going to justify its existence before it is completed by our being able to contact for the sale of practically all of the power it will develop.

"Chapter Two."

"And if we are justified in that and hope we come down to chapter two, which is the building of the high dam.

"I want to take this opportunity, my friends, of telling you something of the amount of money the federal government is spending in the three states of the coast. I should have liked personally [and so would the secretary of interior] to proceed from the very beginning by setting aside and allocating the money for the complete project at this place, but the fact is that out of the total made available to be administered by the congress we have allocated in these states of the coast a much larger proportion of that fund than the population of the three states justifies.

"Resources Unlimited."

"Now, that has meant a very simple thing and I am talking to you frankly. It has meant by allocating a larger portion of the three billion dollar fund to the coast than a mere figure of population would justify, we have had to take some money from other states and give them less than they would have gotten — less than what might be called their normal equity. Why did we do it?

"We did it, in my judgment, with perfect propriety and with the knowledge that those states that did not get quite as much as the coast got would understand and approve it. We did it because out here in the mountain states and in the coast states you have unlimited natural resources.

"You have acreage capable of supporting a much larger population than you now have. And we believe that by proceeding with these great projects it will not only develop the well-being of the far west and the coast, but will also give an opportunity to many individuals and many families back in the older settled parts of the nation to come out here and distribute some of the burdens which fall on them more heavily than fall on the west.

"Go West, Young Man!"

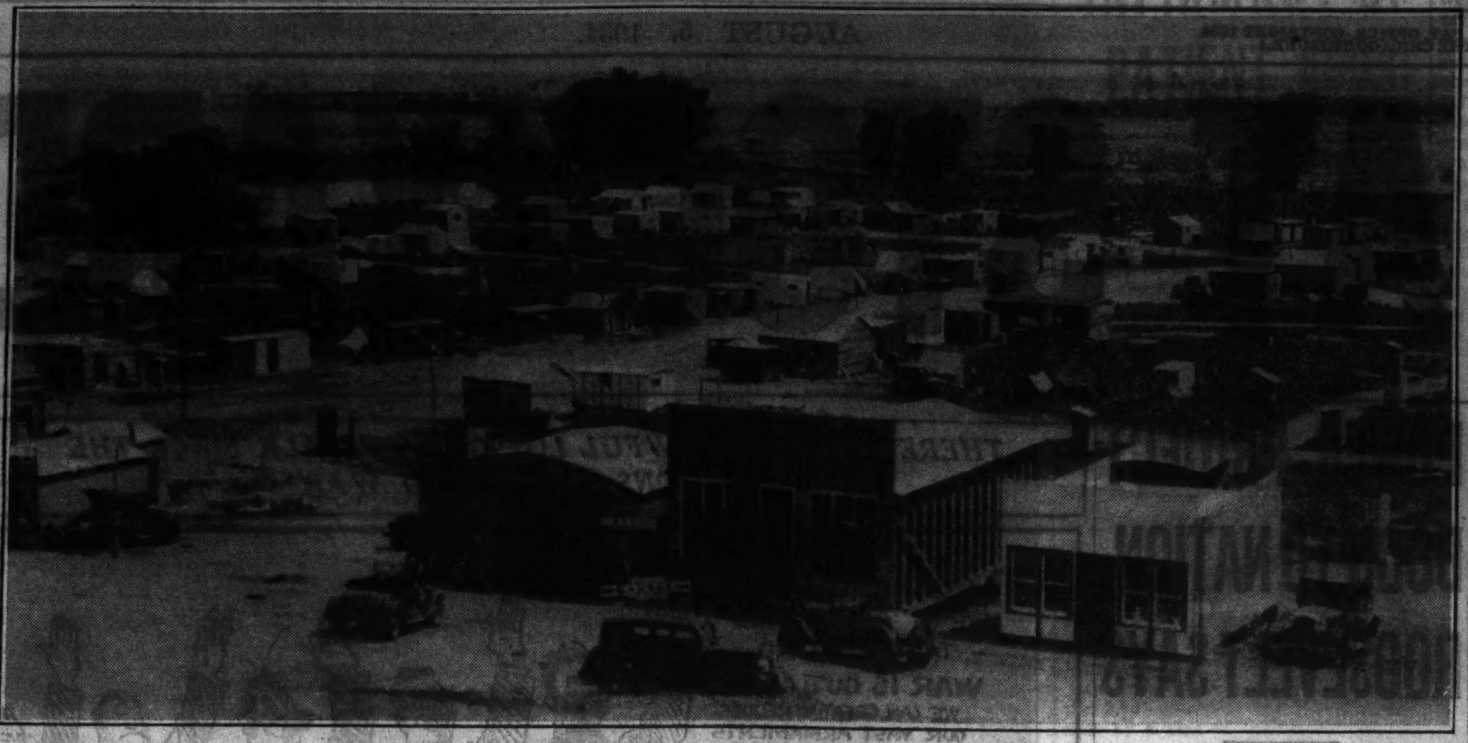
"You have great opportunities and you are doing nobly in grasping them. A great many years ago, 75 or 80, a great editor in New York said: 'Go west, young man, go west.' Horace Greeley is supposed to be out of date today, but there is a great opportunity for the people in the east, people in the south, and in some of the overcrowded parts of the middle west—some people from submarginal lands—who have proved conclusively that it is a mighty difficult thing to earn an adequate living on those lands.

"You here shall have the opportunity of still going west.

"And so I am going to try to come back here when the dam is finished. And I know that this country which is looking pretty bare today is going to be filled with the homes not only of a great many people from this state, but a great many families from other states of the union—men, women, and children who will be making an honest livelihood and doing their best exclusively to live up to the American standard of living and the American standard of citizenship.

"I leave here today with the feeling that this work is well undertaken, that we are going ahead with a useful project, and that we are going to see it through for the benefit of our country."

AMERICA'S NEWEST TOWN, BUILT BY GOVERNMENT



New Deal, the newest town in the United States, which has sprung up at the site of the Fort Peck dam in northeastern Montana. The dam, which will be the largest earth fill barrier ever undertaken, will be built across the Missouri river by the public works administration.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Johnson's Missing Watch; Radio Announcer Had It

The wrist watch Gen. Hugh Johnson reported lost after his radio broadcast at the World's Fair Thursday night was found yesterday. It had been in possession of Phil Friedlander, radio announcer, who explained he uses several watches to time broadcasts and erroneously had picked up the one owned by Gen. Johnson. Friedlander discovered yesterday that he had an extra watch and returned the timepiece, valued at $20, to the general.

2 COLORADO LIFERS ARE SELECTED TO TAKE TUBERCULOSIS TESTS

Denver, Colo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Two life term convicts at the Colorado state penitentiary were given a chance for freedom today when Gov. Edwin C. Johnson selected them as the next men to take tuberculosis preventive tests.

A serum, discovered by Dr. H. J. Corper, staff physician at the National Jewish hospital here, will be injected into their veins next week. After it has had a chance to work, thousands of tuberculosis germs will be shot into their blood.

If the serum is a success, and will prevent tuberculosis, the men will gain their freedom. If it is a failure they will win executive clemency but will be victims of the disease. Lloyd F. White, 54, serving a life sentence for murder, and Harry Rose, 54, serving life as an accessory in a murder, were the men picked.

STRATOSPHERE FLYING VIEWED AS IMPRACTICAL

Miami, Fla., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Stratosphere flying probably never will become practical from a commercial standpoint, in the belief of Igor Sikorsky, famous airplane designer.

He is of the opinion that that phase of the aviation of the future will be limited to military and fast mail plane operations.

Tremendous costs in the construction of stratosphere planes, the designer declared, will make it impractical for commercial planes to enter that field.

Sikorsky arrived here today from Bridgeport, Conn., aboard the Giant Brazilian Clipper, which is to be placed in operation on the Pan American Airways lines to South America.

"With this great plane, we have been able to increase the cruising speed of large transport commercial planes to 150 miles an hour or more," he said. "I do not think there will be any radical changes in commercial airplane design within the next ten years. We are concentrating on the improvement of comfort and an increase of cruising speed.

"When the 200 mile an hour cruising speed for such planes is reached, I think that will be fast enough."

HOLD MINISTER AND 17 YEAR OLD GIRL AS ELOPERS

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Frank Clough of Columbus, O., a minister, and Evangelyn Edson, 17, of Catskill, N. Y., were held by police today after they had been located at a hotel at the request of Catskill authorities, who said the couple had eloped.

Clough, said by Lieut. John Cassidy, head of the Bridgeport police bureau of investigation, to be 14 years Miss Edson's senior, was charged with abduction. His bride to be was taken to the Bridgeport Protective association to await the arrival of her parents.

Police said they found the couple registered as man and wife. They quoted Clough as saying that he and Miss Edson had arrived Thursday and intended to be married yesterday until they discovered that Connecticut requires a five day wait before a marriage ceremony can be performed.

BUILDING STRIKE ACTION DELAYED IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Action on a general strike in heavy construction aimed at PWA projects in support of the midtown Hudson tunnel strike was postponed again today when Prof. Lindsey Rogers of Columbia university, as chairman of the board of labor review for the public works administration, entered negotiations for a settlement of the tunnel walkout.

Prof. Rogers joined a conference of labor and employer representatives in the offices maintained by Mason & Hanger, contractors, at the Manhattan site of the tunnel at west 38th street and 11th avenue. He arranged for another conference in the offices of the state labor department, next Tuesday.

MRS. DALL BACK AT WHITE HOUSE AFTER DIVORCE

Daughter of Roosevelt Busy Writing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall arrived at the White House today, bronzed and radiant with health after her sojourn in Nevada which culminated in a divorce last Monday from Curtis B. Dall, New York broker.

The daughter of the President said she would remain at the White House and work until the family goes to Hyde Park. The work on which she is engaged is writing for publications, which she and her mother do together.

"I'll have more than the usual amount to do with mother away," she said.

Mrs. Dall declined to comment on the details of her divorce or the agreement for custody of the famous White House children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie," whom she left in Chicago for a visit at the World's Fair with their father.

Refuses to Discuss Divorce.

"After all," she said, "those are things of such a personal nature that I don't care to discuss them."

Mrs. Dall was taken from the station to the White House by Raymond Muir, chief White House usher. She found the executive mansion in a state of upheaval, with building and remodeling operations going on, but laughed and said, "They'll have to find a bed for me."

Describing Nevada as a "glorious spot," Mrs. Dall said she would have remained longer but for the necessity of doing her work.

"I was on horseback five or six hours every day and in swimming every day," she said. "Up at 6 and to bed at 9."

Children in Wisconsin.

Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 4.—(AP)—On a secluded island in Plum lake, "Buzzie" and "Sistie" Dall, grandchildren of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, today began a typical Wisconsin land o' lakes vacation, with their father, Curtis B. Dall, a governess, and two detectives to watch over them.

Fresh from a round of wonders and ice cream cones at the World's Fair yesterday, the White House youngsters arrived by train from Chicago and were scurried off to Wilmot island, 15 miles west of here.

There, in the heart of the Sayner-Star lake country, they and their father are house guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilmot of New Orleans.

In Island Retreat.

Obviously feeling the children's day in the Fair's limelight was sufficient excitement for the present, Mr. Dall, divorced this week by Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, in Minden, Nev., expressed the wish that "Buzzie" and "Sistie" be left to their own childish fancies. Accessible only by boat and telephone, the island is a retreat admirably suited to the purpose.

Boy, 9, Plays with Gun Owned by Father; Slain

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Raymond Diagiacomo, 9, was killed tonight when his father's gun with which he was playing was accidentally discharged. Members of the family found the boy dying in his father's bedroom after hearing the report of the gun.

MOTORBIKE SPILL KILLS PROMINENT NEW YORK SCION

Adrian Iselin III. Rams Race Track Scraper.

Freeport, N. Y., Aug. 4.—[Special.] Adrian Iselin III., 20 year old member of a family long prominent in New York finance and society, died early today from injuries received late last night when he drove his high powered motorcycle into a track scraper at the Freeport municipal stadium.

Young Iselin died apparently a victim of his own "bent" for mechanics. He had been to several schools, but he took little interest in nonmechanical subjects. Several years ago he became an ardent motorcyclist, and recently he became a racing enthusiast. In the summer of 1932 he was badly injured in a motorcycle accident, but instead of diminishing his interest his desire for faster and more powerful machines was whetted.

Raced in Novice Events.

Some time ago his parents gave him a high powered, high geared motorcycle, and with this machine he raced during the summer in several novice events at the Freeport municipal stadium. At the track he was known as "Barney" Iselin, and few of his associates knew his name was listed in the social register.

Last night Iselin was again at the Freeport track, but, as in the past, he was refused permission to enter the major races because of his youth and because he did not have a racing motorcycle. Twice, according to William Hersenman, one of the race promoters, Iselin was warned off the track when the young man attempted to circle the oval after the regular card of events was completed.

Lights Were Out.

The crowd had filed out, the officials had left, and the lights had been turned off when the accident occurred. Despite the previous warnings Iselin persisted in his attempt, and started his motorcycle in a far dark corner of the track. Roaring down the track, he was making 60 or 70 miles an hour, it was estimated, when he crashed into the rear end of a track scraper, parked along one side of the track.

Iselin was thrown about 30 feet. The track ambulance took him to the South Nassau Communities hospital at Oceanside. Physicians said he had suffered a fractured skull and a broken neck. He died soon after admission.

Robbers Get $2,200 After Hiding in West Side Store

Frank Svoboda, owner of a department store at 3153 West Cermak road, last night was robbed of $2,200 by two bandits who concealed themselves in the store until it was closed for the night. Svoboda and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janecek, employés, were counting the day's receipts when the men stepped out of a washroom, held them up, and escaped with the cash.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIII. Sunday, Aug. 5. No. 31.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Prices in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin—Daily with Sunday, 1 year $12.50
Zones 5 and 8 inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily $12.50 per year
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin—Daily $7.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879

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Peaches	Halves or sliced	No. 2½ cans	.49	1.89
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Grapefruit	Whole Segments	No. 2 Cans	.35	1.34

CANNED FOOD SPECIALS

Red Salmon	Sweet Girl Fancy	2	1-lb cans	39c
CCC Sardines	Smoked Norwegian	3	¼-size cans	35c
Harding's Corned Beef Hash		3	16-oz. cans	49c
Loganberries	Libby's Brand	2	No. 2 cans	39c
Spiced Peaches	Prattlow (Whole)	2	No. 2½ cans	55c
Bantam or C. G. Corn	Sweet Girl	3	No. 2 cans	31c
Asparagus Tips	Pedestal Brand	2	No. 1 sq. tins	33c
Tomatoes	Sweet Girl Solid Pack	3	No. 3 cans	50c
Green Giant Peas	New Pack	2	17-oz. cans	35c
Oven-Baked Beans	B and M	2	Large cans	35c

Pure Strained Hazel HONEY 5-lb. pail 50c
Pure CLOVER HONEY (For Restricted Diets) 5-lb. pail 75c
Thos. J. Webb's COFFEE A FAMOUS BLEND FRESHLY ROASTED 2 1-lb. cans 57c
New Apples Eating or Cooking BUSHEL 99c
Cantaloupes Indiana Pink Meat CRATE 79c
Valencia Oranges 3 DOZEN 59c
New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 grade ½ BU. 59c
Visit Our Newly Arranged Fruit and Vegetable Department
THE FAIR—State Street—Food Dept.—Cool Bargain Basement

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AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS
At Recognized Savings of 40%
Don't miss this opportunity Monday. You'll regret it when Fur prices increase in September. Only our unsurpassed purchasing power makes possible these tremendous August Sale savings of up to 40%.
LANE BRYANT'S AUGUST PRICE $59
OUR SEPTEMBER PRICE $79.50
NORTHERN SEALS (dyed Coney) plain or trimmed in Fitch, Ermine or Leopard. Also MUSKRATS—all fashioned in new "1935" styles. Silk lined. Unusual August values at $59.
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De luxe NORTHERN SEALS (dyed Coney) fashioned of rich black silky choice skins, windblown, ripple, johnny or shawl collars. Silk lined. Swagger and full length. Values at $79.
Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 56
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Our September Price $125
SILVER and BROWN MUSKRATS in three-quarter and swagger lengths. MARMOTS, LAPINS (dyed Coney) in swanky swaggers, new shades. KIDSKINS, NUBIAN SEALS (dyed Coney) and BROADTAILS. Silk lined. Sensational values at $99.
Women's and Misses' Sizes
SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON
A. Hollander Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), $159
Other Fur Coats to $1,500
DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT
A Lane Bryant Value Achievement
A. HOLLANDER Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) $159
New "1935" styles in three-quarter swaggers and full length models.
Women's and Misses' Sizes
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RFC COMPLETES STUDY OF SCHOOL LOAN PROPERTY

Chicago Chiefs Ready for Jones Tomorrow.

Chicago officials of the Reconstruction Finance corporation completed their survey of school properties after a month's intensive work yesterday and announced the study is ready for inspection of Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, when he comes to Chicago tomorrow.

The survey is expected to provide the basis for Mr. Jones' decision on the board of education application for a $25,447,240 loan to pay seven months' overdue salaries to teachers. The study covers the financial position of the school district and the city of Chicago and presents an appraisal of school properties to be offered as added security for the loan.

Keep Results Secret.

F. D. Gallagher, Chicago manager of the RFC, said the results of the survey cannot be made public until they have been presented to Mr. Jones. Board of education officials are hopeful they will not differ greatly from their own study of the properties presented to the RFC. This shows the holdings, distributed in 130 parcels, to be worth $29,588,692 and earning an annual revenue in excess of $850,000.

Mayor Kelly received the following telegram from Jones, who yesterday was stopping at Mackinac island:

"Will be at Blackstone Monday to discuss school board loan. Warm regards. Jesse H. Jones."

Mayor Kelly, who originated the school loan proposal, and board of education officials are preparing for conferences with Mr. Jones when he arrives Monday from a yacht trip on the Great Lakes. They hope to gain a decision on the loan application while the RFC chairman is in the city. It is probable, however, that a Washington hearing will be required.

Legal Data Complete.

Richard S. Folsom, board of education attorney, yesterday presented to the RFC the last of additional legal data requested when the board's application was submitted. Both school and RFC workers stand ready to provide Mr. Jones with still further information if he requests it.

When the loan decision is actually reached, in Chicago or Washington, it is expected that two additional weeks will be required before the teachers receive their checks.

The pay is expected to go to the 13,000 teachers and 4,000 civil service employés alike, although it has not been finally decided whether the civil service employés fall under the provisions of the school loan law. This will depend on whether RFC officials consider civil service workers as educational employés. If they are not so considered, the board will pay such employés from the $3,500,000 now in its working cash fund, held for such emergency. If the employés are included the $3,500,000 will be used to pay all school workers for the period from June 15 to Sept. 15, not to be covered by the federal loan funds.

Checks Signed and Ready.

Checks for the teachers are signed and waiting in the board offices and will be distributed through school focal points. Checks will vary from $892 to $2,261 for different classes of workers. A survey indicates that from 50 to 80 per cent of the money will be used by the teachers to satisfy debts and reëstablish credit, meaning an immediate flow into business channels.

The printing of the bonds, which are backed by the school property and are to be presented to the RFC as additional security, cannot be completed until the loan interest rate is fixed. The rate has been tentatively set at 5 per cent, but the board hopes to obtain the money more cheaply. However, to save time, James B. McCahey, president of the board, last week ordered the color printing on the bonds to be started in advance. This will cut two weeks off the time the teachers must wait for pay, and will make it possible for the board to have the bonds ready when the RFC final decision is received.

Leaders of the Chicago teachers' organizations yesterday issued statements expressing appreciation to officials who led the pay drive and to the business men who have aided the teachers with credit.

Brings Joy to Teachers.

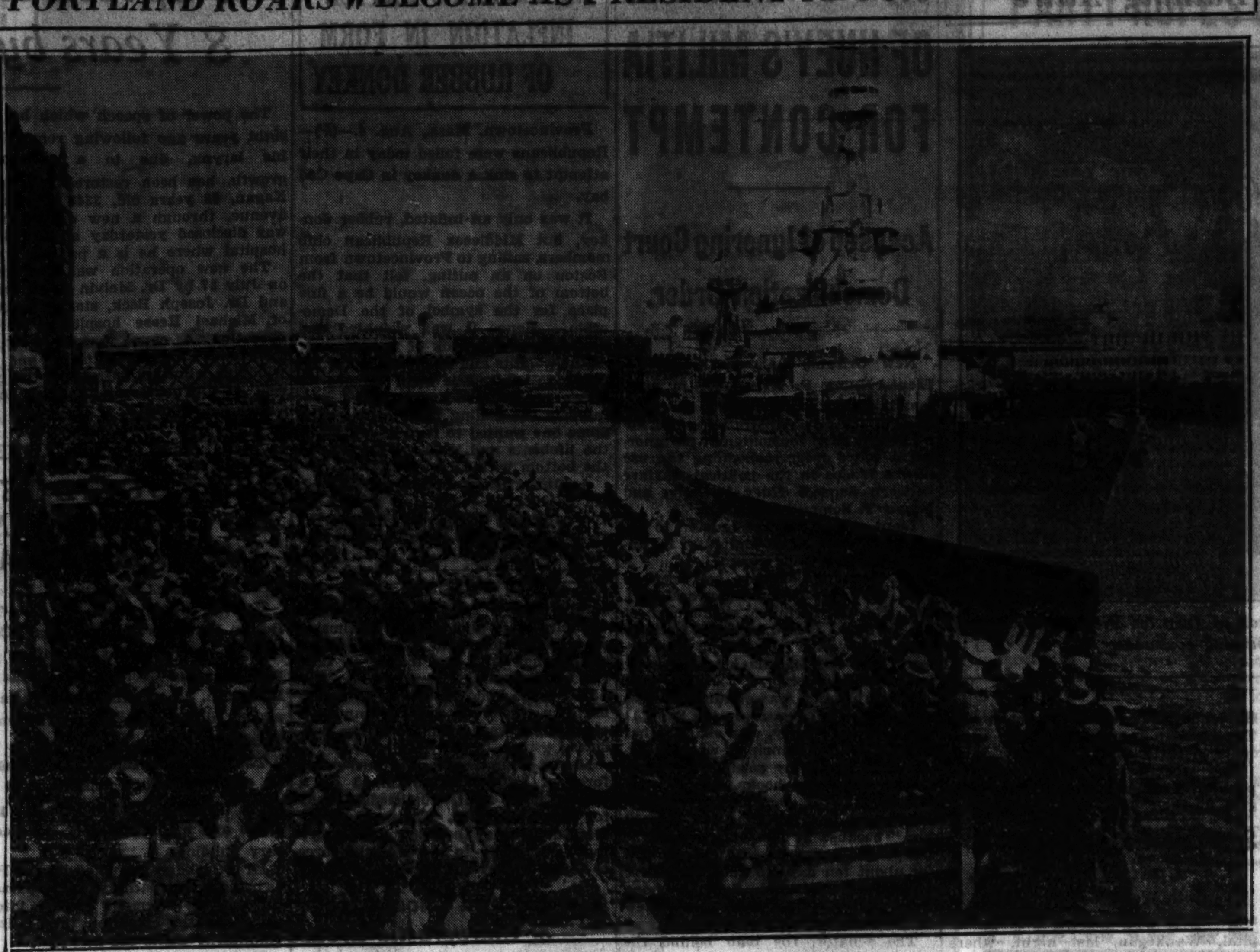
"The news that the federal government plans to make a loan to the Chicago schools brings much joy to teachers, principals, and other board employés," said Arthur M. Nichelson, president of the Principal's club. "The faithfulness of teachers to their ideals of service during these years of economic stress must have impressed every thinking person. We wish to express our feeling of appreciation to Mayor Kelly, the board of education, our legislators, the press, and the teachers' organizations for the work they have done towards obtaining the loan."

"We are delighted that no red tape will be allowed to delay the loan," said Miss Susan Scully, president of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' association. "We're rejoicing in the impending success of the loan project."

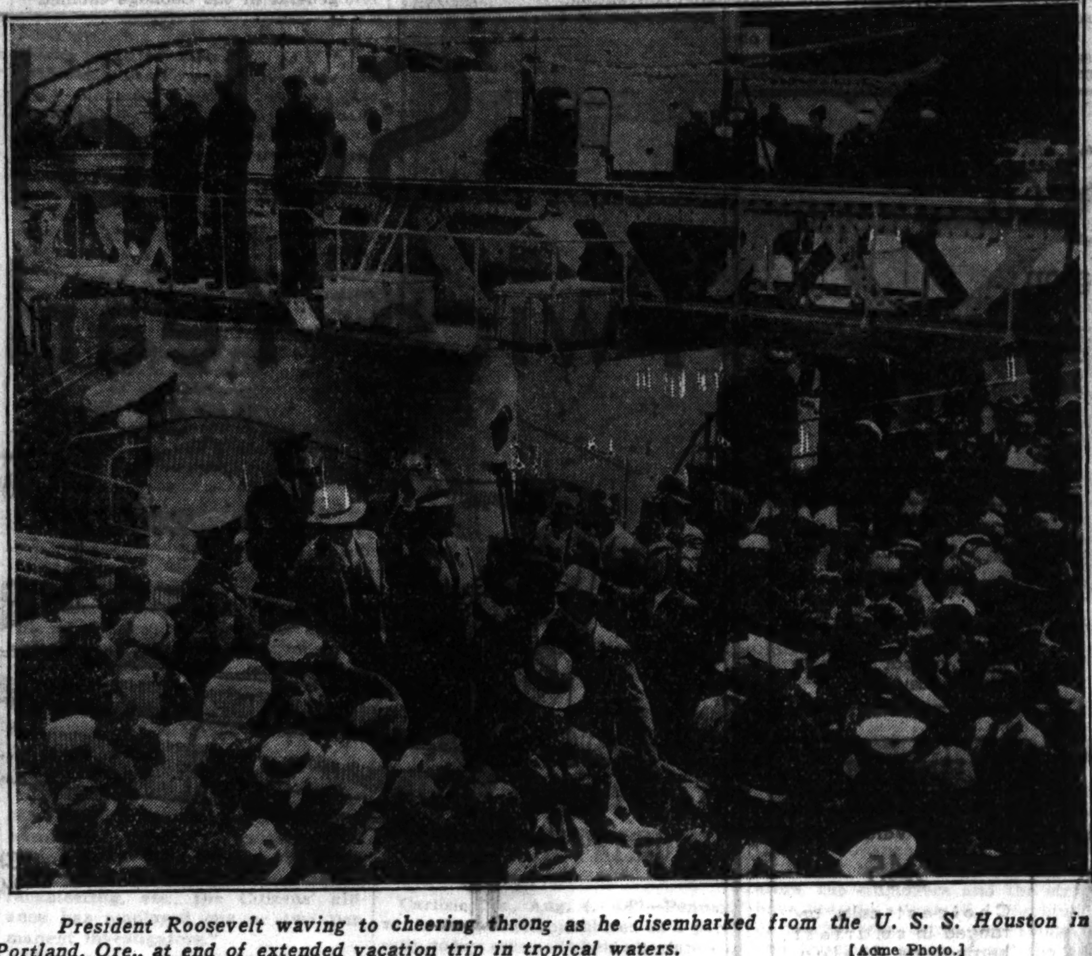
"We thank the civic organizations who have urged this loan, the newspapers which have supported it, and the public officials who have given much of their time working for it," said Mary Herrick, president of the Federation of Women High School Teachers. "We wish also to thank our creditors who have assisted in maintaining Chicago's schools during the last four years by extending credit to teachers. They have performed a great public service."

"Teachers and other school employés look confidently to Mr. Jones and the RFC to make all possible short cuts in speeding the federal loan," said George E. Mahin, executive secretary of the Chicago High School Teachers' association.

PORTLAND ROARS WELCOME AS PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM HAWAII



The President returns to the mainland—and Portland, Ore., gives him and his company a rousing vocal welcome as the U. S. S. Houston docks, completing a trip of more than a month's duration in which the President visited Caribbean ports, passed through the Panama canal and on to Honolulu and return. Scene shows huge throng on docks viewing arrival of naval vessel. [Acme Photo.]



President Roosevelt waving to cheering throng as he disembarked from the U. S. S. Houston in Portland, Ore., at end of extended vacation trip in tropical waters. [Acme Photo.]

LONE YOUTH TO START ACROSS ATLANTIC IN TEN FOOT SAILBOAT

Daytona Beach, Fla., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Alone in a 10-foot sailboat, Alfred Lastinger, 28, will challenge the Atlantic tomorrow, seeking to backtrack the course of the Spanish explorers.

San Sebastian, Spain, is his goal; seven years with the merchant marine his experience. Packed in the Miss Florida is a four month food and water supply, but Lastinger hopes to complete the voyage in 90 days.

"She'll ride the sea like a cork," he said of the craft, fashioned with his own hands.

With no instruments other than a compass, Lastinger will compute his position from the stars. He will sleep during the day lashed in the cockpit.

FLORENCE CRANE'S MATE UNDERGOES KNIFE IN PANAMA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA, Aug. 4.—William A. Robinson, writer, explorer, and husband of the former Florence Crane, Chicago, heiress, who was stricken with appendicitis while on a two year honeymoon cruise in a little frequented island of the Galapagos group last May, was operated on successfully here today. Dr. Troy Earhart, who performed the operation at the Gorgas hospital, said his patient was doing well and would recover.

"A small section of his appendix had to come out," he said.

A naval destroyer rushed Robinson and his wife here after word was received he had been stricken. Because of his serious condition naval physicians were unable to operate immediately, but made an incision to drain the poison. The physicians said Robinson suffered from acute appendicitis, peritonitis, and a ruptured appendix.

Robinson and his bride plan to sail for Ipswich, Mass., some time in September or October following his recovery. They have abandoned plans to continue on their cruise.

HANGS SELF OVER ILL HEALTH.

Ill health was blamed for the suicide yesterday of Joseph Mundel, 75 years old, whose body was found hanging in the basement of his home, 4838 North Troy street.

Auto Trade to Continue Free Brake Inspection

The Chicago Automobile Trade association announced yesterday that the motor car dealers of the city will continue next week to inspect brakes free of charge without sales solicitation. K. K. Kenderdine, vice president of the association, said that of the drivers who took advantage of the service last week, 10 per cent had brakes in a dangerous condition and another 25 per cent were in need of minor adjustments.

GOT OLD BIKE? MAYOR WANTS TO BORROW IT

Mayor Edward J. Kelly yesterday issued an appeal for bicycles, and specified that the older they are the better he will like them.

The appeal was issued after the mayor's investigators reported only mediocre success in their search for ancient vehicles ranging from modern gear driven types, through the legendary "bicycle built for two," to the skyscraping high wheeler that provided grandfather's boyhood trafic hazard.

The bicycles are wanted for the Drama of Chicago, a pageant planned for Chicago Homecoming week, Sept. 9 to 16, in Soldiers' field, sponsored by Mayor Kelly.

Owners of antique specimens are asked to notify the headquarters of The Drama of Chicago on Parade at 111 West Washington street, Room 348. A telephone call to Randolph 5746 will bring a truck to pick up acceptable specimens, which are to be returned to their owners after the pageant.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Konigstein	New York	Antwerp
Volendam	Copenhagen	New York
Ile de France	Havre	New York
President Hoover	Hong Kong	Los Angeles
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Statendam	Rotterdam	New York
Duchess of York	Liverpool	Montreal
Am. Importer	New York	Cobh
Santa Barbara	New York	Arica
Conte di Savoia	New York	Naples
Champlain	New York	Havre
Transylvania	New York	Quebec
Southern Cross	New York	Buenos Aires

JURY ABSOLVES INFIRMARY OF PATIENT ABUSE

Also Finds Relief Graft Reports Exaggerated.

Charges that aged inmates of the Oak Forest infirmary were being abused, particularly during the recent eight day heat wave during which thirty-nine deaths occurred in the institution, were found to be totally unwaranted by the July grand jury which had been ordered to investigate conditions by Chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan of the Criminal court. Their findings were contained yesterday in a report to Judge Michael Feinburg, acting chief justice in the absence of Judge Finnegan, who is on vacation.

In addition to stating that care of the 3,900 inmates was the best possible by a staf of trained nurses and physicians operating under a curtailed budget, the jury recommended certain improvements, mainly appropriation of money to enlarge the institution and install better sewage and water systems. Transfer of feeble minded and blind inmates to state institutions, and tubercular patients to the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium was also recommended to provide better conditions for the type of inmate to which the infirmary originally was restricted.

Finds Charges Unfounded.

Charges which were published here and reprinted in a magazine of nation-wide circulation that the old people were forced to wear coarse, heavy clothing in hot weather, fed on unsuitable diet, and forced to work in the fields on hot days, were reported by the jury to be without foundation.

The report stated that inmates were furnished with light work, such as mopping floors, washing windows, or gardening to occupy their minds, but in no case were they allowed to work more than six hours a day. Wards were found to be overcrowded due to lack of accomodations, and many beds had been placed in sun parlors, sitting rooms, and corridors. Most of the inmates questioned by the jury committee had nothing but praise for the staf, the reporter stated.

Expert Dieticians on Job.

Expert dieticians and cooks prepared menus, furnishing a desirable variety and quantity of food. The bakery was found to be a "wonderful adjunct," the butchers "clean and orderly" former tradesmen. Either light cotton or flannel garments were chosen by the old people instead of khaki shirts and pants they might have, because the former garments absorbed perspiration, the report stated.

As for lack of care during the heat wave, the jury declared they learned the nurses and physicians had worked industriously in an attempt to alleviate as much as possible the suffering.

In a few instances, the jury asserted, there had been promiscuous sales of intoxicants to some inmates. They recommended that authorities discover what tavern keepers were guilty and prosecute them to the full extent of the law.

Relief Graft Exaggerated.

In a supplementary report, the jury also found that charges of "wholesale" graft, running into the millions of dollars, in administration of relief by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, were greatly exaggerated.

Such graft as testimony before that body revealed was only in minor cases among relief workers and clients. In most cases prosecution had either been finished, begun, or the cases were still under investigation. Restitution of funds was being made at the rate of $1,000 a month, while the entire fraud consisted of less than one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the $175,000,000 expended, or less than $100,000. Any further evidence of graft should be presented for consideration to the August grand jury, the report recommended.

United States Won't Investigate.

Meanwhile, United States District Attorney Dwight Green received a letter from Howard Hunter, district representative of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, informing him the federal government has no power to investigate relief frauds. Mr. Hunter wrote that after federal money has been allocated to the various states its disposal becomes wholly a matter for the state.

An investigation by Mr. Green's staf had been requested by Mr. Dunham, who also sought the grand jury inquiry to clear up the "graft" charges.

Iowan Catches 65 Pound Catfish; to Send It Here

Guttenberg, Ia., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Henry Sauegling, commercial fisherman here, caught a 65 pound cat fish, the largest taken in the upper Mississippi this year. It is being sent to Chicago for exhibition. Last summer Sauegling captured a cat fish weighing 135 pounds, reputed to be the largest ever taken out of the river.

CHILD DROWNING 18TH FOR COUNTY DURING SEASON

A warning against overloading small pleasure boats was issued by Coroner John L. Taylor of Lake county yesterday, following the drowning earlier in the day in Long lake, near Fox lake, of a Chicago girl, the eighteenth victim of a drowning accident in the county this year.

The victim was Elaine Bialy, 9 years old, 5148 North Drake avenue, who accompanied her father and brother to the lake. The father and brother were in a boat and the girl was holding onto the stern and wading in the shallow water. Suddenly she stepped into a deep hole, lost her grip and drowned.

Coroner Taylor's warning came after the inquest into the death of a girl and two youths last Sunday while boating in Gages lake, ten miles west of Waukegan. A verdict of accident was returned. The victims were James Keenan, 20 years old, 2515 Blaine place, son of Police Lieutenant Thomas Keenan; John Petrie, 19, of 1528 Wellington avenue; and Miss Sylvia Trush, 17, of 3040 Greenview avenue.

25 Laborers Killed by Dynamite Blast in Japan

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Twenty-five laborers were killed and eight injured today by a dynamite explosion during the construction of a power plant at the nearby village of Nakano.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

A deposit will hold your coat

A sensational advance August selling of

MORLEY COATS

including famous Forstmann fabrics—all richly furred and interlined with lamb's wool

$25

Morley certainly deserves a hand. Never before has $25 bought such sumptuous furs—such quality of fabric and tailoring—and if your pulse won't beat quicker when you see these master-designed styles—then we've missed our guess. Sizes 12 to 44

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

OWING TO THE DEATH OF

J. S. Rosenberg

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OF THE LOGAN DEPARTMENT STORE

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LOGAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Milwaukee, Diversey & Kimball Aves.

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Large 2-door, 26 in. high, 26 in. wide, 11 in. deep. Metal. Green or ivory.... 1.98

1.99 WASH BOILER

A copper bottom wash boiler. Monday only...... 1.39

49c SERVING TRAYS

Attractive Japanese serving trays. Decorated.... 29c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

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Stromberg-Carlson

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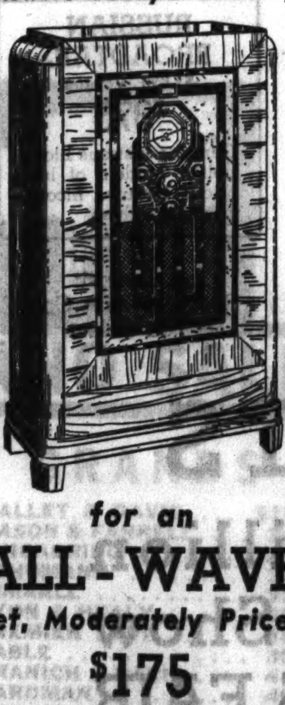

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WOMEN, HERE IS YOUR GREATEST

Clearance

1500 PAIRS FAMOUS

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$7.85

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Formerly Up to $13.75

Sizes 4 to 11
Widths AAA to EE

Year's Greatest Shoe Savings

Beautiful style . . . lasting comfort. Many models to choose from in this closeout of discontinued lines. Whites, Blacks, Browns, Blues, Reptiles, Suedes and Satins. Regular Adapto quality with scientific comfort. Sale ends very soon. Take immediate advantage of these savings in fall and summer shoes. At $7.85.

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ADAPTO SHOES

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For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....

(*If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.*)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?..........

Address? .... Number .... Street

.... City .... State

What is your Age?........Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..........

Relationship? ....

Address? ....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

J. L. SULLIVAN IS NAMED CHIEF OF DETECTIVES

Schoemaker Removed as Illness Hampers Work.

(Pictures on page 16.)

Chief of Detectives William H. Schoemaker was removed as head of the detective bureau yesterday by Commissioner of Police Allman because of ill health. He was replaced by Lieut. John L. Sullivan of the state's attorney's staf, who took over command of the bureau shortly after the formal transfer order was issued late yesterday.

"All I expect is coöperation from my men," Lieut. Sullivan said as he greeted well wishers and gave orders to keep the bureau functioning smoothly during the transition period. "If I get that there will be no trouble except for the hoodlums."

The change in bureau leadership was forecast on Friday, but neither Commissioner Allman or Schoemaker, who reverts to his civil service rank of captain, would comment on the reports.

District Command Likely.

Although secrecy enveloped the transfer before the formal order was issued, Schoemaker's removal became known when he was observed packing his personal belongings in his office at the bureau.

"I'm leaving here," was the only comment the veteran police captain would make as he cleaned out his desk. Later when asked what he would do he replied: "I haven't any money, so I'll have to keep working." He will take a two months' furlough and on his return likely will be given command of a district station.

"Chief Schoemaker," Commissioner Allman said, "has been ill for some time and his physician has ordered him to take a long rest. He has been a fine officer and his record is flawless, but his health has been such that it interfered with the performance of his duties. It was decided that it would be better if he took a vacation."

The skin affliction from which Schoemaker suffered and which resulted from a nervous disorder could not be cured, his physician advised him, while he remained on duty.

Veteran Cited 23 Times.

While on the sick furlough that was granted him he will endeavor at Mercer, Wis., to fill the doctor's rest prescription.

The retiring chief of detectives, 66 years old, has been a policeman for more than 31 years. He was appointed chief of detectives on Oct. 1, 1931, returning at that time to the position he had held for nearly three years under former Commissioner Morgan Collins.

During his career on the force Schoemaker was cited for bravery on 23 occasions and received extra compensation three times for meritorious service. One of his outstanding exploits was the arrest of several of the Roundout mail robbers, from whom he obtained confessions, virtually cleaning up that million dollar robbery single handed.

Before going on the force he worked in the circulation departments of THE TRIBUNE and the Daily News. His application to become a policeman was signed by a former managing editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Sullivan Foe of Rackets.

Many stories are told to illustrate the reasons why he was respected by members of the department and why he attained a reputation for honesty, square dealing, and frank speaking.

Lieut. Sullivan had served on the force for 22 years. He has held the rank of lieutenant since 1924, and lately has been in charge of the racket detail under the supervision of Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney.

In April, 1932, Lieut. Sullivan was appointed chief of police of Cicero by Mayor Joseph Cerny. He obtained leave from the Chicago force and began a drive to chase Capone gangsters and other hoodlums from the suburb. He returned to the Chicago department in December of the same year, the late Mayor Cermak stating he wanted him for a drive on gangs.

WILSON TO HEAD DENTAL RELIEF GROUP, REPORT

Dr. Roy M. Wilson, according to reports yesterday, has been named chairman of the Emergency Dental Relief commission of the Chicago Dental society in the reorganization accompanying an increase of more than 100 per cent in dental fees for indigents. No official announcement of the appointment was made, however, by Dr. Stanley D. Tylman, president of the society.

Whether control of the dental relief clinic established with public funds will be placed in the hands of the society's committee was an open question. The members of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission on Friday heard the new dental program presented and decided not to accept the plan at the present time. Indications were that the issues of increased prices and control will be studied by the state commissioner before a final decision is made.

HARMONY only with TONE

A few bars of melody will discover the rich and vibrant tone quality found in the Superbly Voiced New Scale Grands by Kimball. You'll Find Kimball Prices Reasonable.

W. W. Kimball Co.
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KIMBALL

French Riviera Version of Stylish Bathing Attire

During one of the festive occasions that mark the bathing season at Juan les Pine on the French Riviera a group of girls and one lone man appeared in this variety of bathing costumes. [Acme Photo.]

ENDS OWN LIFE AFTER FIRING AT BUSINESS ENEMY

Threat Letter Bares Plot Against 10.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Apparently intending to attack the ten directors of the Security Building and Loan association of Columbia, John E. Black, former executive secretary of the association, fired two shots at one of the directors today and then ended his own life.

The man fired upon was O. Frank Hart, grand master of the South Carolina Masons and a director of the association. Black entered his office in the downtown section, brandished two pistols and then sent two shots at Hart. Both bullets went wild, whereupon Black placed a gun against his own chest and pulled the trigger.

"Forced to Kill Self."

In Black's pocket police found a letter addressed to officers of the association. It read:

"In taking the Security Building and Loan association, that I conceived, organized, named, and by hard and faithful work built up, from me, you have forced me to kill myself. To your dying day when you see, hear, or think of a watch or clock, you will realize that I am silently standing near you with outstretched hand pointing to you."

The letter was accompanied by a photograph of Black standing with his right arm outstretched and finger pointed, as though in condemnation, and a clock in his left hand. A notation at the bottom of the letter stated that "this letter and photograph has been sent to each one above."

Directors Are Named.

Heading the letter were the names of James H. Hammond, O. Frank Hart, Joe W. Clark Jr., Herbert J. Williams, Thomas Calk, A. C. Carson, Joe E. Elcan, John W. Grist, A. B. Langley and J. E. McDaniel.

The belief that Black had intended to settle his grievance with all ten of the directors was expressed by the police who pointed out that Hart's name was second on the list. Apparently, authorities said, Black was unable to locate Hammond so went to Hart's office to shoot him and then intended to search out the other persons on the list.

Coast Guard Saves Cruiser from Striking Breakwater

A cutter from the central coast guard station at the mouth of the Chicago river last night saved the Tattoo, a thirty foot cabin cruiser, from being blown into the breakwater at 27th street, off the World's Fair. Reports from patrons at the Bowery, a Fair concession located at that point, brought the cutter under the command of Boatswain John O. Anderson to the rescue. W. L. Younghusband, owner of the cruiser, said something nad gone wrong with the engine earlier in the evening while the boat was standing off the shore.

Felt Concern and Grocer Here Recover Blue Eagles

Blue Eagle emblems have been returned to the General Felt Products company, 2323 South Paulina street, and to Frank Sirota, a grocer at 526 East 67th street, it was learned yesterday. NRA headquarters at Washington first announced on Friday that the emblems had been taken away, although the felt company's eagle was withdrawn July 3 and Sirota's on June 19. The emblems were restored Thursday after the signing of compliance certificates.

Store Robbed of $1,100 Saturday Night Receipts

James Brown, owner of the Brown department store at 739 West 43d street, was robbed of $1,100 last night by two armed men who entered the store shortly before closing time. The men accomplished the robbery so quickly that a dozen employés in the store were not aware that anything had happened until the police arrived.

240 'TOURISTS' REACH U. S. FOR FIVE DAY VISIT

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Two hundred and forty "depressed dollar" tourists from France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland arrived today for a five day sightseeing tour of the United States.

Thirty of the party plan a twenty-four hour jaunt to Niagara Falls. A few others are going to Washington. The New York itinerary includes Chinatown, Coney Island, and the Empire State building.

German members of the party declared their countrymen want peace.

"Hitler is no war man," observed Dr. Oskar Hieber of Wiesbaden. "Von Hindenburg's death will not mean war. The German people have more confidence in Hitler than formerly."

One woman said Hitler has lost popularity among women forced to give up their jobs.

Sparrow Hunter's Shot Badly Injures Girl, 9

Elizabeth Weitl, 9 years old, was in a serious condition at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, last night, where she was taken Friday after being shot accidentally in the back on her father's farm in West McHenry. Thomas Cujes, 2807 North Sawyer avenue, a friend of George Weitle, the girl's father, was shooting sparrows with a .22 calibre rifle, when Elizabeth stumbled into the line of fire.

CITE COMMANDER OF HUEY'S MILITIA FOR CONTEMPT

Accused of Ignoring Court Demobilization Order.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Lieut. Numa P. Avendano, in command of the state militia which is holding the city registration office, tonight was cited for contempt for ignoring a court order restraining the use of the troops in the political warfare between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

Lieut, Avendano was ordered to appear in court next Thursday to answer the contempt charge.

An injunction already has been issued against Senator Long and Adj. Gen. Ray H. Fleming, commander of the National Guard, seeking to have them remove the troops from New Orleans, but the officials have virtually ignored the orders.

The injunction was obtained by two candidates for congress in the Sept. 11 Democratic primary, who charged that the martial law principals were abridging their rights by seizing the registration office and books.

Although Gov. O. K. Allen declared today that Senator Long is "sore at him" because he will not dismiss the troops and has gone into the country for about ten days to chop wood, the Times-Picayune said Senator Long was seen on the streets of New Orleans.

The senator, the man behind the guns of the martial law, has remained virtually in seclusion since the troops took over the registration office the first of the week and now has taken up a joking reference to the continuance of military control, laughingly remarked that he is "going fishing."

Tonight troop replacements were observed at the registration office just across narrow Lafayette street from the city hall, and Mayor Walmsley sent 100 policemen to the city hall in a challenge to Long to try to take the building.

The Soule building, housing the registration office, was darkened and machine guns were mounted at the windows.

Mayor Walmsley's augmented police force of 1,400 men continued on a twelve hour shift, admittedly ready for any eventuality. The mayor flung fresh defiance at the senator by asserting he is ready to increase the force to 10,000 if that is necessary.

REPUBLICANS BATTLE INFLATION IN FORM OF RUBBER DONKEY

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Republicans were foiled today in their attempt to sink a donkey in Cape Cod bay.

It was only an inflated, rubber donkey, but Middlesex Republican club members, sailing to Provincetown from Boston on an outing, felt that the bottom of the ocean would be a fine place for the symbol of the Democrats. Hence it was weighted and hurled from the deck of the steamer.

But weights and all, that donkey refused to sink. The grin seemed to widen on its face as it bobbed vexingly in the boiling wake of the ship. Some one wanted to turn about, lower the lifeboats and bash the donkey to the bottom with an oar.

Another fellow had another idea. He obtained a pistol and fired a 13 gun salute to the donkey, but, as far as any one knows, it still breasts the waves of the bay.

Newark Man Chosen Head of Chiropractic Group

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Rutland Lee of Newark, N. J., was elected president of the National Chiropractic association today at the closing session of the organization's annual convention.

His Speech Restored After 8 Years by New Operation

The power of speech which he lost eight years ago following removal of his larynx, due to a malignant growth, has been restored to Morris Kagan, 73 years old, 3348 Evergreen avenue, through a new operation, it was disclosed yesterday at Mt. Sinai hospital where he is a patient.

The new operation was performed on July 27 by Dr. Melvin R. Guttman and Dr. Joseph Beck, staf physicians of Michael Reese hospital. In the operation, a canal was formed between the base of the tongue and the windpipe, allowing passage of the current of air necessary to bring forth sound.

On Friday, seven days after the operation, Kagan broke his silence of eight years when he called to a resident physician passing through the corridor outside his door. He is to be allowed to go home tomorrow.

After the removal of his larynx in 1926 it was found that Kagan could not use the artificial larynx [a small metal instrument with a tube inserted in the throat], due to a peculiar throat formation. After long study the new surgical method of restoring his speech was evolved.

"See, I can talk," said the patient yesterday. "Now I can tell stories to my grandchildren. The littlest ones have never heard me talk. No more pencil and paper for me. I never believed I'd talk again."

MRS. COOLIDGE TO GIVE NATION OLD HOMESTEAD

(Pictures on page 16.)

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Boston Post says that Mrs. Grace Coolidge is prepared to make a gift to the nation of the Coolidge homestead in Plymouth, Vt., in the living room of which Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as President.

The Post says the January session of the Vermont legislature will be asked to provide $100,000 for the purchase and maintenance of the necessary buildings.

Mrs. Coolidge is quoted by the Post as being in sympathy with the plans to convert the Vermont hamlet into a shrine on the condition that citizens voluntarily make the move.

Herbert Luther Moore, lifelong friend of the late President, the Post says, will assist in making plans for the appropriation drive which will be headed by John G. Sargent, attorney general in the Coolidge cabinet.

TAVERN KEEPER SHOT TO DEATH; SHIELDS KILLER

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 4.—[U. P.]—James Devita was shot and killed tonight on the floor of his own beer tavern. Gang revenge was believed the motive for the shooting.

Devita lived long enough to be questioned in a hospital, but he respected the gang code and refused to divulge the identity of his slayer.

"No! No! No!" cried Devita as he writhed in death agony, but refused to answer the queries of a friend who tried to learn from the bedside who it was that walked into the Rainbow tavern at 8 p. m. and called the proprietor to his side.

The stranger talked for several minutes in Italian with Davita, then pulled a pistol from his pocket, shot three times and fled. Two of the bullets struck Devita.

The tavern proprietor had been convicted three times of prohibition law violation before repeal.

The KOMISS Co.
100 N. State St.—Cor. Washington

PRESENTS

SPECIAL GROUP
$150 Values
$92.50
French and A. Hollander. Nubian Seals (rabbit). Also Lapin coats in all shades.

CARACUL COATS
$175 Values
$115
Black, Eel Grey, Sea Foam, Kaffe and Pearl Grey shades. Choice pelts. Newest styles.

MUSKRAT COATS
$165 Values
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Taupe, Caramel and Silvertone shades. Coats of exceptional beauty and quality.

AMERICAN BROADTAIL
$195 Values
$125
Beautifully trimmed styles. Beige, Silvertone, Eel Grey and Brown tones.

KIDSKIN COATS
$245 Values
$145
Sleek, glossy pelts in Black, Brown and Grey. Daringly chic. Advance styles.

HUDSON SEAL COATS
$245 Values
$165
A. Hollander & Son (muskrat). You can order a coat made to your measure.

FINE JAP MINK COATS
$365 Values
$245
Choicest pelts arranged in smartest herringbone design.

RUSSIAN CARACUL
$795 Values
$465
Sleek, soft alluring pelts. With a genuine Silver Fox collar.

GENUINE MINK COATS
$1,350 Values
$850
Dark, lustrous genuine pelts. Magnificent modes in all sizes. Paris inspired styles.

RUSSIAN BROADTAIL
$1,850 Values
$975
Genuine lustrous black pelts. Models of luxurious beauty. Incomparable values.

Black Caracul Coat with Regal Silver Fox Collar
$195

The Komiss Written Guarantee with Every Fur Coat

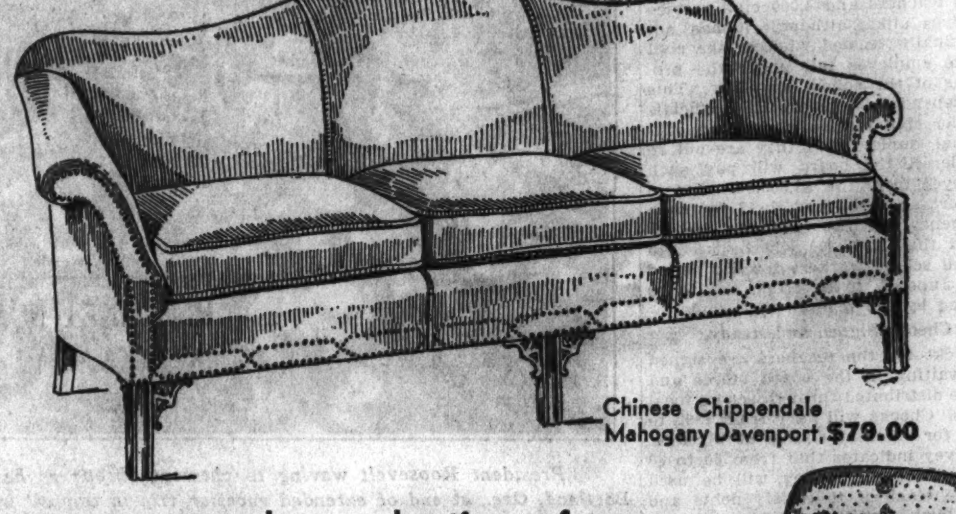
A Deposit Reserves Any Coat You Select

FUR COATS
From Komiss' Million Dollar Fur Fashion Show Held at the WORLD'S FAIR

Here's the most thrilling spectacle of our August Fur Sale. Magnificent creations that thrilled thousands at the World's Fair by their glamour, elegance and distinction—are radically reduced. Every model is a "show piece"—new, daring, intrinsic in quality, yet the values are absolutely breath-taking. Shop early.

Savings of 25% to 50%

Scholle
Twice-Yearly Sale



Chinese Chippendale Mahogany Davenport, $79.00

A most complete selection of living-room furniture, all of it new and up-to-date, at unsually low prices during this Sale.

A Chinese Chippendale Mahogany Davenport, an All American Davenport with painted base, or a Louis XVI Davenport, as shown in this advertisement—

Your selection of any one of these three at $79.00

Hepplewhite Easy Chair in golden brown damask with boucle trim.
Sale Price $35.00

All American Davenport, with painted base, $79.00

Hepplewhite Enamel Frame Chair in basket weave tapestry.
Sale Price $31.00

Louis XV Mahogany Chair in old gold velvet.
Sale Price $25.00

Louis XVI Davenport, $79.00

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams—Opposite the Palmer House

2 PICKETS SHOT IN MINNEAPOLIS; NEW PARLEY ON

Gov. Olson Delays Action Another Day.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Violence again occurred in the martial law zone here today as efforts continued to end the long walkout of truck drivers. Two pickets were wounded by a trucker and military authorities "requested" newspapers not to publish photographs of the nonunion driver who did the shooting.

The newspapers complied. Adjt. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh later emphasized that his "request" was not intended as censorship.

A score of pickets, defying National Guard troops, stationed only three blocks away, swarmed over an ice cream truck while the driver, Leo Holscher, was in a nearby building.

When Holscher returned he seized a shotgun and fired. Earl Collins and George Schirts, wounded by buckshot, later were treated at a hospital. Their wounds were not serious.

Later Holscher was taken into military custody—presumably to protect him from possible harm. He was detained at armory headquarters.

A mysterious explosion tonight wrecked the Northland Tire and Supply company, located a half a block from strikers' headquarters. Col. Elmer McDevitt, provost marshal, said he had sent troops there to investigate and determine, if possible, if strikers were implicated.

Negotiations Continue.

Negotiations for peace proceeded just a bit wearily today. It was not safe to make any predictions, for the weight of optimism and pessimism almost seemed to balance. Gov. Floyd B. Olson's threat to stop all but the most necessary truck movements if peace does not come was extended just after midnight this morning until midnight tomorrow. His promise to "crack down" was made early yesterday when it appeared that an agreement between the strikers and their employers could be reached. That prospect faded during the late afternoon and midnight found them still apart.

The governor said that he had extended his ultimatum at the request of Father Francis J. Haas, federal mediator; E. H. Dunnigan of the department of labor, and word from that meeting was that the union would be asked to recede from some of its demands.

Holds Hopes for Today.

At a late conference tonight of Father Haas and Dunnigan the reaction of the union was obtained. It was understood that the strikers did not recede from their former demands, but Father Haas expressed an optimism that later conferences tomorrow would improve the chances of settlement.

Six pickets charged with carrying dangerous weapons and with upsetting a truck were dealt with by a military court today and each was sentenced to terms in the stockade ranging from 30 to 90 days. Capt. John H. Derrick, judge advocate of the provost court, stipulated that if martial rule ends before the sentences have been served, the men shall be turned over to civil authorities.

Speculation continued today on Gov. Olson's reasons for directing a squad of troops to raid the headquarters of the Citizens' alliance, an organization of 1,000 men who represent more than 200 businesses and industries of Minneapolis. They are an unpopular group with the strikers, and since the governor favored the union until he ordered their headquarters raided several days ago, it was suggested that he might have tried to "balance the ledger" by raiding an organization of employers.

The governor declared that records seized in the raid corroborated his charges that a Citizens' alliance clique maintains a number of "stool pigeons" in various labor unions. He also said that the clique controled the employers' advisory committee.

Alliance Is Defended.

President A. W. Strong of the Citizens' alliance in a radio talk tonight defended that organization. He outlined the purposes and functions of the alliance, among them "to uphold the principle of the open shop, to promote on a fair and equitable basis industrial peace and prosperity and the steady employment of labor, to discourage strikes and lockouts and unfair demands by either employer or employé; secure for employer and employé here-to-fore freedom of contract in the matter of employment."

"The governor charges that the Citizens' alliance maintains a considerable number of stool pigeons in various labor unions," said Mr. Strong. "Obviously in combating communism, racketeering, etc., the Citizens' alliance has employed one or two permanent investigators."

The speaker asserted further that evidence obtained by these investigators had been available to local peace officers and the federal and state governments and had been used by these agencies.

"This organization has worked continuously to make Minneapolis a better place in which to live," Mr. Strong said in conclusion.

Paper Assails Governor.

The governor took a blasting today from the Minneapolis Tribune. In a front page editorial which is titled "Our Blunderer in Chief" the newspaper declared that the governor had blundered consistently in his actions during the strike.

"One blunder has followed another," the editorial read, in part, "until it seems probable that the final, the maximum stupidity, must soon be reached. It simply can't go on much longer."

"Blunder No. 1 was the declaration of martial law," said the newspaper. "The governor's proclamation about riot, tumult, and insurrection was simply ridiculous. There was no more riot, insurrection, tumult or rebellion on that day then there is in Anoka [a nearby village] at the present moment.

"Gov. Olson forced martial law on Minneapolis. He thought he could force a settlement of the strike by his threat of martial law, and then had to make good his bluff."

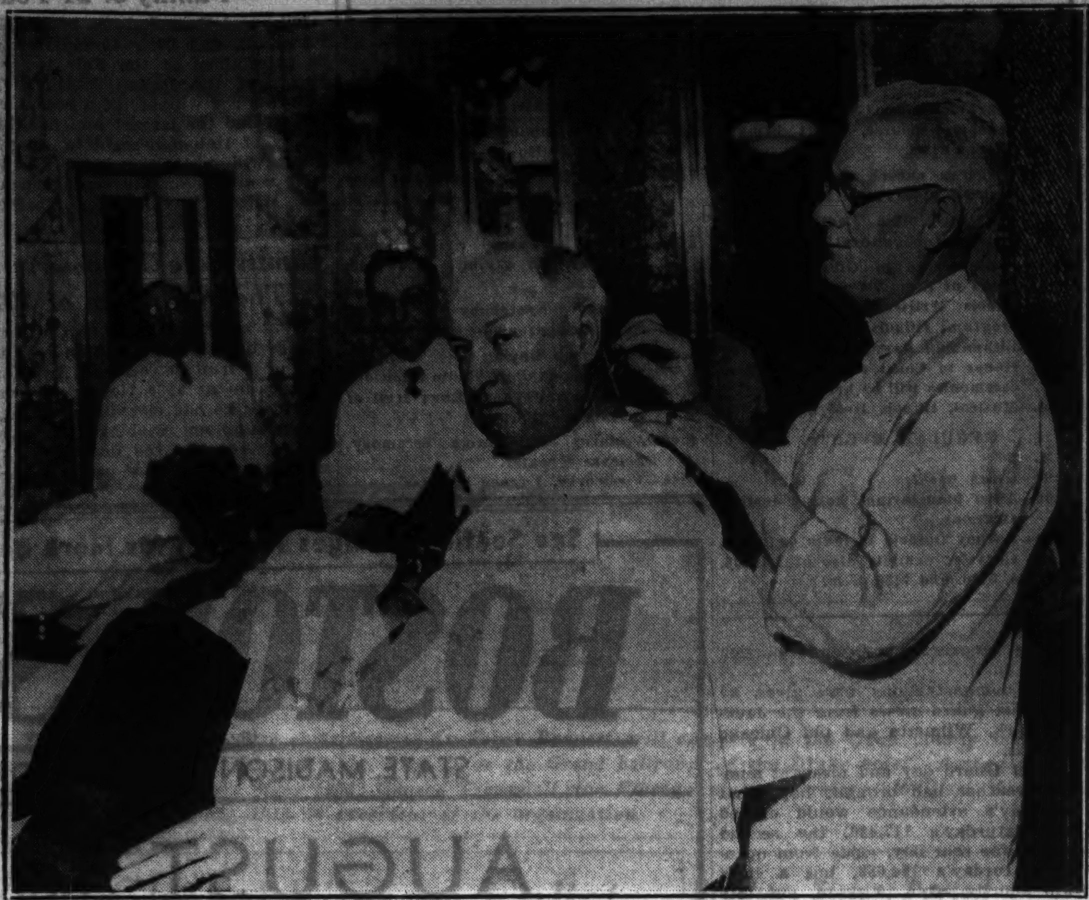
Subsequent blunders were the governor's raids upon the strike headquarters, the Central Labor union and the Citizens' alliance, it was said.

"In all this time the federal mediators, the employers and the strikers have been in a turmoil. The blunderer-in-chief was doing something new and irrational every hour," the editorial continues.

"At 11 o'clock yesterday he threatened to halt all trucking and foodstuffs at midnight if the employers and strikers did not come to an agreement.

"At the midnight hour the blunderer-in-chief announced that he would not put his threat into force at least until midnight Sunday. Anyone who can make sense out of the great blunderer's actions for the last week can have the big niche in the hall of fame."

POSTMASTER GENERAL MAKES HIMSELF AT HOME



Barber Ed Davidson at the Congress hotel giving Postmaster General James A. Farley a shave and a haircut when he arrived in Chicago yesterday after a month's tour through the west.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

James A. Farley unpacks his luggage at the Congress hotel, where he arrived yesterday, radiating optimism for the Democratic party's chances in the fall elections.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FARLEY VOICES PARTY HOPES ON STOPPING HERE

Insists Popular Favor Has Not Deserted Democrats.

On his return trip to Washington after a month's tour through the west and middle west, Postmaster General James A. Farley stopped in Chicago yesterday for a "break" in the journey that has taken him through fourteen states. He said he might leave for Washington either today or Tuesday without waiting in this region for the arrival of President Roosevelt.

Evidently relishing the ministrations of a barber while being photographed and interviewed at the Congress hotel where he is staying, the postmaster general radiated his good humor and enthusiasm for democracy's chances in the November elections. He predicted a gain for the party of six seats in the senate and no losses in the house of representatives.

Studies Political Situation.

Although his original plan, he said, had been merely to speak before a convention of California postmasters, invitations to speak both going and coming lengthened his travels. These invitations gave him an opportunity to appear and to inquire in his capacity as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

"I found plenty of Democratic sentiment in the west, and evidence that President Roosevelt is just as strong there as he ever was if not stronger," said Farley. "In fact, I found the people so sympathetic to the President and his administration that I believe they will show their appreciation with support of the congressional nominees, who have supported him.

"In the states through which I traveled, I am entirely satisfied with the congressional situation."

Has No Plans Here.

Mr. Farley said he had no engagements in Chicago and had not arranged any conferences with Illinois Democratic leaders, but probably would see some of the leaders before he left. His main purpose in making the stopover, he said, was to "break" the trip and catch up on correspondence that has been accumulating during his absence from Washington.

Secretaries with bulky brief cases met him at the Congress. And just before a hot towel muffled his conversation, he remarked with a grin that his biggest job would be to dictate about 1,500 letters.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Miss Ethel Rosetta Hull, second place winner in the north side try-out of soprano contestants for the Chicagoland Music Festival, declared yesterday THE TRIBUNE was in error in stating she was an entirely self-taught musician. Miss Hull said she had studied for two years under Dr. Austin Abernathy, 1501 Hinman avenue, Evanston.

REMOVAL OF CHICAGO BUS COMPANY EAGLE IS SEEN TOMORROW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Removal of the Chicago Motor Coach company's Blue Eagle by the NRA probably will take place Monday, it was indicated today.

The company's last appeal to the NRA compliance division, asking that an investigation be made at Chicago into complaints made against the company by labor unions, apparently was turned down today.

Officials of the NRA said that, since the national labor relations board had held on Thursday that the company had violated section 7A of the NRA, there was nothing that the recovery administration could do but snatch the Blue Eagle.

NRA has no authority to review or reverse the findings of the labor board, high officials in the compliance division pointed out. The compliance division must follow the dictates of the board, and for this reason the division is rejecting the company's request, made today, that the division investigate the whole case in Chicago.

The case originated with a complaint by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés that the company had fired 25 employés for union activity. The company, denying the right of the labor board to intervene, has insisted the men were not fired for union activity. The company has proposed to present evidence from numerous witnesses to prove that the men were discharged for breaking rules, inefficiency, etc.

DEMOCRAT NOMINEES IN PENNSYLVANIA STUMP FOR PRESIDENT

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Pennsylvania Democratic nominees at a party rally today affirmed their allegiance to President Roosevelt's policies. Joseph F. Guffey said that as a candidate for U. S. senator he has only one plank in his platform, that "when you send me to Washington I'll vote for and support President Roosevelt one hundred per cent."

George H. Earle declared that "when elected governor I will, as speedily as the law permits, remove every political hack and every lieutenant of Mellon and Grundy and replace them with supporters of the New Deal."

Warren Van Dyke, former Democratic state chairman, attacked what he called the Republican campaign slogan of "experience versus experiment."

Huey Long Headquarters Hotel Has $100,000 Fire

New Orleans, La., Aug. 4.—[UP]—Estimated damage of $100,000 was caused by fire today in the Roosevelt hotel, headquarters of Senator Huey P. Long. The blaze swept elevator and pipe shafts of the hotel, and drove guests from upper stories of the building. It did not disturb Long's quarters on the 12th floor.

CHICAGO'S ONLY STORE WITH COMPLETE AIR-CONDITIONING. 70° COOL HERE

Blum's—Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

FINAL SALE

Tomorrow

DRESSES

$25

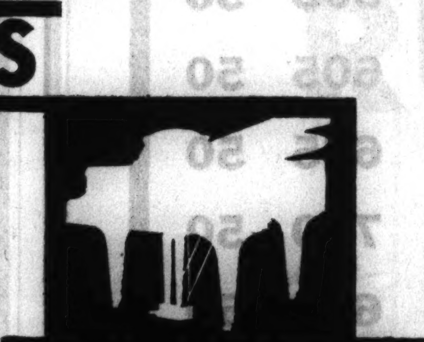
Your last chance to select beautiful Blum dresses now priced at cost and below cost

BLUM'S-NORTH BLUM'S-EVANSTON

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP

CABLE'S

Mid-Summer Clearance



PIANO SALE

Tomorrow opens Cable's Mid-Summer Piano Clearance Sale! Probably never again will prices and terms be as low—certainly at no time has our showing of good-make Grand Pianos been more complete!

Advancing piano costs indicate that in the fall these same instruments will be considerably higher. Why not come in now? You'll find that mid-summer shopping has its reward!

Only at Cable's will you find these celebrated makes

MASON & HAMLIN

KNABE • AMPICO

CONOVER • CABLE

ESTEY

GRANDS

HALLET & DAVIS	$195
MASON & FARRELL	245
CHICKERING	285
SCHUMANN	300
KIMBALL	315
LYON & HEALY	325
PREMIER LXVI	365
CABLE	395
KRANICH & BACH	445
HARDMAN	495
MASON & HAMLIN	690
STEINWAY	765
MASON & HAMLIN	950

(3 Years to Pay)

SPECIAL Brand New BABY GRAND $295

CABLE PIANO CO.

303 SO. WABASH AT JACKSON — OPEN EVENINGS

MANDEL BROTHERS

·MEN'S· · ·SHOPS·

Just Arrived—450 More

Wash Robes and Slacks

Ratine and twill robes, worth $3, contrasting trim and stripes, all sizes. Sanforized striped slacks, $2 and $2.65 values, $1.58

Mandel's Men's Shops—Second Floor—Wabash.

Sale! Silk* Ties

Men Are Buying These $1 and $1.50 Ties by the Handful

44c

It's wise to stock up for months to come when you can get imported English foulards, Swiss and French crepes, Italian crepes and satins and fine domestic silks at this amazingly low price.

*Some Rayons Included.

Mandel's Men's Shops—First Floor—Wabash.

Our Most Talked-of Sale!

Men's Monogrammed

White Shirts

$1.35

3 for $4

Just think! Broadcloths, collar attached and neckband, collar attached Oxfords, cobble cloth, white on white . . even $1.85 Tissue Cloth (Mandel's famous hot weather beater) . . all monogrammed free if you wish. Buy six for real economy.

Shirts, Shorts, Each 44c

Fine broadcloth and madras shorts—some are worth 75c to $1. The shirts are of fine Swiss rib.

Mandel's Men's Shops—First Floor—Wabash.

We Predict a One-Day Sellout

2,500 MEN'S SHIRTS

White broadcloths, collar attached and neckband. Also a limited number of sport shirts and fancy shirts priced drastically low at.... $1

First Floor—Wabash.

don't miss these enormous savings

CUTLER'S August Sale

A CLEAN SWEEP!

Featuring complete sizes . . . not just odds and ends.

Featuring BOTH white and early Fall shoes galore.

Featuring: black . . . brown . . . blue . . . gray . . . white. From evening slippers to arch shoes, from beach sandals to walking shoes!

BLACK KID-PATENT

reduced from $3.70

WHITE SHOES

reduced from $2.95

In Cutler's NEW Downstairs Store 111 South State Street

FALL STYLES

reduced from $3.70

BEACH SANDALS

reduced from $2.95

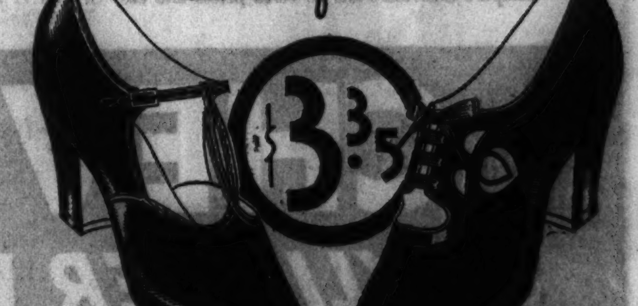
and $1.25, $1.59, $1.79

SPORT SHOES

reduced from $3.70

ARCH SHOES

reduced from $3.70



CUTLER'S

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

111 SOUTH STATE STREET—PALMER HOUSE

6408 S. Halsted Street — 4746 Sheridan Road — 4105 W. Madison Street

2801 Milwaukee Avenue — 1142 Lake Street, Oak Park

MIGHTY CHICAGO FETE PLANNED AT FAIR THIS WEEK

Celebration to Climax 2 Year Exposition.

Attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition, 1934, compared with figures for the 1893 and 1933 Expositions follow:

Saturday, Aug. 4, 1934	116,312
Saturday, Aug. 5, 1893	106,742
Saturday, Aug. 5, 1933	157,268
Totals to date:	
Aug. 4, 1934	5,875,880
Aug. 5, 1893	6,929,922
Aug. 5, 1933	7,581,425

The 1893 Columbian Exposition opened a month earlier than the 1933 and 1934 Expositions.

BY EARL MULLIN.

(Picture on page 16.)

Chicago, the metropolis which grew from a small trading post on the grassy banks of a muddy stream, comes into its own at the Fair this week. After being host to the world and nation for two years the Exposition, starting tomorrow morning, dedicates its entire show to the home city. Officials anticipate the largest Chicago attendance of any week.

Money has not been spared in preparing entertainment. Fair officials feel it was largely due to Chicagoans that the Fair was made possible. Colorful spectacles, music and fun pack the bill. City and state administrations have coöperated, and last night all committees rested and surveyed their work.

Week of Highlights.

Reporters assigned to the Fair usually refer to the highlights of special programs and events. There is no highlight of Chicago week. It is all on the same plane, but with each day different in educational and entertainment features. Ranging from a gala masquerade ball, similar but in no way copying the Mardi Gras, to the celebration of the 101st anniversary of the incorporation of Chicago as a village, every type of entertainment, from hilarious to serious, is provided.

The entire park and playground systems of Chicago and Cook county will participate in the series of events. Through this coöperation the Jackson park water carnival will be transferred from the south shores of Lake Michigan to the World's Fair lagoon. Augmenting the gayly decorated craft in the Venetian carnival on Tuesday night, some three hundred lighted ships from all sections of the lake shore will perform on the waters of the lagoon in the flickering illumination of Japanese lanterns along the shore.

Communities to Help.

The many communities of Chicago will take over the Fair Friday, neighborhood hospitality day. Coinciding with this day will be the finals of the Chicago healthy boy and girl contests.

Other special days will present the following: Monday, service clubs; Tuesday, nationalities; Wednesday, fraternal organizations; Thursday, veterans' organizations; Friday, neighborhoods; Saturday, high schools and colleges, and Sunday, all Chicago night. Street dancing and band serenading throughout the grounds will feature the entire week. Open house has been declared for all music organizations and they will be allowed to roam the grounds at will.

The climax of the week will come with the anniversary celebration on Sunday with neighboring towns and cities participating in a parade of floats and bands. A program of speeches by Mayor Kelly, Gov. Horner, and other dignitaries, and a giant fireworks display will close the week.

Honor U. S. Coast Guard.

The 144th anniversary of the founding of the United States coast guard was commemorated and drew throngs yesterday. Demonstrations of the use of the breeches buoys and boat capsizing drills were given in the south lagoon in the afternoon and evening.

In the boat capsizing drills Tom Shirley, an announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting system, went overboard with the coast guard crew and reported the drills through a water proof microphone. Paul Dowdy, another announcer, reported a rescue by the breeches buoy while participating in it.

The domonstrations were given by the coast guard crews from the Jackson park, Wilmette and old Chicago stations.

Coast Guard day and pleasant summer weather had brought hope that the day's attendance would exceed last Saturday's 117,480, the second largest for that day, aside from opening Saturday's 154,663, but a light rain shortly after 10 p. m. cut into arrivals and sent hundreds scurrying from the grounds. At 10:30 p. m. 114,965 had passed through the turnstiles. At 1 a. m. 116,312 paid admissions had been recorded.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

(Picture on page 16.)

One hundred and twenty-five Sea Scouts from Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived at the Fair yesterday on the U. S. S. Truant under the command of Lieutenant Commander A. W. Schrader. The scouts brought their own band and marched through the Fair grounds in full uniform. The band gave a concert in the Court of Honor as part of the celebration of Coast Guard day.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, found relaxation last night at the World's Fair after his work of arbitration in the stockyards strike. He toured the grounds in a closed car shortly before midnight, and later he ventured into the Black Forest of Germany, one of the villages of the Fair.

A party of more than 100 visitors from Virginia and North Carolina will arrive today over the Big Four railroad. An excursion party of 36 people from Sweden will arrive tomorrow over the Canadian Pacific and Michigan Central roads.

Of the 49 finalists in the baby contest whose photographs are posted in the Sears exhibit, 28 are girls and 21 are boys.

Fourteen girls selected in a nationwide search for talent for the leading feminine rôle in "Hollywood Hotel," a prospective Warner Brothers film, will be guests of the Fair tomorrow. They will appear on the stage of the Lagoon theater at 3 p. m.

Fiorella La Guardia, mayor of New York City, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Labor day celebration at the Fair. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation, also will be present.

Lithuanian day will be observed today. The formal celebration will open with a parade forming inside the 14th street entrance in the Court of Honor and marching down the Avenue of Flags, across the 16th Street bridge, and into the Court of States, where a two hour program of music, speeches, dancing, and choral singing will be held. Consul Kalvaitis will make the principal address.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

SPECIAL EVENTS.

P. M.

2:00—Bobb Memorial Boys' Glee club, Court of States. Chicago Lutheran Teachers' course, Swift bridge; also at 6:30.

3:00—Lutheran church choir of Rockford, Ill., Court of States.

3:15—German United Ladies' Singing society, Horticultural building.

4:00—Sunset band of Gibsonburg, O., Court of States.

5:00—Illinois Artists and Composers' program, Illinois Host house.

6:00—Lithuanian day parade, Court of Honor to Court of States, where ceremonies will be held at 7.

8:00—Musical, Illinois Host house.

REGULAR EVENTS.

A. M.

9:00—Gates open.

9:30—Adler planetarium, hourly demonstrations.

11:30—Barney Oldfield in feats on track, Chrysler exhibit; also at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, and 7:30 p. m.

P. M.

1:00—Tour of Art institute.

1:45—Police band and all-star circus, Lagoon theater; also at 6:45.

2:00—Detroit Symphony orchestra, Ford Gardens; also at 8.

2:30—Lecture in the Art institute; also at 4:30. Wings of a Century; also at 4, 7, and 8:30.

2:45—Allan King's wild animal show, Standard Oil exhibit; also 4:45, 7:30, and 9.

3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Swift bridge; also at 8.

8:00—Concert on Singing Color fountain, Firestone exhibit. Radio auditions contest, Newspaper Row, Hall of Science.

9:00—Arcturus illumination ceremony, Science Theater.

10:15—Fireworks, Lagoon Theater.

Fair Entertains Record Family of 21 Today

Mike and Rose Latorra of Franklin Park, Ill., and their 19 children will be entertained at the Fair today as guests of the Italian Village. The Latorras are winners of a recent contest to find the largest and healthiest family of Italian descent in America. They will visit the Ford Gardens after a dinner on the roof garden of the Wilson Pavilion on Northerly Island at 6:30 p. m.

Admits Late Customers; They Rob Him of $275

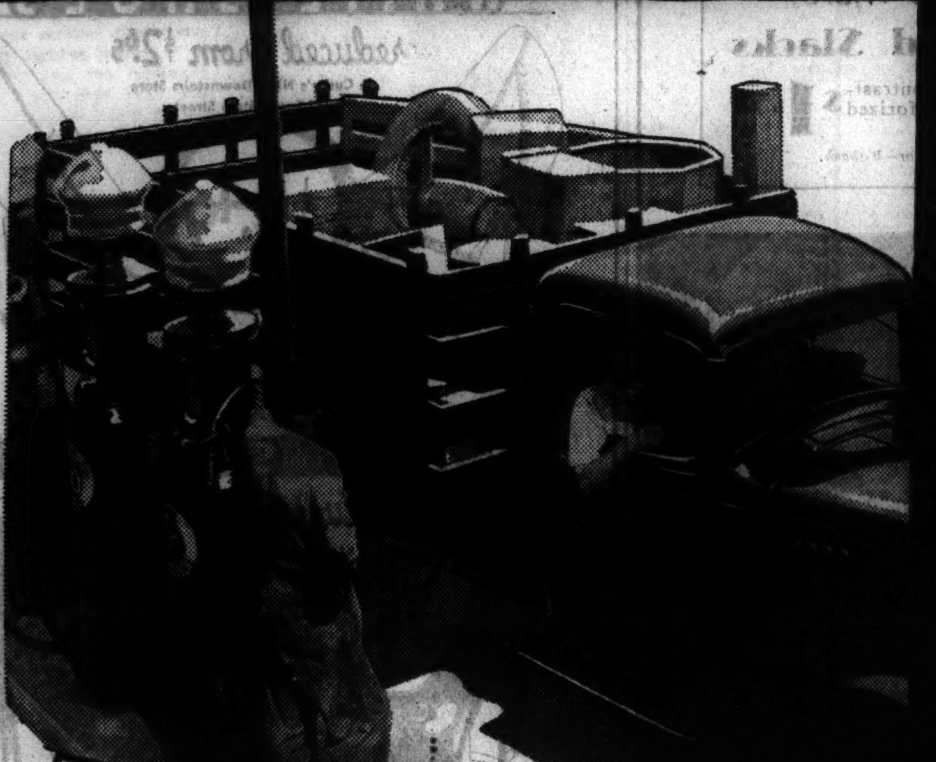
What appeared to be two late customers tapped last night on the window of a fruit store owned by Harry Misenbaum at 1839 Nebraska avenue just after he had closed for the night. Misenbaum, not wishing to lose any business, opened the door. The two men drew pistols and robbed him of $275.

BROOKHILL DAIRY OFFERS FARMERS TICKETS TO FAIR

Farmers and other rural residents who are short of cash as a result of the drouth or the New Deal crop destruction need not stay away from farm week at the Fair on that account. Officials announced yesterday that farm produce will be as good between Aug. 11 and 18 when the agricultural areas are honored at the Exposition.

Wheat, corn, milk and eggs, and like products will be exchanged for tickets by the Brookhill Dairy company exhibit. Officials yesterday were working on the complete schedule which will range from one adult ticket for two dozen eggs to four tickets for a bushel of lettuce. Animals will be accepted, but not goats, although farmers may have a feeling of kinship with that lowly beast under the New Deal.

THE TRUCK THAT COSTS SO little to run



now costs as much as $50 less to buy

New Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Six, Largest Selling Truck in the World Now offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

TO the savings effected by Chevrolet's great economy, rugged construction and outstanding dependability has recently been added a saving of as much as $50 in the purchase price. You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field—the valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with G.M.A.C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

MODEL	NEW REDUCED PRICES	AMOUNT of REDUCTION
Utility Long Chassis . . .	$515	$50
Dual Long Chassis . . .	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab . .	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab . . .	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body .	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCKS

CHEVROLET

When visiting "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS," be certain to see the most spectacular sight of the Fair—cars being completely assembled before your eyes—GENERAL MOTORS BLDG.

See Section 7, Pages 7 and 8, for More Boston Store Bargains

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

AUGUST SALE OF Coats

On Our Modernized Fifth Floor

$55 to $65 Vals. $38

$75 to $95 Vals. $56

Mink, Fitch, Squirrel, Caracul, Canadian Wolf, Persian and other of the finer precious furs . . . silk crepe or satin lining . . . lamb's wool or other interlining. 11 to 15, 12 to 20, 36 to 46, 35½ to 47½, 42½ to 52½.

$5 DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat Until November 1

Buy on Our Budget Plan

AUGUST FUR SALE

Hudson Seal* COATS! $159

(*Seal Dyed Muskrat)

Durable and stylish and can be worn for street or evening wear; exceptionally low priced.

(Modernized Fifth Floor)

Girls' Fur Trimmed COATS! With Matching Hats $9

Suede, fleece, tweed, skytop bark! 7 to 10 with hats, others 12 to 16. 12.50 values!

GIRLS' RACCOON COLLAR COATS

Tweeds or monotones with lining guaranteed and hems that can be let out. 12 to 16.

16.74

MODERNIZED FIFTH FLOOR.

TRIBUNE'S 1934 MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE GREATEST

Plans Are Revealed for Mighty Pageant.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

With mingled emotions we approach THE TRIBUNE's fifth annual musical festival, which will be held on Soldiers' field on the evening of Aug. 18.

Half a million people have seen the four previous shows, each one of which has sought to outdo its predecessor. What is there new in the way of massed bands and concerts? How compete with the great shows of A Century of Progress? How find a climax to a great summer of symphony music in Chicago?

The answer is sought in the festival promotion department, which has been at work on this entertainment in Chicagoland for six months. The greatest festival in the history of outdoor affairs is to be produced. An outstanding spectacle of the decade. Nothing like it ever before.

Festival for Home Folk.

"Prove it," the department is told. And here is their answer:

"We will not have any great stars or high brow music or ragtime extremes. This will be a festival of song for the average music lover; critics are barred. This year we are going to have 100,000 folks singing the songs that they like, including the favorite, 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze.'

"This community singing will be led by five of the best choral directors of Chicago. They will go before the audience like cheer leaders at a football game, each one on a high stand in front of a different section of the stadium, waving big lighted batons.

"We have overcome the mistakes of previous years and this year will put on the high spots of other shows with several new dramatic effects which will make this the outstanding festival of all time. There will be more visual entertainment than ever before. There will be better music. It will be the biggest 25 cents' worth of music that ever was sold."

46 Marching Bands.

Getting a good grip on his subject and selecting a few of the new features for emphasis, the speaker continued:

"First, there will be a new use of marching bands, 46 of them [get the number], the greatest aggregation of marching bands that ever entered an arena. At 8 p. m., after the crowd is seated, from all the stadium entrances, on a given signal, the first wave of bands will emerge.

"Their evolutions have been worked out by a military drill master and each band will be piloted by a military man. As they come out each band will be playing the same stirring march. There will be five successive waves of bands, with music and drill, until the 46 bands merge in the center of the field and unite in one grand anthem of music.

"Secondly, there will be 1,500 girls from the age of 6 years on, 500 from each of the major sections of the city, dancing in butterfly costume in the center of the field, while THE TRIBUNE concert band plays for them.

Scouts Plan Spectacle.

"Then there will be a great spectacle staged by 4,000 Boy Scouts. This is a new feature and th boys have been a new feature and the boys have been minutes, out in the center of the field, the boys will build before your eyes a military encampment.

"As a climax there will be a fireworks display more brilliant than any thing ever attempted in Chicago. The motive of this will be patriotic. From the north end of the stadium a reproduction of the famous painting, 'The Signing of the Declaration of Independence,' will spring into fiery life. As the lights of the fireworks are dimmed giant liberty bells in fire will begin swaying over the field, and the actual ringing of the bells will be heard.

Plan Flag Tableau.

"From behind the stage another tableau will arise, with the American flag in the center, and a reproduction of the Statue of Liberty and Three Minute Men. At this moment the 4,000 Scouts will produce flags and march in formation toward the audience from a circle in the center.

"These are only the new features of the festival. Beside these things the winners in the singing contests, in which more than 3,500 persons have taken part in the last six months, will be heard.

"Noble Cain, leader of the A-Capella choir, will bring out his group in an original rhapsody of the St. Louis Blues. A thousand Negro voices will be heard in 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot' and other spirituals.

"We can promise the best festival we ever had, the best that was ever held anywhere. And all for 25 cents general admission, with 50 cents for reserved seats.

"The show will start at 7:30 o'clock and last until 10:30."

ROTARY GLEE CLUB ENTERED IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Chicago Rotary Glee club, directed by Frank Bennett, will compete in the Cook county male chorus contest of the Chicagoland Music Festival to be held Monday night, Aug. 13, in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Among the members are Chesley Perry, international secretary of Rotary since 1908; George Treadwell, the Chicago club's secretary; William V. MacGill, former district governor of Rotary, and John Reynolds, 1933-'34 president of the organization. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

2,000 Choral Singers Enlist in Tribune Music Festival

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

With the choral contest entry more than double that of last year, the men, women, and mixed chorus competition of the fifth Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the final concert of which is to be held Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field, is proving the most popular of all the contests, including bands, drum corps, mixed quartets, and individual soloists. There are fifty-four choruses, divided as follows: men, 17; women, 21, and mixed, 16. The total number in the 54 choruses is more than 2,000 singers.

MISS GRACE BURNHAM.

One of the outstanding choruses returning to the Festival, last year's winners of the second place silver medals, will be the Watseka Women's chorus, directed by Miss Grace Burnham, and sponsored by The Iroquois County Times, Matthew P. Kelly and C. W. Hinton, co-publishers.

Reunion Is Suggested.

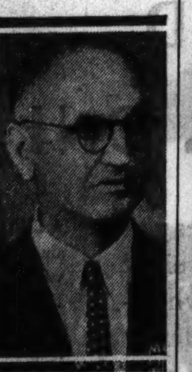
The Iroquois County Times is suggesting that Iroquois county hold a reunion at the World's Fair on Sunday, Aug. 19. In addition to entering the Festival, the chorus will sing twice on the Fair grounds on that day, at 2 o'clock in the Court of States and at 4 o'clock as guests in the Illinois Host building, at the invitation of Mrs. Louis E. Yager, president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Burnham teaches piano and voice and is on the faculty of the Onarga Military school near Watseka.

LUCILLE C. HYLE.

Among the professions represented by the chorus are millinery, salesmanship, teaching, clerical, and dressmaking. The roster also includes Mrs. Christie Morris, wife of Free P. Morris, prominent Illinois attorney; Mrs. Grace Goodyear, the postmaster's wife, and Mrs. Margaret Saum, wife of the Circuit court judge.

Michigan Sending Singers.

Michigan has taken an added interest in the Chicagoland Music Festival with the entry of the Muskegon Cosmopolitan Male singers, directed by W. Maurice Van der Water. This group has had a rapid growth from a double male quarter in March of 1933 to 48 voices.



W. MAURICE VAN DER WATER. [Melrose Photo.]

Indiana will send the greatest number of choruses outside of Cook county [Chicago] to the Festival contest. One of these is the Whiting Jenny Lind Choral singers, directed by Lucille C. Hyle. Miss Helen Eggers is president, and Mrs. Ruth Moore is corresponding secretary. The group has been rehersing several months for THE TRIBUNE's contest. The women are sponsored by the Community service and the merchants of Whiting.

The other out-of-Cook county choruses and their directors and sponsors [if any] are as follows:

WOMEN'S CHORUSES.

Wurlitzer Choirsters, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Aubrey Waller Cooke.

Lambda Chi chorus, Gary, Ind., Alyce M. McNamara, Gary Y. W. C. A.

Harmelo Glee club, Gary, Ind., Mary Studebaker Smith.

Hinsdale Harmony club, Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Margarette Shott.

Whiting Junior High School Girls' Glee club, Whiting, Ind., George Calder.

The Orpheus Women's Glee club, Hammond, Ind., Mr. Calder.

Elgar choir, Vancouver, B. C., C. E. Findlater.

MEN'S CHORUSES.

Green Bay Y. M. C. A. Glee club, Green Bay, Wis., Earl E. Fisk, Y. M. C. A.

Studebaker Male chorus, South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Ethel S. Gaumer, Studebaker Athletic association, Inc.

Sauk County Male chorus, Witwen, Wis., John Macl.

Calder's Male Voice choir, Hammond, Ind., Mr. Calder.

Baltimore and Ohio Railway Glee club, R. M. Van Sant, Baltimore and Ohio railway.

MIXED CHORUSES.

First Presbyterian choir of Hammond, Ind., John McNeill.

Cincinnati, Shreveport, and Louisville Philharmonic Music and Sing association, R. Alwyne Austin, Philharmonic Community and Sing associations.

Mazomanie, Wis., Civic chorus, Mrs. H. E. Trager, Mazomanie Rural club.

Egyptian Choral club, West Frankfort, Ill., Frank E. Trobaugh.

Elmhurst Choral society, Elmhurst, Ill., Clemens A. Hutter.

The Orpheus Choir of Hammond, Ind., Mr. Calder.

The Whiting Madrigal singers, Whiting, Ind., Mr. Calder.

The deadline for the entry of bands, drum corps, choruses, and mixed quartets in the Festival is tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Applications should be sent to the Music Festival Editor.

Brother, Sister, Parted 30 Years, Reunited Here

Jack C. Rowley, 42 years old, a florist of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Anna Burchfield, 39 years old, 2437 High street, brother and sister, were reunited here yesterday after 30 years. Separated while children, they had lost track of each other until another brother, Harry Rowley, accidentally met Jack in Oklahoma.

TEST NEW COSMIC RAY METER ON TOP OF MOUNTAIN

Device Takes Merciless Weather Drubbing.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 4—(AP)—A new sentinel for cosmic rays, one of seven outpost instruments soon to be set up at far corners of the earth, has just been finished on top of a Colorado mountain, one of the most merciless tests to which science ever subjected a supposedly delicate mechanism.

The tests were announced today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose scientists camped alongside this cosmic meter under leadership of Prof. Ralph D. Bennett. They worked on the topmost peak of Mount Evans, 14,120 feet.

The idea was to find almost unbelievable and hair-raising meteorological changes, and see whether they would cause a flutter in the quiet, argon-filled chamber which forms the electroscope heart buried deep in lead in this ton and a half cosmic meter.

60 to Freezing in 5 Minutes.

The weather changed so fast, the report states, that the temperature dropped from 60 above zero to below freezing in five minutes. Also in five minutes it would change from summer sunshine and mildness to a blinding blizzard.

Fog could be so thick, the record says, that now and then a man could not see his outstretched hand before him. While fog would hardly affect an electroscope, there were electrical storms so bad that the hair of the human attendants would stand erect.

The meter is one of seven being built for a world-wide survey, and to operate continuously for five years each, under the most severe conditions. Each has an automatic photographic recording device and machinery to compensate for temperature and atmospheric pressure changes.

Largest Ray Meters Built.

They are the largest cosmic ray intensity meters ever built. They will record the tides in the ceaseless rain of invisible rays which penetrate their thick lead shields and produce a flash of light in the argon-filled chamber. They will show the prevailing direction of the rays over a long period of time and any rise or fall in their numbers.

In particular they will record changes, if any, of the rays with the time movements of the stars, with fluctuations of the earth's magnetic field, and the frequency of sunspots.

Five of them will be stationed for five years respectively in New Zealand, Peru, Mexico, Greenland, and Chittenham, Md. Two will be moved about on shorter "locations."

The project is sponsored by the Carnegie institution of Washington. The new type meter was designed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton in the physics laboratories of the University of Chicago. The sentinel meter is now en route to the University of Chicago for calibration with the second machine, construction of which is under way.

VANDALS FIRE INTO SALOON.

Vandals riding in a Checker cab early yesterday fired six revolver shots through the plate glass window of the Blue Bell tavern, 6402 South Ashland avenue, owned by L. Dolman, 3151 West 59th street. Dolman reported to the Chicago Lawn police. He could ascribe no motive for the attack.

PEER ABANDONS PLAN TO ENLIST IN FOREIGN LEGION

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Young Lord Edward Montagu, whose movements often have obtained publicity, was back home today, after abandoning a plan to join the French foreign legion. The nature of the family difficulties which sent him by airplane to Dunkirk yesterday was not revealed.

LORD EDWARD MONTAGU.

He changed his mind about enlisting after the flight and after learning he would have to serve for five years.

The firm family discipline to which the son of the duke of Manchester is subjected was recalled in connection with the time he ran away from a dude ranch in Alberta several years ago, got as far as Winnipeg and turned around on cabled orders from his mother.

Reports from France regarding a marriage by Lord Montagu puzzled his acquaintances here, since he was married in Canada in 1929.

Claims Noah Beery Owes for Stock of Trout Eggs

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Noah Beery, movie actor, today was sued for $1,144 claimed due for trout eggs used to stock Berry's mountainside "paradise trout farm" in 1931. The complainant, W. S. Meader of Pocatello, Idaho, claims Berry ordered $1,644 of trout eggs and paid only $500.

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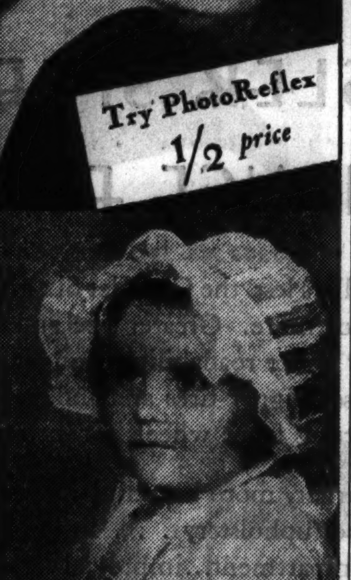

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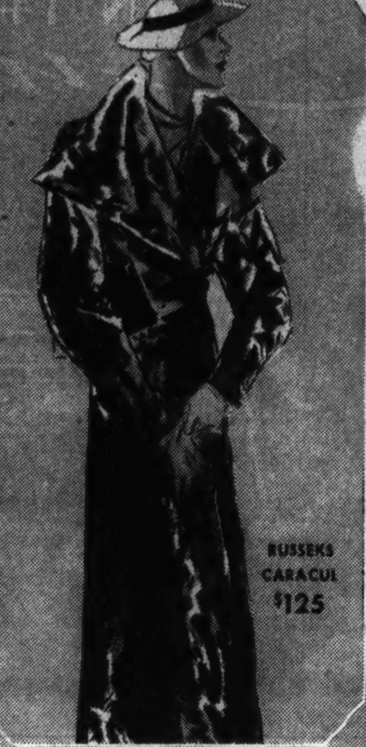

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8,500 SOLDIERS PITCH TENTS AT CAMP GRANT, ILL.

Guardsmen Total 9,000 at Rockford.

(Picture on page 16.)

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Eight thousand five hundred citizen soldiers, members of the 33d division, Illinois National Guard, moved into Rockford on more than a dozen trains this morning to open their annual training period at Camp Grant.

Joining an advance guard of 600 who arrived Thursday to organize the encampment, they brought the total number of guardsmen quartered at the camp to more than 9,000 men.

The first troops, with their khaki uniforms pressed, brass buttons glittering, and boots and shoes polished, arrived shortly after 4 a. m. Other trains, carrying companies from every section of the state, pulled in almost hourly after that

Eleven Planes Arrive.

Eleven army planes, the largest number ever brought here, swept into camp from Chicago behind Maj. Merrill D. Mann, 33d division aviation officer at 10:45 a. m., approximately the same time that Major General of Militia Roy D. Keehn, division commander, and his staf arrived to take charge of the encampment.

The work of completing the organization of the camp started by the advance guard was begun immediately with the arrival of the first troops this morning, and by early this afternoon the famous "tented city" had been almost completely raised. Approximately 2,200 more men are quartered here this year than in 1933 due to the training of the field artillery at the camp, according to Maj. Gen. Keehn.

Camp activities will not move into full swing until Monday to allow the guardsmen time to adjust themselves to the routine of camp life. Aviation troops will do a large amount of night flying this year, it was stated, and will be given their first work in picking up messages by radio.

Governor's Day Next Sunday.

A week of extensive drill will be climaxed Sunday, Aug. 12, by the arrival here of Gov. Horner to inspect the troops and the observance by the camp of Governor's day.

It was revealed today by Col. Lawrence Regan of Chicago that the Sixth Corps area has applied for federal funds with which to buy land in Winnebago county to be used as an artillery range.

COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

The entire Illinois National Guard division, after spending the present week in training at Camp Grant, near Rockford, will move next Monday to Chicago and A Century of Progress in what will be the largest troop movement this region has seen since the war. The men will march part of the way to Chicago and then they will entrain from various points for the last stage of the journey. They will pitch their tents along the city's lake front.

This camp will be known as "Camp Henry Horner," and tents housing 10,000 Illinois troops will extend from Randolph street to and including Soldiers' field.

The troops, which started training at Camp Grant yesterday, will leave Aug. 13 for an overland march toward Chicago. The third day they will entrain at points between Elgin, Genoa, and De Kalb, reaching Chicago the same day and marching through the streets of the city to Grant park.

March Big Project.

Major General of Militia Roy D. Keehn said planning the overland march was a difficult task.

"Unusual scarcity of water for men and animals, due to the drouth; avoidance of heavily traveled highways, location of bivouac sites at the proper distances, and which can be leased, and many other considerations added to the problem," Gen. Keehn said.

All guns, tanks, trucks, and equipment of the infantry division will be on display at the camp until Aug. 17, when the annual review by Gov. Horner will be held.

The column will march from Monroe street in Grant park down Michigan avenue to 11th street, east to Columbus drive, and south to the Court of Honor at 14th street on the World's Fair grounds. From there they will march down the Avenue of Flags and past a reviewing stand in front of the Illinois Host building.

APARTMENT HOUSE TOPPLES INTO RIVER

Shortly after twenty-five families had vacated it in night clothes, an apartment building in Bridgeton, N. J., fell into the Cohansey river, which had been swollen by a six hour cloudburst and had weakened the foundations of the structure. Part of the ruined structure is shown still standing.

[Acme Photo.]

ILLINOIS GUARDSMEN POISONED BY FOOD; TAKEN ILL ON TRAIN

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Thirty members of the 130th Illinois infantry, arriving here this afternoon to attend the annual two week training period at Camp Grant, were carried off the train suffering from food poisoning.

Emergency quarters in the camp's hospital were cleared for the men, and they were given medical care by officers connected with the 108th Medical regiment under the command of Col. James J. McKinley.

"They are a pretty sick bunch of men," Col. McKinley said after they had been treated, "but none of them is in a critical condition."

So far the camp officers have not been able to trace where the food which poisoned the men was eaten, but it was believed to have been veal in sandwiches which were served on the train at lunch.

BRIDGE BUILDING THRILLS BOYS AT CAMP ALGONQUIN

PoorFolksMadeHappy by Tribune Fund.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

The little boys from back of the stockyards, who are summering at Camp Algonquin, are building a bridge across a deep gulch in a wildwood section of the camp grounds. Below, a stream speeds down the hill to join the Fox river. The boys, with much labor, laid two logs across the gap. A couple of boys jumped up and down to demonstrate how sound the span was before the floor was laid.

"There's not a nail in that bridge," observed a sun-tanned lad proudly. "That's the way we're making it. It's easy when you know how."

Build Bodies, Minds.

Bridge building is one of the activities planned for education and entertainment of children whom TRIBUNE readers help send to the camp for vacations. While the youngsters are building up undernourished bodies under supervised care, they are, at the same time, becoming healthy mentally.

Yesterday gifts totaled only $20, which means that friends who haven't sent their annual contributions to the Camp Algonquin fund must hustle the checks into the mail. The gifts:

$12.50—Anonymous.
$5—J. H. L.
$2.50—Mrs. Rosalie Levi.
Total—$20.
Previously acknowledged—$5,968.56.
Grand total—$5,988.56.

Ice Fund Growing.

The Free Ice fund, which finances distribution of ice to needy families where there are sick people and tiny babies, received the following:

$12.50—Anonymous.
$10—William Keenan.
$3—W. E. B.
$2.50—Mrs. Rosalie Levi.
$1—A Friend.
Total—$29.
Previously acknowledged—$6,377.33.
Grand total—$6,406.33.

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Men Find Post of Mayor Too Hard; Woman on Job

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The three last mayors of the city of Calera were men, as all mayors of all cities in Chile always have been. But the three last mayors resigned, complaining that the post was too difficult. So today the ministry of interior named Señora Lily Wallace de Duss as mayor of Calera. She is 35 years old, the daughter of English parents, the granddaughter of the founder of the Valparaiso Gas company, and the wife of Juan Duss, a prominent sportsman.

WESTERN DROUTH PLACES 800,000 ON RELIEF ROLLS

1,377 Counties Included in Affected Area.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Approximately 800,000 persons—a number equal to the combined population of Idaho, Delaware, and Nevada—are on relief rolls in the drouth blighted western half of the United States, it was shown by a tabulation tonight from official records.

As a result of the distress the government today increased to 11,377 the number of counties in 24 states designated as emergency or secondary drouth counties. The Farm Credit administration added 72 counties in ten western states to the list of primary drouth areas in which feed and forage loans are being made to farmers.

The loss to growing crops and live stock in the affected area has not been estimated officially, but unofficial estimates placed the total at hundreds of millions of dollars.

A further loss, through severe shortage of winter feed for live stock, has been predicted by agricultural and relief officials unless substantial rain falls soon.

U. S. Buys 1,737,596 Head.

Barren pastures, shortage of water, and scarcity of fodder have caused forced sale of thousands of head of cattle to the government to be canned for distribution to the needy. A week ago government purchases had totaled 1,737,596 head in 18 states. Another 190,000 head had been condemned as unfit for consumption and killed on the ranges.

Federal relief and farm administration officials geared the cattle purchasing machinery to a possible load of ten million head.

The bureau of agricultural economics in Washington described the situation confronting the sheep industry as well as that of other live stock as "the most serious ever known." Farm administration relief officials pushed plans to purchase five million sheep.

Increase Milk Prices.

Milk prices were increased in some parts of the drouth area—in some cases as much as 50 per cent in the price of delivered milk. Burned pasture land, shortage of forage and water forced dairymen to decrease the size of their herds, and to purchase feed.

The farm administration's milk section adopted a policy generally favorable to price increases to prevent a possible decimation of the dairy herds.

Scattered rains during the past week lowered temperatures, but did not benefit crops except in a few sections.

MAYOR INVITES 308 COUPLES HE MARRIED, GAVE $10, TO A PICNIC

Akron, O., Aug. 4.—(AP)—I. S. Meyers, mayor of Akron, is going to have a family reunion Aug. 26—but not of his own family.

He was chief city dad also back in 1918-'19, and one day in August, 1918, a young soldier and his lady, whom Meyers remembers as a "darned pretty girl," came into his office and intimated their desire to be married.

Mayor Myers dug his law books out, made sure he was qualified, and performed the ceremony. Then the bridegroom asked, "What do I owe you?"

"Not a red cent," answered the mayor. "But I guess we stay at homes owe you boys something." And he gave the bride a $10 bill to start housekeeping on.

The news spread, and before Myers' two year term was up, he married 308 couples and donated $3,080 to their housekeeping budget.

Now Myers wants to meet the couples—and their families—so he's invited them all to a big picnic.

Girl's Story of Beating for Outlaw's Death Probed

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Authorities today investigated the story of Thelma Lorena Hevton that she was beaten last night by a man who accused her of luring Ford Bradshaw, Cookson Hills outlaw, to his death several months ago. The girl, 18, was in a hospital suffering a probable brain concussion and internal injuries. She told officers she was thrown from the automobile of her abductors after being beaten.

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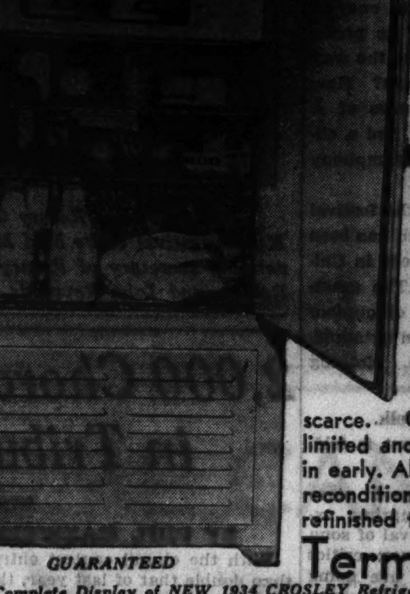

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Herman H. Wolf Des Plaines 717-J
EVANSTON, ILL.
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INSULL SEPARATE TRIAL PETITION IS ASSAILED BY U. S.

Joint Hearing with 16 Others Demanded.

Intimating that Samuel Insull's plea for a separate trial on the mail fraud conspiracy indictments was based on a desire to shift the blame to less culpable defendants, the government yesterday filed a memorandum in the federal court asking that the petition be denied.

The memorandum, prepared by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green and Assistant Attorney General Forest A. Harness, is a lengthy document containing eleven legal citations, in addition to arguments to show that Insull and the sixteen other defendants should be tried at the same time.

Oral arguments on Insull's petition will be heard this week before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Joint Trial Sought.

In the memorandum submitted yesterday it is pointed out that, with all the defendants being tried together, the evidence can be produced in sequence, and the acts of each defendant placed before the jury. It then adds:

"Moreover, by trying this case piecemeal, a strong temptation and opportunity would be presented for the more culpable defendant or defendants on trial to shift the blame and responsibility to less culpable defendants not on trial, and thereby defeat justice."

The memorandum opens with the flat statement that, in federal courts, joint defendants have no right to be tried separately. A request for a separate trial, it says, is a matter resting in the sound discretion of the trial court.

Other Cases Cited.

Then follow numerous pages of legal citations of cases where the Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant appeals in conspiracy cases where the appellants claimed error on the grounds that a separate trial was denied them.

The memorandum continues:

"In this case the indictment charges a simple violation of law. There is nothing involved or complicated about it. The defendants are charged with devising a scheme and artifice to defraud in the sale of the common stock of the Corporation Securities company of Chicago. The issue is clear.

Conspiracy Is Seen.

"It is well settled that a scheme to defraud is a conspiracy, and in all conspiracy cases it must be shown that there was a confederation and an agreement upon the part of the conspirators.

"The evidence in the case centers around Samuel Insull. In order to carry out the scheme to unload this worthless stock upon the public it was necessary for him to have the assistance of the officers and agents of the corporation, and the officers and agents of the Utility Securities company, some of whom obviously performed only minor rôles.

"The defendant, Samuel Insull, now complains that some of the defendants were identified with him only incidentally in serving some of the corporations."

Need Not Know Details.

Here the memorandum injects an Appellate court decision bearing on the guilt of minor defendants. It holds that minor defendants do not need to know all the details of the plot. All are actors, the decision says, though some played but insignificant parts. Such an enterprise, it says, "calls for pawns as well as kings."

The memorandum continues:

"The statement of the petitioner [Insull] that he accepts full responsibility for his own acts and the doings and acts of his co-defendants, and that the services of those persons ranged from clerical to managerial and financial to advisory and professional, is significant.

"It is perfectly obvious from this statement that the scheme to defraud could not have been carried out without the assistance of these various persons."

The memorandum then refers to Insull's statement that, at a separate trial, he would make a full, frank, and complete disclosure of all facts and details pertaining to his extensive business operations.

This might be helpful, the memorandum says, in administering Insull's bankruptcy proceedings, but it doesn't seem to have any bearing on the present case.

"The issue here," it says, "is the fraudulent sale, through misrepresentation, of the common stock of the Corporation Securities company of Chicago."

The memorandum then refers to Insull's complaint that he has been given wide publicity, and that people have formed an unfavorable opinion of him.

If this is true, the memorandum points out, it happened through the acts of Samuel Insull, and not through any fault of the United States government.

PEORIAN DROPS DEAD.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—While repairing a tire on his automobile here today C. J. Smith, 40, of Peoria, dropped dead.

Broadway's Favorite Georgia Peach

Dixie Dunbar is shown looking from the pilot's window of an Eastern Air Lines plane. The Atlanta girl is now being starred in a Broadway show. [Associated Press Photo.]

'SILVER SHIRTS' DRILL IN WEST, IT IS REPORTED

Facts Told to Committee, Paper Declares.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Examiner in a copyright story in its Sunday edition says testimony has been given before the congressional committee on un-American activities, now sitting in Los Angeles, "that armed men known as the Silver Shirts, with a secret auxiliary called storm troopers and avowedly organized to change the government of the United States," are drilling near San Diego.

"Revelations made by government operatives disclosed that 2,000 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition was purchased for the Silver Shirts at the naval air station at North Island, San Diego," the newspaper says. "It was purchased from members of the United States armed forces on active duty at the time."

Told at Closed Session.

The testimony was presented to the committee, presided over by Representative Charles Kramer of California, in a session held behind closed doors.

While the testimony was being given before the committee, the newspaper says, it was learned that an "investigation was being pressed vigorously by intelligence officers of the army, navy, and marine corps, as well as by other government agencies" into the activities of the Silver Shirts on the Pacific coast.

The Silver Shirts, the newspaper asserts the committee has been informed by witnesses, display no swastikas, the emblems of the Nazi party of Germany, on their uniforms, but that the swastika emblem is in their homes.

Capt. William Hynes of the Los Angeles police department anti-radical squad said the police had been watching the Silver Shirts in Los Angeles several months. He said he did not know what testimony had been given the congressional committee.

Membership Secret.

Membership in the organization is secret, the members themselves not knowing generally, the names of their comrades, the newspaper says.

"Members of the United States navy, United States marine corps, and the California National Guard are enrolled in the organization," the newspaper says the committee was informed.

"An 'old man' supplies the San Diego organization with gold, and also supplies arms and ammunition, operating through a 'fence' on University avenue, San Diego.

"A corporal of the United States marine corps in San Diego, assigned to intelligence work to obtain information concerning the Silver Shirts, was 'on the spot' once, being target for mysterious shots, and again being attacked by five men."

MARYLAND PASTOR SEIZED FOR SOLICITING MATRIMONIAL TRADE

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Rev. Peter Charles Hoffman, a minister of the United Brethren church, was charged in a warrant issued today by State's Attorney J. Lloyd Harshman with having solicited matrimonial business. The minister, who does not have a church, pleaded not guilty. He was placed under bond of $300 for a hearing before Justice Harry E. Snyder next Tuesday.

Hoffman is charged in the warrant with having rewarded a local taxi driver as an inducement to bring couples to him who were contemplating marriage.

The taxi driver, Francis Butler, denied having received a reward from the minister. He said he took couples to Hoffman because the minister was usually at home and willing to perform a ceremony day or night.

DAKOTA COURT OUSTS VOGEL AS HIGHWAY HEAD

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The state Supreme court ordered Frank A. Vogel, state highway commissioner, removed from office in an opinion filed this afternoon.

Removal of Vogel grew out of his conviction, with ousted Gov. William Langer, of conspiracy to defraud the United States government. Vogel is under thirteen months' sentence.

At the same time the court held that Burt M. Salisbury of Minnewaukan, appointed highway commissioner by acting Gov. Ole H. Olson, is the legal highway commissioner. Vogel had refused to vacate the office until "legally removed." He expressed himself as satisfied with the decision.

For approximately 2,000 highway workers and others doing business with the highway department the decision meant they would receive their pay checks and payments for work.

TRAIN DEATH CALLED SUICIDE.

Sogel, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A coroner's inquest today decided that Mrs. Mal Scott Barrett of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide by jumping from an Illinois Central train near here Thursday night.

COLOMBIA WILL INAUGURATE NEW PRESIDENT TODAY

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Delegations began arriving in the capital today from all over the nation to participate in the inauguration tomorrow of Alfonso Lopez as president.

ALFONSO LOPEZ. Acme photo.

They will also engage in a gigantic demonstration to be held at 10 a. m. Monday in honor of the retiring president, Enrique Olaya Herrera.

It is estimated that on the latter occasion more than 20,000 persons will parade down Carrera Septima to the plaza of Bolivar, where they will be addressed by Dr. Olaya, Eduardo Santos, the Colombian delegate to the league of nations, and Jose Mar, newspaperman.

Retired Policeman Robbed of $250 by Pickpockets

John McCormick, a retired policeman living at 506 West 46th place, yesterday reported to the Hyde Park police that he had been robbed of $250 by two Negro pickpockets as he was waiting for a street car at 47th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

DECLARES RUSSIA HAS NOT EASED WAR ON RELIGION

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Soviet Russia has not weakened in its attempt to eradicate religion, 3,000 delegates to the fifth Baptist congress were told tonight by the Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary.

"So far as we are able to judge," said the Rev. Mr. Rushbrooke in his annual report, "sheer brutality has somewhat diminished. But the Bible cannot be printed in Russia. No Sunday school or Bible class can be held. No public evangelistic effort is possible. Ministers are denied the ordinary rights of citizenship. Many of our Baptist people are in prison or exile."

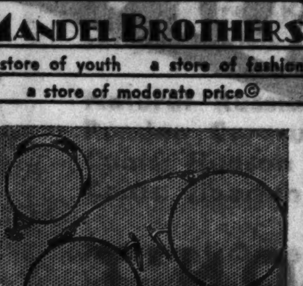
The 3,000 delegates at the congress represent 12,500,000 Baptists. The exact number of nations represented was not available, but it was believed to be close to 60, with approximately 300 delegates registered from the United States.

Dr. C. W. Truett of Texas, a leading figure of the Southern Baptist convention, is presiding.

Parasite Found Which Deals Death to 'Hoppers

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A small parasite which deals quick death to grasshoppers has brought hope that a new method of exterminating the pest may yet be found. Will G. Metz, state relief administrator, says Sheridan county farmers have found millions of grasshoppers dead within the past month, each with a hole pierced beneath a wing. Entomologists determined that parasites were doing as much to eliminae grasshoppers as was poison bait.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion
a store of moderate price©



Fortunately for YOU We've Secured an Outstanding Group of Specially Made

Society Folding Oxford Frames

$2.95 *For Frame Only Extra Charge for Lenses*

Thousands of Chicagoans have found real satisfaction and pleasure in wearing our famous Society Folding Oxford Frames. Why not join them and choose yours today?

- Several style handles
- White gold filled and sterling combined
- Fold very easily
- Stay securely closed
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Slender chain at $1 extra

Expert Optometrists on Duty Under the Personal Supervision of Dr. S. S. Hollender.

Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash.

Here's News

the new Frigidaire Koldchest

only $77.50 PLUS FREIGHT

First in Chicago

THE FRIGIDAIRE KOLDCHEST

● Think of it! A Frigidaire for only $77.50! An all-time low price that eclipses every former refrigerator value. A Frigidaire that provides low temperatures for the safe preservation of food—*always.* A Frigidaire that freezes two trays of ice cubes quickly—that has a table-type all porcelain top—that's finished outside with white Dulux and that has a one-piece, seamless porcelain interior. And—most amazing of all—*that actually uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb!* A Frigidaire that is ideal for summer homes and for families that require a small refrigerator.

$1 deposit reserves one for you!

We invite you to call at our showrooms and get complete information about the Frigidaire Koldchest. We cannot make *immediate* delivery. But we *can* accept reservations and promise definite deliveries in the order in which these reservations are received.

So come in right away—today—and see for yourself the life-sized photographic reproductions of this new refrigerator.

No Risk!

The deposit of only $1.00 automatically reserves for you one of the new Frigidaire Koldchests. Should you decide not to buy after carefully examining the Frigidaire Koldchest, we will refund your $1.00 deposit promptly. If you do buy, we apply the dollar as a part of the small down payment and then you pay only a little each month under our liberal budget plan. We ask this small deposit merely as evidence of good faith.

Act at Once!

There will be a tremendous demand for this remarkable new Frigidaire. So come to the showroom at once and make your reservation without delay. It's a case of "first come, first served."

Note! THESE FEATURES

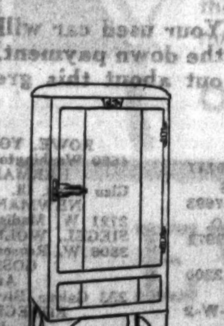
- Hermetically Sealed Mechanism—famous for its economy.
- Uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb.
- Table-type all Porcelain top.
- Sliding Baskashelf.
- Fast Freezing. Two Ice Trays.
- One-piece, seamless porcelain interior.
- Sealed Steel interior.
- Gleaming white, moisture resisting, stain-proof Dulux exterior finish.
- Air Cushion Door Seal.
- Convenient Height Legs.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

20c per Day

The Famous Standard 434

FRIGIDAIRE



This roomy Frigidaire has 4.1 cubic feet of food storage space—8.4 square feet of shelf space—makes 4 pounds of ice at one quick freezing. The exterior is white Dulux, with a seamless, Lifetime Porcelain interior. It has automatic reset defrosting—automatic ice tray releasing—the famous Super Freezer. Uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

$119 *Delivered.*

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON—SEEley 1000 VIRginia 6600 (No toll) | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 | On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 | In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.—DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775

YOUR HOME CAN BE MODERN— When Style and Price Are Such Inducements

COFFEE TABLE $5.50
Aspenwood, 4-way matched top and shelf.

Large, Comfortable Davenport in Good Taste

This deep lounging davenport in dignified styling is readily adaptable to any living room. It is offered in many interesting coverings, and additional smartness is produced by the contrasting welts. Made in our shops. Priced at $59.50

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Finely Matched Surfaces

The effect of these interestingly arranged Oriental walnut veneers must be seen to be fully appreciated. The modern hardware adds a pleasing touch to the design. An unusual vanity is also obtainable. The bed, large chest and dresser are priced at $79.50

5 Piece Dinette Set Maple or Walnut

In either walnut or maple finish, this ladder back dinette set is unusually desirable. Four chairs and large extension table are priced at $29.75

Convenient Terms

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10 o'Clock

RUSNAK BROTHERS INC.
FOUR STORES

839 W. 79th Street *Near Halsted St.*
1393 Milwaukee Ave. *Corner Lincoln St.*
2424 Devon Avenue *Near Western Ave.*
501 North Cicero Ave. *2 Blocks North of Lake St.*

We Have No Connection With Any Other Stores of Somewhat Similar Name

AUSTRIA CHARGES SERBS PERMITTED NAZI INVASION

Cites Details of Battle Within Border.

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Aug. 4.—Jugo-Slavia, as well as Nazi Germany, harbored Austrian Hitlerite revolutionaries within her borders, and then allowed them to invade Austria fully armed to take part in the recent putsch.

This sensational charge was made today by the semi-official Weltblatt. It relates in detail how squads of Nazi troops from Jugo-Slavia battled Austrian troops in Carinthia and finally, after a bloody combat, were forced back. Only then did the Jugo-Slavian authorities disarm them and, according to reports, place hundreds of them in concentration camps.

Clash with Troops.

This Jugo-Slav Austrian legion, whose existence was never previously discussed, crossed the frontier at the Karawanken pass in six auto trucks and clashed with federal troops at several points in the neighborhood of Lavamund.

It is charged that the legionnaires did not enter Austria on the first day of the revolt, crossing the border when they learned the native insurgents were getting the worst of it. Cars from Jugo-Slavia crossed the frontier repeatedly on the first day of the fighting, and the drivers, who apparently were scouts, asked who was winning the fight.

The Weltblatt also charges that it was not merely a lack of vigilance on the part of the Jugo-Slavs or a disorganized flocking of militant Nazis from that section of Jugo-Slavia, which was formerly Austrian. The advance from the border mountain pass toward the interior of Carinthia is said to have been perfectly timed with the advance of rebel forces from the extreme north of the province through Wolfsberg, Saint Andra, and Saint Paul to Lavamund.

Motive Is Perplexing.

The motive for the strange action of the Little Entente country, a satellite of France, in permitting Nazis to attempt to aid their comrades across the border is not known. The presumption here is that Belgrade's conduct followed some kind of an understanding with Germany as a result of the growing influence in Austria of Jugo-Slavia's traditional enemy—Italy.

The possibility of Italian troops entering Austria, which, it is said here, has existed ever since the advent of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, is known to have aroused the Jugo-Slavs. They would be no more pleased with an extension of what amounts to the Italian border than with the entrenchment of Hitler in Austria. On the contrary, it is believed they would prefer the latter.

Steel Works Taken Over.

The Austrian governmnt today took control of the nation's largest steel works. It is charged with having been a nest of Hitlerite activity. The firm is the Alpine Montan industry, a German controled organization. Its manager, Apold, and many other officials are in prison awaiting trial.

Toni Egghard, 27 year old commander of the Nazi rebel forces at Graz, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today on a charge of high treason. A minor insurgent was given 10 years. Egghard distributed arms to his men, but was acquitted on a charge of possessing explosives.

Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, who is "sport leader" in addition to being vice chancellor, today moved to rid athletic circles of Naziism. All German national turnvereins and sports clubs in lower Austria were dissolved.

Exiles Plan New Revolt.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

SOMEWHERE ON THE JUGO-SLAV BORDER, Aug. 4.—The rebellion in Austria has only begun, Konstantine Kammerhofer, generalissimo of the defeated Nazi forces, said this afternoon at his headquarters in a Jugo-Slav town where he is surrounded by his staf planning his next move.

About 3,000 Nazi fighters, remnants of the force which for a time held sections of Styria and Carinthia, at present are interned in fugitives' camps, but the leaders who crossed the border with them still are footloose.

Getting through to Kammerhofer's hideout was difficult, but once there this correspondent was surprised to see it functioning like a general staf headquarters as plans were made to renew the fight for "German Austria's freedom."

Young Nazis were typing orders for dispatching to unrevealed destinations, and the generalissimo himself was surrounded by subordinate leaders, one of whom had been an officer in the Austrian army until July 25, the day the Nazi revolt broke out.

"We Are Not Finished."

Kammerhofer, a stockily built blond Teuton with a muscular chest, began explosively:

"We are not finished. The fight for German Austria's freedom will go on. True, our military resistance has been temporarily broken.

"True, the Schuschnigg government [the government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria] now wreaks vengeance on our families and followers at home, confiscates our property and robs us of our bank accounts.

"But the fight goes on, and when there are no men left the women and children will continue the fighting.

"Schuschnigg's government has no more chance of surviving than its predecessors."

War Against "Italian Masters."

"This is no mere party struggle," Kammerhofer continued, "it is a struggle of the German Austrian people against foreign domination—against the Italian masters. You ought to know what that means.

"You Americans know what that kind of a fight is about, don't you? Dollfuss is dead—let us say no more about him than that his death was inevitable.

"But who is Schuschnigg, his successor? Schuschnigg is not Austria—Schuschnigg is Italy. He was even born in Italy. And the private armies of Schuschnigg and Prince von Starhemberg are a foreign legion in foreign pay.

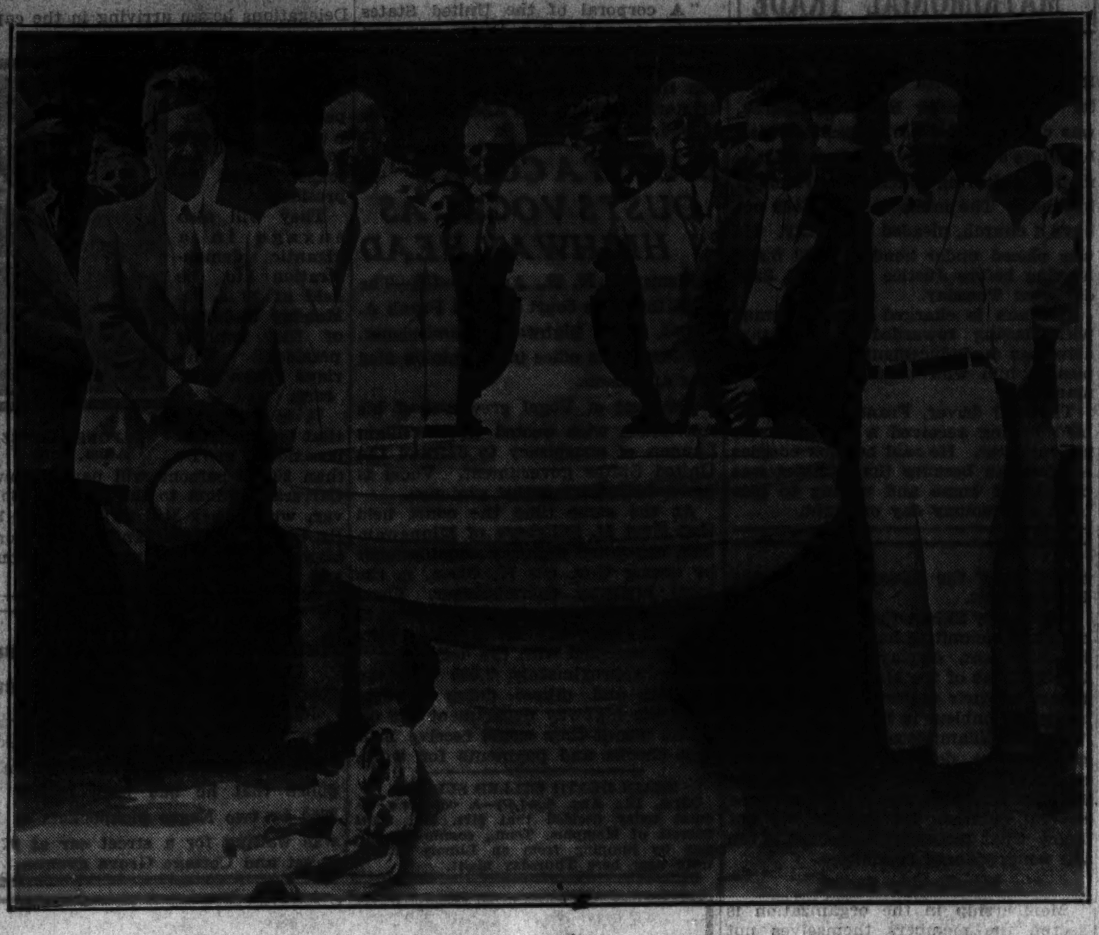
"Are we to be ruled by Italians or by Germans? That is the question. Are we to be governed from Rome or at home? With this government there can be no peace. There are men enough in Austria who have clean hands and who have reputations for patriotism and integrity. Any one of them would have some chance of achieving reconciliation and internal peace.

"But these Italians—agents of Rome? No, a hundred times, no!"

Kammerhofer's voice became hard and bitter.

"I can best explain to you, an American," he said, "how we German Austrians feel about Schuschnigg if I remind you that your country recently was terrorized by a man named Dillinger. Well, the government which tyrannizes German Austria now is Dillinger multiplied by ten—ten Dillingers let loose upon a liberty loving people."

Mark 80th Birthday of Big Store's Founding in Amboy, Ill.



Left to right: John T. Pirie, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; Gov. Henry Horner, Frederick H. Scott, vice president of the big Chicago mercantile establishment; R. L. Scott, treasurer; Paul Doty, mayor of Amboy, and Fred Vaughan, chairman of Amboy celebration committee, pictured at unveiling of fountain presented to downstate town yesterday as part of celebration marking 80th anniversary of founding of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. there in 1854. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Harry Longman (left) and Mrs. Robert Anderson, dressed in costumes of the 19th century and shopping in little store in Amboy, Ill., which was nucleus from which the huge Carson Pirie Scott & Co. establishment grew. The display of old fashioned costumes, a parade and unveiling of a fountain marked 80th birthday celebration of company in Amboy yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Founded in 1854

Celebrating the 80th birthday of the founding of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., officials of the firm yesterday attended a fête centered about the company's first store at Amboy, Ill., 13 miles south of Dixon.

Part of the ceremonies were held in front of the old-fashioned brick building, with fluted iron window frames and heavy shutters, which was purchased in 1854 by Samuel Carson and John Pirie, founders of the firm. The building still is in good condition.

After a pageant, participated in by residents of Amboy in costumes worn by their grandparents when Lincoln was running for president, representatives of the store unveiled a fountain, the gift of the store to the town. Among those participating were Gov. Henry Horner, Mayor Paul Doty of Amboy, and John T. Pirie, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Bells Ring in Belgian Town Invaded by Germany in '14

GEMMENICH, Belgium, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The bells of Gemmenich church rang an alarm this morning—just as they did 20 years ago when Belgian neutrality was violated in this frontier village by German troops. The burgomaster of Gemmenich addressed citizens on the event, which resulted in Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany that same day.

Name Professor to Post on Regional Labor Board

Raleigh W. Stone, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago, was named yesterday a vice chairman of the Chicago regional labor board, according to an announcement by the labor relations board in Washington.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

$500,000,000

in old gold is lying idle in homes

You, no doubt, have some old gold and jewelry put away in boxes, trunks or bureau drawers.

Now is the opportune time to convert this old gold into CASH

This institution is operated by public-spirited citizens to help you obtain CASH. WE ALWAYS PAY THE PROPER CASH VALUE FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental gold, watches, gold plated articles, diamonds, silver, pawn tickets, etc.

Bring or mail your article to us — a single piece or a box full

WHEN SELLING YOUR OLD GOLD NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE EXPERIENCE, REPUTATION AND STABILITY OF THE CONCERN YOU DEAL WITH

LICENSED BY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.

37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

Corner Monroe St. 3rd Floor

Established 1900. Member Chicago Association of Commerce

HITLER SUMMONS REICHSTAG; MAY BARE HIS PLANS

Will Speak Tomorrow at Hindenburg Memorial.

[Continued from first page.]

von Hindenburg was placed today in the coffin in which it will rest in the monument at Tannenberg commemorating his great victory over the Russian army twenty years ago.

The coffin was covered with flowers and placed in the study of the Von Hindenburg country mansion.

Final agreement for entombment in the monument rather than burial on the estate ground was reached today by the government and members of the family.

"In agreement with the Von Hindenburg family," said a government announcement in Berlin, the body will be placed in the monument, which "will be arranged as a mausoleum chapel."

200,000 to Attend Service.

For a time it had been uncertain where the body would lie, due to the family's hesitancy to agree to the government's plans because of the president's known wish to be buried at home.

The funeral services at Tannenberg Tuesday will bring 200,000 spectators, officials predicted, and arrangements were made for as many of them as possible to march past the coffin for a last look at the features of the aged hero.

Workmen today were rushing the job of preparing for the event, among their duties being the stringing of telephone and telegraph wires and setting up apparatus for the world-wide broadcast of the services, including Chancellor Hitler's oration.

Four thousand privileged guests will be accommodated inside the monument, some of them being representatives of the diplomatic corps.

A death mask of Von Hindenburg was taken today by Professor Joseph Thorak of Berlin.

Von Papen Backs Hitler.

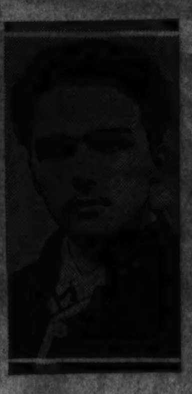
Confidence in Hitler as "the leader of new Germany" was expressed today by Frans von Papen, until recently vice chancellor and a critic of extreme Nazism, after a visit to Von Hindenburg's death bed.

Von Papen said Hitler would serve as "a trustee of President von Hindenburg's noblest tradition and history who will continue the work to which the life of the sainted field marshal was devoted."

The statement was regarded as reassuring to Nazis, since Von Papen had been considered a leader of conservative Germany. He was named special envoy to Austria by Hitler last week. The Vienna government, however, has not yet accepted him.

OTTO FINISHES THESIS ON AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN AGRICULTURE SYSTEM

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Archduke Otto, claimant to the Hapsburg throne in Austria, has completed his thesis on Austro-Hungarian agriculture which will be presented to Louvain university for his doctorate of philosophy in commercial science.



ARCHDUKE OTTO. [Acme Photo.]

Otto was reported to have visited one of his professor-priests at Floree yesterday and to have discussed the thesis with him.

There has been no sign of political movements in connection with the young archduke, whose movements have been watched with especial interest since the Nazi putsch in Austria.

Nazis Jail War Vet After He's Acquitted of Stabbing

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Ernst Kummerow, a member of the Steel Helmets [war veterans organization], who was acquitted by the special court of a charge of stabbing a Storm Trooper [member of Chancellor Hitler's political army] to death, was rearrested today by the secret police. The secret police called it a "protective arrest." The Nazis are indignant at the court's ruling that there was insufficient evidence against Kummerow, but under the Nazi law there is no appeal against the decisions of the special court.

$8.50 Complete with Examination

Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near, or far vision. Specially fitted to your eyes.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Sixty Other Beautiful Styles $5 to $20

Schulte

136 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

SMASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON AIRFLOW DE SOTOS

SAVE UP TO $250.00

These Airflow De Sotos are new salesroom display models . . . courtesy cars . . . demonstrators just nicely broken in . . . De Sotos without the new automatic overdrive transmission now standard on current De Soto production . . . all cars with the regular factory new-car guarantee . . . but sold at used car prices . . . Save up to $250.00.

SALE STARTS TODAY

TIME PAYMENTS

Just a small down payment and the balance monthly buys you a new Airflow De Soto at the low sale price.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Your used car will probably take care of the down payment. It will pay you to find out about this great opportunity.

DON'T DELAY

Only a limited number of cars left. When they're sold your chance to save as much as $250.00 will be gone. Don't miss it.

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ARNOLD-TOWNE, INC.
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METZ MOTOR SALES
5210 Milwaukee Kildare 1401
GARLAND MOTOR SALES, INC.
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CHARLES LANGE
2740 Armitage Ave. Humboldt 0747
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES
4513 Lincoln Ave. Longbeach 7693
SIMS-LIEBERMAN MOTOR CO.
2550 N. Cicero Ave. Berkshire 7971
M. J. SCHMIDT
3718 Southport Ave. Wellington 2200
GARLISCH MOTOR SALES
Elk Grove, Ill. Bensenville 34-W-2
SLAVIN MOTOR SALES
3044 Lawrence Ave. Independence 7100
G. L. MILLER MOTOR SALES
Waukegan, Ill.
609 Genesee St. Ontario 5606
PEACOCK AUTO SALES
Winnetka, Ill.
562 Lincoln Ave. Winnetka 165

WEST
ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY
4660 Washington Blvd. Austin 8000
HERMAN V. MILLER
Glen Ellyn, Ill. Glen Ellyn 39
NEWMAN-BUNNIN, INC.
2721 W. Madison Kedzie 1446
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3806 W. Roosevelt Rd. Kedzie 8000
GOSS MOTORS
Aurora, Ill.
233 Galena Blvd. Aurora 8611
RODEGHIER MOTORS
Joliet, Ill.
643 E. Jefferson Joliet 7927
ORLO E. SALISBURY
Elgin, Ill.
138 S. Grove St. Elgin 4900
NODELL MOTORS
5504 W. 22nd St. Cicero 2135
BERWYN MOTORS
3145 Oak Park Berwyn 6234

WEST—Continued
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220
DELL MOTORS
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 228
C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES
Forest Park, Ill. Forest 707
DAVIS MOTOR SALES
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SOUTH
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SOUTH—Continued
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Gary, Ind.
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LAKESIDE AUTO SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Ave. Midway 0506
BURKE MOTOR SALES
6718 S Western Ave. Hemlock 5060
BROUGH MOTOR SALES
7430 Stony Island Ave. Butterfield 7806
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES
620 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730
ROSELAND MOTOR CAR CO.
10657 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 8080
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Compare! Prove to Yourself . . . that you can buy

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COMPARE the quality! COMPARE the workmanship! COMPARE—Coat for coat . . . value for value . . . price for price. . . . COMPARE—that's all we ask. Then you'll know why Evans is the logical place to BUY and SAVE in the

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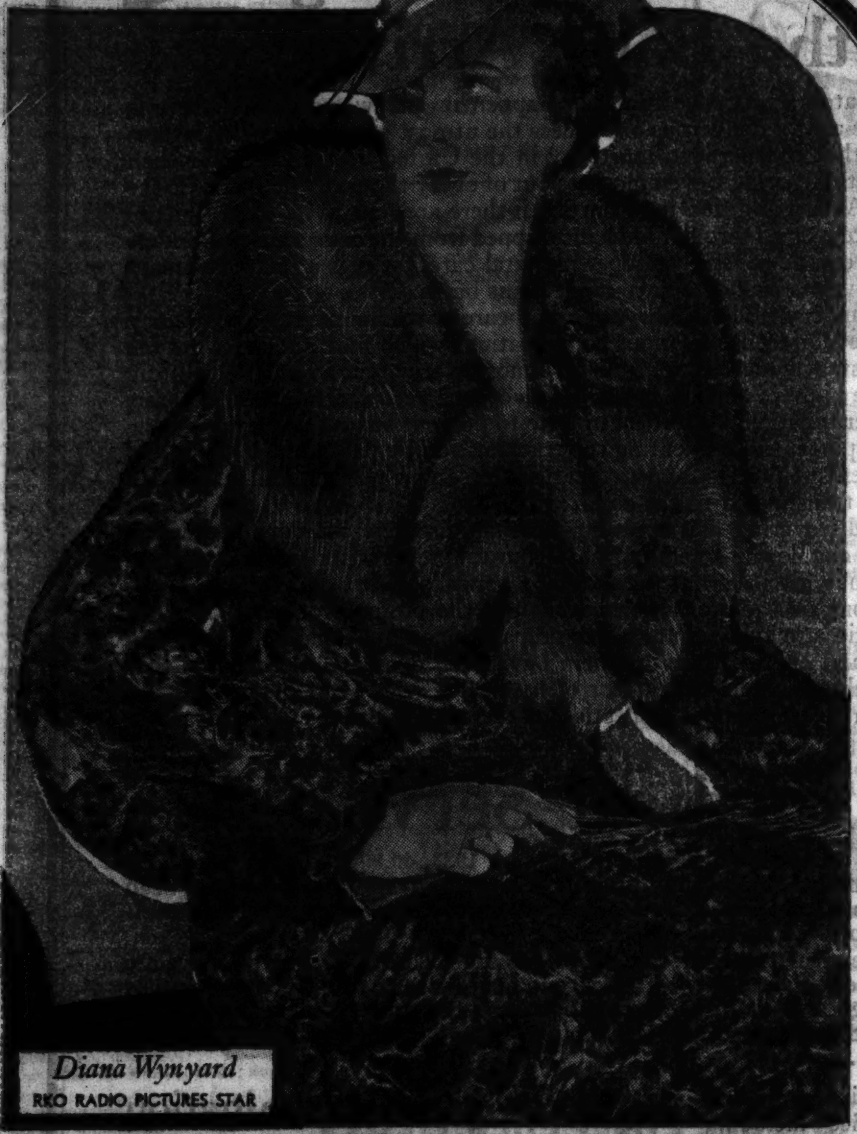


Diana Wynyard
RKO RADIO PICTURES STAR

Featured in the August Fur Sale

BLACK CARACUL COATS

With Imperial Silver Fox Collar

Certainly nothing could be more flattering than fluffy, genuine Imperial Silver Fox on silky rippled black Caracul. [illegible] this value. You'll then understand why Evans are Chicago's largest furriers.

Actual $225 Values

$139

Don't wait. BUY NOW! Save 25% to 50%

Black, Grey or Brown Caracul, *French Seal, Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky or Self trimmed; **Sheared Tiger Cat; Natural Muskrat** $59

Brown or Grey American Broadtail Coats; Silver or Combination Muskrat Coats; Mendoza Beaver* leopard trimmed; **Black or Brown Kidskin Coats** $79

Natural Raccoon Coats; Ombre Muskrat Coats; Silver Muskrat, Fitch trimmed; **Black Caracul,** Fox trimmed, **Grey Kidskin Coats,** new swagger models $100

Natural Russian Fitch; Natural Russian Caracul; Natural Otter Coats; Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) **Coats; Siberian Squirrel** $139

Natural Otter Coats, Beaver trimmed; **Genuine Logwood Seal; African Leopard,** Beaver trimmed; **Black American Broadtail,** Silver Fox trimmed; **Jap Weasel; Grey Krimmer** $195

Black Persian Lamb Coats; Jap Mink Coats; Alaskan Seal Coats of U. S. Government pelts; **Hudson Seal** (dyed muskrat) natural mink trimmed; **Natural Ermine Coats** . . . $249

Black Moire Caracul Coats, self trimmed or with imperial Silver Fox collars; **Black Persian Lamb,** Silver Fox trimmed; **Cocoa or White Ermine; Alaska Beaver** $395

*Dyed Coney

You do not have to pay cash—a small deposit holds any coat and protects you against future price increases. Pay balance weekly or monthly.

Ann Harding
RKO RADIO PICTURES STAR

A Spectacular Value

'FILMDOM' MINK COATS

Only the most supple pelts of deep, lustrous color were considered for Evans mink coats. Finally, they were lovingly cut and fitted by Evans master craftsmen and stylists who understand how to bring out the dark, mysterious loveliness of fine mink. Only a limited number can be offered at this amazingly low price.

$595

Other fine mink coats from $795 to $3,000

THE stage is set! The brightest stars of 1935 fur fashions are here! Up goes the curtain tomorrow on the most spectacular fur values in Chicago's history. You just can't afford to miss this sale . . . you'll be amazed at the big variety of styles . . . you'll adore the new Filmdom Fur Fashions. You'll take a keen delight in noting all the new fashion details, inspired by the world's leading designers and applauded by the glamorous stars of Hollywood.

You'll enjoy shopping in the pleasant, cool show-rooms of the newly enlarged Evans Fur Company. And you'll be the happiest woman in the world when you discover how little you need to pay at Evans for the fur coat of your dreams.

Don't wait! Values like these may never be possible again. We are passing on to you the benefits of our fore-sight in buying months ahead . . . all the advantages of our huge purchasing, creating and manufacturing power as Chicago's foremost furriers.

Come, prove to yourself that you may save from 25% to 50% when you buy direct from Evans.

A SMALL DEPOSIT

Reserves your Coat—take all the months between now and winter to pay the balance.

Ginger Rogers
RKO RADIO PICTURES STAR

Special While They Last
Evans-Hollander Quality

HUDSON SEAL COATS

Rich, soft, thickly furred [illegible] skins, each bearing the world-famous label of A. Hollander & Sons, fashioned into ravishing "Filmdom Fur Fashions." Ordinarily you would have to pay a great deal more for these coats—but at Evans tomorrow your choice at only $119.

(*Dyed muskrat)

$119

EVANS FUR CO.

Chicago's Foremost Fur Retailers, Importers and Manufacturers

162 NORTH STATE STREET

3rd Floor, Butler Building — Just North of Randolph St.

EVERY EVANS FUR COAT BACKED BY EVANS WRITTEN GUARANTEE

RADICALS FIND PICKINGS GOOD IN HARRIMAN ROW

Hosiery Strikers Grasp at Socialism Straw.

Harriman, Tenn., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The portentous influence of socialism stalks this little Cumberland mountain town today, seeking and finding ground made fertile by an NRA labor dispute in which to sow its radical doctrines.

Unable to obtain a satisfactory settlement of their controversy with the Harriman hosiery mills—which has been marked by the withdrawal, return and threatened withdrawal again of the Blue Eagle—striking mill workers have been driven to near desperation by unemployment and resultant privation.

Believing their fight to be a losing one, they are now grasping for anything that pretends to offer them solace. Consequently they find socialistic ideals, however fantastic, a welcome subject with which to occupy their bewildered minds, and young radicals have leaped to their opportunity.

Ready for Fight Now.

These once happy people, content to earn a livelihood and seek amusement in their little mountain homes, are now ever ready to discuss ways and means of unhorsing capitalism and gaining control for the working man.

The leaders at least are not to be confined to such desultory talk as settlement of the mill dispute. In fact the battle between the mill and strikers has been waged for so long—it has been in progress eight months—that most of the townsfolk have concerned themselves with the trouble between the mill and NRA officials and the strikers have almost been forgotten.

Most popular of these freebooting young intellectuals is Miles Horton, 26 years old, who has established a school of free thought at Monteagle in the Cumberland mountains, 30 miles from here. His place is a sort of tavern for philosophers with special courtesy being paid to outcasts and rebels who have recently delivered several addresses to the Harriman strikers.

Strikers Won Over.

Strikers found a ready friend in Horton and he apparently found fertile material in the discontented and unemployed men. He set himself up as an adviser, or at least one willing to lead the way if he can mobilize followers, and as such has succeeded in winning the admiration of many of the strikers.

Horton is assisted by Don West who helped him found the school about two years ago. Sharing what they termed a distaste of the "brutalities and stupidities" of the modern, machine civilization, they have set up a miniature socialistic republic on the mountain. It has now expanded to considerable proportions.

Modeled along the lines of a Danish folk school, the institution teaches its students to become radical labor leaders. Though Horton and West have denied the school is socialistic, they readily discuss radical ideals and views with their students.

School Affects Harriman.

The school has had its effect on the residents of Harriman. Strikers in small groups of threes and fours have left the troubled strike area and found a happy welcome at the mountain school. Just what they learn during their visits there is somewhat vague, but they invariably return more bitter against capitalism and mouthing in louder tones their demands for the rights of the working people.

It is a new experience for Harriman. All through the troubled months of the labor dispute peaceful negotiations have continued between workers and mill operators. The men wanted only what they considered their rights—they were not concerned with capitalism, radicalism, or other isms which they had previously not known or at least never weighed in their own minds.

Like most people of their type in the southland they were patriotic, hard working, and content to go about their peaceful way. For 20 odd years they did just that.

Then the Agitators.

Into this quiet atmosphere strode the professional union organizers. About 300 mill employés seized upon the agitators' promises as an opportunity to make more money, obtain better working hours and "get a fair deal." They went on strike and thus began the eight months of bitter, unrelenting warfare between mill operators and strikers.

The strikers made the usual demands for collective bargaining, which they were told they were entitled to under the NRA. They also protested the discharge of a few union employés. Little did they realize eight months ago that they were embarking on a walkout which is not settled yet and presents no prospects of being terminated in the near future.

In the ensuing dickering, the mill's Blue Eagle was taken away. The mill was shut down for more than a month while negotiations went on between NRA officials and employers. Finally a settlement was reached and the Blue Eagle was returned. The mill reopened and employed 400 nonunion employés.

The strikers, however, refused to accept the settlement, asserting that it was not in accordance with stipulations made by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, doughty NRA administrator. The settlement with the NRA provided for the termination of the strike and the immediate employment of 25 strikers. Gen. Johnson had previously recommended the employment of 50 strikers, the establishment of a board of mediation and the mill owner's agreement to bargain collectively with the unionists.

The strikers contend that the local NRA representative, A. R. Glancy, overstepped his authority in the settlement and they look forward with new hope to Gen. Johnson's recent demand from California that the Blue Eagle be again withdrawn.

In the meantime they turn to their socialism teachers for balm to appease their weakening morale. They meet frequently with their labor leaders, but these ordinarily astute men have nothing to offer them, so they grasp at the utopian dreams of the radicals at the highland school.

Town Wants Mill to Run.

Harriman, meanwhile, wants the mill running, wants the 600 or more persons who would be employed under normal circumstances to be able to return to work and earn a livelihood. The strikers are Harriman people, to be sure, but first of all the mill must run.

Torn between these influences, the strikers are an extremely disconsolate lot and ripe for new tendencies. It remains to be seen what effect their pastime of toying with socialism will develop. It is certain, however, that a few of them at least have fully accepted the idea of overthrowing capitalism and placing the "downtrodden working man" in control of industry.

Though the strikers assert that they have not yet accepted the leadership of the young radicals in their current troubles but are still depending on their labor leaders for help, they admit that the instructors in free thought are decidedly willing to lend them assistance.

Horton Becomes Popular.

With increasing frequency they lend an ear to the word-slinging young Horton and express their interest in him for his generosity in trying to help them with their confusing troubles.

In this atmosphere the strike drags wearily on, the larder remains empty, and the future stretches dark and fearsome. Unhappiness stalks day and night and there is little to do to break the small town monotony except return to the Mount Engle school in the hills for another course of study.

Actress in Crash

PEGGY WORTH.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

LONDON, Aug. 4.—[U.P.]—Peggy Worth, American actress, was injured in an automobile accident today. She was taken to a hospital suffering from fractured ribs and shock. Her condition was not considered serious.

MUSIC ROW MAY PUT 70,000 OUT OF WORK IN SPAIN

MADRID, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The government is expected to intervene in a conflict between musicians and composers which threatens the closing of the musical theaters of Spain, leaving about 20,000 musicians and about 50,000 other theater employés idle.

The trouble began several days ago when the musicians refused to play the compositions of Jacinto Guerrero in his Coliseum theater after a wage controversy. The Association of Authors backed up Guerrero and refused to allow the musicians to play the works of its members.

A general closing of theaters is scheduled for tomorrow.

Another Kentucky School Election; Two Wounded

Pikeville, Ky., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Two men were wounded late today in a school election battle in the Paw Paw precinct, 40 miles southeast of here. The wounded were Isaiah Wolford, 23, and Wayne Wolford, 21, brothers. More than a hundred shots were fired in the battle. Burt Blankenship, sherif of the election, reported that the men had been firing on the election officers.

25 Divorces Granted in 90 Minutes by Nevada Judge

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Twenty-five divorces were granted here within an hour and a half today by Judge H. W. Edwards, making an average of one divorce for each 3 3-5 minutes.

J. J. M'LAUGHLIN WINS BAIL CUT IN BREMER CASE

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—John J. [Boss] McLaughlin, Chicago politician, held in jail here for trial on charges of possessing part of the $200,000 ransom Edward G. Bremer paid for the release from kidnapers, won a reduction in bail today from $30,000 to $15,000.

Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, who ordered the reduction, acted on a petition by Thomas W. McMeekin, attorney for McLaughlin, who told the court his client suffered from diabetes, and because of his age—67 years—might die if kept in jail. He pointed out that McLaughlin is also suffering from an old hip injury.

McMeekin presented an affidavit from a doctor supporting his contention. He also stated that McLaughlin could furnish the original bail if Illinois bondsmen were permitted to operate in Minnesota. In an attempt to prevent McLaughlin's release, George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, also presented a doctor's certificate that jail diet and routine are not harmful to the prisoner. McLaughlin is expected to be tried at the fall term of the federal court.

4 BOY RIOTERS GET PROBATION.

Four of the 18 colored boys implicated in last week's street riot involving partisans of the Wendell Phillips and the McCosh colored schools, yesterday were found guilty of disorderly conduct by Judge Francis Borrelli in the Boys' court and were placed on a year's probation.

REFUSES TO LEAVE HER 5 CHILDREN; ALL DIE IN FIRE

HUESCA, Spain, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A mother cremated herself alive today rather than let her children die without her.

She was Señora Magdalena Addell Sossett, 28, and the mother of five children. She, her husband, and the children were driving in their automobile. It overturned and burst into flames.

Rescuers were able to reach her and her husband, but the children were trapped in the back seat. They pulled the husband out, but Señora Sossett fought the rescuers away.

"If they must die," she screamed, "I will die with them."

WORKER FALLS TO DEATH.

George C. McManus, 27 years old, of Walton, Mich., fell to his death yesterday from a scaffold at the Inland Steel plant at Hammond, Ind., where he was employed as a structural worker.

New U. S. Agent to Succeed Leader of Fatal Raid

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—R. E. Vetterli of Indianapolis has been named special department of justice agent in charge of the St. Louis office, to succeed Lear B. Reed, suspended at his own request after the fatal shooting of Mrs. Dessie Masterson in a raid on her home July 13. Reed is charged with manslaughter and assault as a result of the raid on the Masterson home.

MANUFACTURERS DISPOSAL HOUSE

Piano Accordion SALE

30 DAYS' TRIAL
With Exchange Privilege

Brand New Hohner PIANO ACCORDION Reduced to $23
Including a Course of FREE Private Lessons

Terms 50c a Week

Don't pay more elsewhere when you can buy a Beautiful BRAND NEW Hohner Piano Accordion here for only $23 and also receive a FREE COURSE OF PRIVATE LESSONS.

Manufacturers Disposal House
228 So. Wabash Ave.
Open Mon., Tues. and Wed. Until 9 P. M.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Need Medical Care Long Before the Baby Arrives

WHILE Motherhood is the greatest experience that can happen in any woman's life, there is ample proof that it also can be a very dangerous one unless the utmost precautionary measures are taken. Recent statistics show that Motherhood mortality in the United States is greater than that of almost any other country in the World. Seven mothers out of every thousand deliveries is the death toll for the country at large. And in addition to every death there are several mothers who are invalided for life. Many babies die too, or go through life handicapped from the same causes. Perhaps not all, but many of these mothers can be saved by proper prenatal care, for it is a fact that many mothers never see a physician or have medical care until labor pains begin.

A prospective mother should be under medical observation and care immediately after pregnancy is suspected, to guard against the development of serious complications which may endanger her life or the life of her child. There is a constantly increasing strain on almost every organ in the body during the prenatal period, particularly the kidneys and the heart. These organs need careful medical observation and frequent tests to discover functional disorders in time to prevent serious damage.

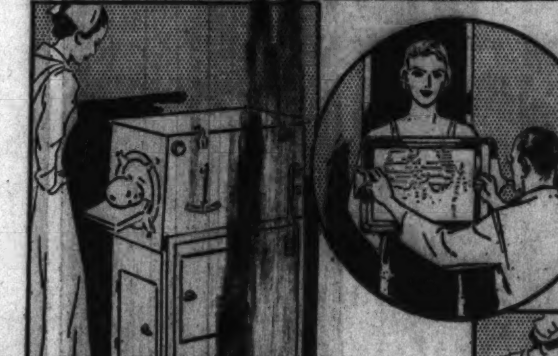
Prenatal care also is especially important in preventing the transmission by parents of syphilis and other diseases to their children. When syphilis is discovered early in pregnant women, and is properly and intensively treated, it is rarely transmitted to the child.

Aside from the opportunity of discovering and treating existing diseases, competent prenatal examinations and medical care will enable the attending physician to foresee other conditions which may arise. An X-ray examination may disclose that the mother's pelvis is deformed or too small, or that the unborn infant is in the wrong position for a normal birth or the presence of more than one child. When these and other difficulties are known in advance preparations can be made to meet them with greater protection to mother and child. Many mothers have been denied the protection that prenatal care provides because of the prevailing high cost of medical service. But the high cost of medical care is no longer a problem to the many prospective mothers who visit the Obstetrical and Gynecological divisions of

United Medical Service

Since the inauguration of this low cost medical service in January 1933, 40,000 patients have been examined and treated in all departments, including hundreds of expectant mothers who have been cared for and from whom hundreds of babies have been delivered under the most satisfactory conditions, both as to cost and the type of medical care rendered.

Physicians in charge of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Division of United Medical Service are experienced and competent to render efficient medical service in obstetrics and all diseases peculiar to women. Their special knowledge and training are supported by complete scientific facilities which provide greater accuracy in the diagnosis and treatment of the many conditions that prevail in this important field of medicine.



Our specially trained physicians have access to, and are aided by, complete X-ray, medical laboratory and hospital equipment. Our hospital facilities include an Infant Respirator which was installed as an additional protection for babies who find difficulty in breathing of their own accord. It may be only a matter of hours but the respirator is necessary to maintain life until natural breathing is produced. Many babies have been saved through its use. There is no extra charge made for the use of the Infant Respirator.

OTHER MEDICAL SERVICES

A Special Heart and Lung Examination includes a physical and clinical examination by a trained physician, blood pressure estimation, urinalysis, microscopic examination of sputum, complete blood and serological tests, electrocardiogram, a six-foot distance full-size X-ray film of the chest showing the size of the heart and large blood vessels, condition of the lungs, and fluoroscopic examination of the chest when indicated. The fee for this complete service is........ $5.00

Where a stereoscopic study of the lungs is indicated, necessitating two full-size films, there will be an additional fee of $1.00

A Special Gastro-Intestinal Examination includes the following: A physical and clinical examination by trained physicians, blood pressure estimation, urinalysis, a complete blood examination and serological tests for $3.00
In addition, if necessary there is a laboratory examination of the gastric contents and of the stool for mucus, blood and parasites, for........ $2.50
A fluoroscopic examination following a barium meal, repeated at intervals necessary to watch the barium pass through the entire gastro-intestinal tract, including a full size X-ray film of the abdomen, for........ $4.00
A special X-ray examination of the gall bladder is........ $3.00

Minor Surgery We are especially equipped to care for all surgical conditions, including those of an emergency and first aid nature, which can be done away from the hospital. A competent and experienced surgeon with special training in the diagnosis and practice of surgery is in charge of this important service. Every facility has been provided to aid in caring for this type of surgical case. This department also is equipped to render valuable service in treating Varicose Veins.

A Special Urological Examination for men and women for all ailments of an infectious or non-infectious character includes a regional and clinical examination by a trained physician, microscopic examination of all secretions and discharges, urinalysis, complete blood and serological tests; the fee is........ $3.00
Repeated visits $1.00. Six consecutive visits $4.00.

A Special Ear, Nose and Throat Examination will include the [illegible] and larynx, the nose and connecting sinuses by transillumination, the [illegible] complete tests for hearing defects by a trained physician, also urinalysis and complete blood and serological tests. This complete examination can be had here for........ $3.00

A Special Rectal Examination includes a clinical examination by a trained physician, use of the anoscope and the proctoscope, urinalysis, complete blood examination and serological tests and microscopic examination of the stool for blood, mucus and amoebae. The fee for this service is........ $5.00

Skin Diseases A special Dermatological service is available which includes the diagnosis and treatment of all types of skin diseases and growths, also diseases of the scalp, some of which cause loss of hair and dandruff and are curable. This department is under the supervision of a trained and experienced dermatologist and is equipped with all facilities necessary for providing competent skin therapy. A special dermatological examination including urinalysis, complete blood and serological tests, is........ $3.00

Complete General Health Examinations include all special examinations (excepting skin tests for allergy), all necessary X-ray and medical laboratory tests together with searching clinical examinations by trained physicians. The fee for this complete service is........ $20.00

Medical X-RAY

Chest or heart—1 full size film	$2.00
Lungs (Stereoscopic)—2 full size films	3.00
Colon—Barium—2 films	4.00
Gall Bladder (Dye method)—3 films	3.00
Gastro-intestinal, fluoroscopy—1 film full size	4.00
Wrist, Hand, Finger	1.00
Sinuses—Nasal Accessory	3.00
Full Mouth X-ray—14 films	1.50
Electrocardiogram	1.00

Medical LABORATORY

Blood—complete examination	$1.50
Serological Test	75c
Dark Field	1.00
Stools—Chemical and Microscopic, including special examination for parasites causing amoebic dysentery	1.00
Gastric Analysis	1.50
Microscopic Slide examination for infective bacteria, per slide	25c
Ascheim-Zondek (Early Pregnancy Test)	3.00

Obstetrical Cases receive complete service—including prenatal care during full term of pregnancy, delivery by specially trained physicians, use of delivery room, use of the Infant Respirator if necessary, care of child, all necessary nursing, laboratory tests, medication and 10 days in the hospital for........ $45.00
There is an additional charge of $3.00 for the first examination at registration.

Gynecological Examination for women for all ailments of an infectious or non-infectious character includes a regional and clinical examination by a specially trained physician, colposcopic examination and Schiller's test for early diagnosis of cancer of the cervix, microscopic examinations of all secretions and discharges, urinalysis, complete blood and urological tests for........ $3.00
Six consecutive treatments for $4.00.

Tests for sterility (tubal insufflation)........ $5.00

Biopsy (Tissue examination)........ $1.00

Early pregnancy test (Ascheim-Zondek)........ $3.00

After the Baby Is Born

THE marked decrease in infant mortality during the past decade has been largely due to more effective medical supervision and methods of immunizing children in early infancy against the contagious diseases of childhood. Children should have protective medical care immediately after birth. Specially trained physicians in our *Infant's and Children's department*, devote special attention to immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever, small-pox, typhoid fever, and other dangerous diseases. In addition, complete examinations and treatment are available to all children from birth to puberty.

A fully protective pediatric examination, includes a clinical history, a physical examination, ear examination, blood pressure estimation, urinalysis, blood and serological tests and tests for tuberculosis. This complete service for........ $3.00

Complete HOSPITAL Service *and* Surgical *Care*

Complete hospital service includes medical care by trained physicians, and consultation with entire staff when necessary, nursing, laboratory tests and medication and pleasant quarters, (a bed in a two-bed room) at a cost per day of $4.50

SURGICAL CARE. Surgical operations include services of the surgeon, operating room, Ethylene Gas anesthesia, nursing and medication.

Operations for Hernia, Appendicitis, and other major surgery including complete hospital care are at fixed low fees.

TONSILS and ADENOIDS are removed for........ $20.00
This service includes the surgeon, operating room, anesthesia, nursing, and one day in hospital.

EYE *and* OPTICAL Service *at* LOW COST

Our Optical Service offers, not only *complete eye protection* but greater savings and better service to patients.

Thousands of persons have had their eyesight problems cared for here with complete satisfaction and low cost.

Modern styled, practical and easy fitting spectacle frames, in white or pink gold finish, for octagon, leaf, round or oval shaped lens or rimless styles are specially priced from........ $1.00 to $5.00
These prices do not include lenses

Charges for lenses vary—depending upon the type of lens correction needed. But the total cost of our complete eye and optical service is well within the reach of the most limited incomes.

A complete eye examination by a specially trained physician including a medical examination of the eyes, refraction, and special test for vision, urinalysis, complete blood and serological test is........ $3.00

Dental Care *and* General Health

A close relationship exists between infected teeth and disease conditions in other parts of the body. Many serious and painful ailments are directly traceable to infected teeth. A searching examination of the teeth and gum tissue, including a full-mouth X-ray is a necessary part of a thorough Medical Examination. Experienced and registered dentists together with complete dental facilities are available to provide this service. Plates, bridges and other dental replacements can be furnished to the public and the dental profession through our dental laboratories and manufacturing departments at controlled low costs. A full-mouth X-ray, 14 films, is $1.50
There is no charge for the dentist's examination

Hay Fever Sufferers **Should start treatment now.** The greatest protection against Hay Fever is continuous all year round medical care. But proper examination and treatment will afford relief at any stage. According to reliable statistics over two million persons suffer from Hay Fever, Asthma and certain skin disorders because of a disturbing reaction to pollen, food, dust and other foreign substances. These annoying, debilitating and frequently incapacitating diseases, classed under *Allergy*, can be successfully treated when properly diagnosed. We are especially equipped to study the cause and to treat these and such other ailments as come under this classification. A very large percentage of Hay Fever sufferers can be relieved. Treatment should begin **now** before symptoms appear. A complete allergy examination, including a special medical and ear, nose and throat examination, X-ray of chest, sputum, electro-cardiogram, complete skin tests, and routine laboratory procedures, is $20.00
Individual treatments 75c

All of these services are available also to the general public at the same low fees through their own family physicians.
Almost 3000 private physicians are finding these services helpful in reducing the cost of medical care to their patients.

Hours—Monday to Friday inclusive, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Sunday

United MEDICAL Service

All examinations and treatments are given in private examining rooms

DR. JOSEPH G. BERKOWITZ, *President*

Organized to Serve the Public and the Medical Profession

Drugs can be obtained and prescriptions filled in our own Drug Department at low cost

23 East Jackson Boulevard — Between State Street and Wabash Avenue — Telephone Harrison 4422

NEW AGENCIES SHOW RISE OF U. S. BUROCRACY

49 Commissions Touch on Lives of Millions.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The growth of the federal burocracy under President Roosevelt is strikingly shown in a list of the new agencies of the New Deal created since March 4, 1933.

A list of forty-nine new commissions, boards, corporations, and committees is disclosed and the activities touch every phase of American economic, agricultural, industrial, and social existence. They are charged with the spending of billions of dollars and the controling of millions of people in their private pursuits.

The list demonstrates to what extent the nation is now governed under the spur of a centralized federal government and to what degree state government and private and commercial initiative has been submerged.

Army of Workers.

In the manning of these agencies with workers the pay roll of the federal government has outstripped all peace time bounds. On July 1 there were 661,094 employés on the federal roll, not counting the army or navy or the judicial or legislative branches of the government. More than 100,000 employés have been added since the birth of the New Deal.

Not included in the list of new agencies are thirteen new committees which are temporary or informal in their activities, subject to call of the President or some of his cabinet officers.

Herewith are the names of the forty-nine new agencies, with the names of the officers of the government who head them:

Agricultural adjustment administration, Chester C. Davis and Secretary Henry Wallace, administrators.

Central statistical board, Winfield W. Riefler, chairman.

Commodity Credit corporation, Lynn P. Talley, president.

Emergency conservation work or civilian conservation corps, Robert Fechner, director.

The executive council, Donald R. Richberg, executive secretary.

Farm credit administration, W. I. Myers, governor.

Federal farm Mortgage corporation, W. I. Myers, president.

Federal intermediate credit banks, George Brennan, commissioner.

Federal land banks, A. L. Goss, commissioner.

Production Credit corporation and associations, S. M. Garwood, commissioner.

Regional Agricultural Credit corporations, W. I. Myers, director.

Seed loan and Crop Production Loan agency, S. M. Garwood, commissioner.

The bank for Coöperatives, F. W. Peek, commissioner.

The land bank commissioner, A. I. Goss.

Federal alcohol control administration, Joseph H. Choate Jr., director.

Federal aviation commission, Clark Howell, chairman.

Federal communications commission, Eugene O. Sykes, chairman.

Federal coördinator of transportation, Joseph B. Eastman, coördinator.

Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, Leo T. Crowley, chairman.

Federal emergency administration of public works, Harold L. Ickes, administrator.

Public Works Emergency Housing corporation, Col. Horatio B. Hackett, director.

Federal emergency relief administration, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator.

Federal Surplus Relief corporation, Harry L. Hopkins, president.

Federal home loan bank board, John H. Fahey, chairman.

Federal Savings and Loan associations, J. M. Rountree, manager.

Home Owners' Loan corporation, John H. Fahey, chairman.

Federal housing administration, James A. Moffett, administrator.

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, John H. Fahey, chairman.

Electric Home and Farm Authority, Inc., Arthur E. Morgan, chairman.

Tennessee Valley Associated Coöperatives, Inc., Arthur Jackson, general manager.

Federal Subsistence Homesteads corporation, Charles E. Pynchon, general manager.

Foreign trade zone board, Daniel C. Roper, chairman.

Industrial emergency committee, Donald R. Richberg, director.

National emergency council, Donald R. Richberg, executive director.

United States information service, Donald R. Richberg, director.

National labor relations board, Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman.

National mediation board, Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman.

National power policy committee, Harold L. Ickes, chairman.

National reëmployment service, W. Frank Persons, director.

National Recovery administration, Hugh S. Johnson, administrator.

National resources board, Harold L. Ickes, chairman.

Office of the special adviser to the President on foreign trade, George N. Peek, adviser.

The export-imports banks, George N. Peek, president.

Petroleum administration, Nathan R. Margold, chairman.

Reconstruction Finance corporation, Jesse H. Jones, chairman.

Science advisory board, Karl T. Compton, chairman.

Securities and exchange commission, Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman.

Soil erosion service, Hugh H. Bennett, director.

Tennessee valley authority, Arthur E. Morgan, chairman.

Electric Home and Farm Authority, Inc., Arthur E. Morgan, chairman.

Tennessee Valley Associated Coöperatives, Inc., Arthur Jackson, general manager.

Small Group Abolished.

The list does not include a small group of New Deal agencies that have ceased to exist. A number of special committees, composed chiefly of cabinet members and heads of the various emergency organizations, were abolished when the national emergency council and the executive council were created.

The Civil Works administration also has ceased to exist, but some of its functions are being carried on under the federal emergency relief administration and bears the name of emergency work administration.

Some of those listed are holdovers from the "commissions" set up under the Hoover administration, but all such agencies to survive under the New Deal have been supplied with addidtional money, charged with new duties or had their functions broadened.

Several Under FCA.

An example of these are the several agencies established under the Farm Credit administration. The FCA came into being when all bodies affecting farm financing were placed under a single head, including the federal land banks, intermediate credit banks, and the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation. This was supposed to result in economy and efficiency.

But at present, according to the list just published, the FCA and its subsidiary agencies total nine, all aimed at the same purpose—relief and aid for the American farmer.

Likewise when the government undertook to save the homes of distressed citizens through the Home Loan bank board there was but one new agency. However, the bank board's functions have grown and in addition to the twelve regional banks that compose the Home Loan bank system there now are the Home Owners' Loan corporation and the Federal Savings and Loan associations, controled by the Home Loan bank board. In other words, what set out to be a single new government agency now is three agencies performing separate functions, but all under the same administrative and executive leadership and direction.

Economic Security Group.

Among the thirteen committees not included in the new listing of agencies are the recently appointed committee on economic security, composed of cabinet members assigned to make a special study for the President; the business planning and advisory council, which mets at the call of its chairman, S. Clay Williams, and functions through special reports made from time to time to Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Others include the special mediation boards set up by the President to function in labor disputes affecting specific industries. Such a board now is at work on the Pacific coast. Another was created for the steel indsutry, another for the automobile manufacturing industry, and there are a few others.

When congress recently abolished the national labor board and replaced it with the national labor relations board, jurisdiction was transferred to the labor department. The twenty regional boards set up under the régime of Senator Robert F. Wagner, however, were not abolished, and are continuing to function under the new board headed by Lloyd K. Garrison.

Opera Singer Here

Hizi Koyke, Japanese prima donna, who arrived yesterday for the opening tomorrow night of "The Mikado," in the Studebaker theater.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GERMAN AIRSHIP TO EXPLORE VAST BRAZIL JUNGLES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas has given permission for an exploration of Brazil's vast jungle by a Zeppelin next year.

An airship designed for exploration service is being built at Friedrichshafen, Germany. It is expected that Commander Hugo Eckener, who now operates the Graf Zeppelin in trans-Atlantic service to South America, will take the new craft over the unsurveyed and largely unknown regions of this nation.

Three flights, over the states of Amazonas and Matto Grosso and an unmapped tract in southern Brazil, are contemplated. The explorers, who will include German and Brazilian flyers and scientific investigators, plan to travel more than 15,000 miles.

The airship will pass over forests in which natives with poisoned arrows lurk. Many of them would not object to making a meal of the explorers. Panthers, ant eaters, alligators, and monkeys of many varieties will be among the beasts which will gaze up at the aerial visitors. It is estimated officially that there are 1,000,000 savages in the jungles. Presumably there are tribes completely unknown to travelers.

DIES AFTER TRUCK OVERTURNS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Sam Conte, St. Louis, died today of injuries received when a truck upon which he was riding overturned yesterday on Illinois State highway 4 near Edwardsville.

Jugo-Serbian Justice Palace Bombed; Blame Croatians

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 4.—[UP]—The palace of justice was damaged heavily today by two bombs. The outrage was attributed to Croatian nationalists who have been agitating for years for an independent Croatia. They have been resentful of the current congress here of the Pan-Serbian Sokol, an organization of young athletes.

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HERE is the 1935 edition of Philco's finest set—the famous Model 16X. Greater than ever! Has every worth while radio improvement including the patented Philco Inclined Sounding Board and other 1935 developments. Exquisitely designed cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut $175

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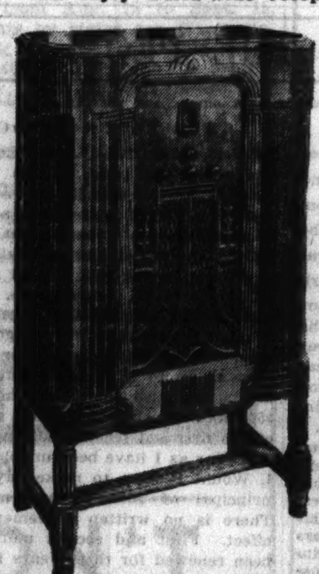

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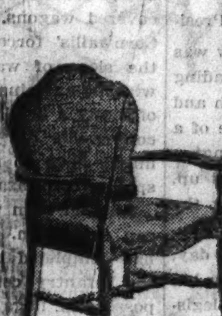
YOU would expect to pay at least double our low price for a suite of such distinctive beauty. An entirely new treatment brings out the fine graining of the woods and the delicate shading emphasizes its rich beauty. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, a sensational value at only $59.75.... $59.75



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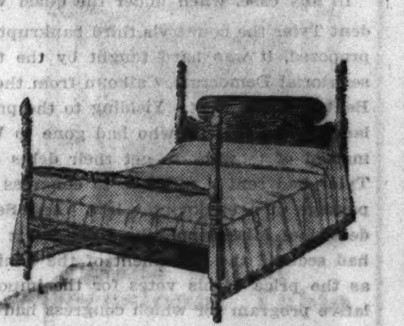

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1. *Repeal the tyranny laws.*
2. *Elect better men to Congress.*
3. *Reform the Senate.*
4. *Cut taxes in half.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."

—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

A SIGNIFICANT PRECEDENT.

When Thomas Jefferson, father of the now dominant political party, became our third President one of his first acts was to secure repeal of the general bankruptcy law. Jefferson's position was not due to any criticism of the terms of the particular statute nor to a question about the constitutionality of the law, for power to legislate on the subject was specifically granted in the constitution. He was opposed to the whole idea of bankruptcy legislation. It was a matter of principle. Writing in 1895, Francis Walker stated that both in the early days of the republic and in the later days the Democratic party was opposed to bankruptcy laws. What would Jefferson, Madison, and the other party saints say about the Frazier-Lemke act?

In any case, when under the quasi Whig President Tyler the country's third bankruptcy law was proposed, it was hard fought by the two leading senatorial Democrats, Calhoun from the south and Benton of the west. Yielding to the pressure of a large group of men who had gone to Washington instead of to work to get their debts cleaned up, Tyler had sent a message to congress urging the passage of a bankruptcy law. And Senator Henderson of Mississippi, the Huey Long of his day, had secured the enactment of the bankruptcy bill as the price of his votes for the important legislative program for which congress had been called into special session.

The Henderson bill was one of the worst pieces of legislation ever passed by congress and one of the most harmful. It applied to all persons in debt, allowed them to have their relief in the district of their residence no matter how lately removed to it, allowed constructive notice to creditors in newspapers, and wiped out the debt upon surrender of the debtor's effects. Further, according to Thomas Benton, "it broke down the line between the jurisdiction of the federal courts and the state courts in the whole department of debtors and creditors, bringing all local debts and dealings into the federal courts, at the will of the debtor, to be settled by a federal jurisdiction, with every advantage on the side of the debtor. It took away from state courts the trials between debtor and creditor in the same state, a thing which under the constitution can only be done between citizens of different states."

As soon as the law was effective it was taken advantage of at wholesale all over the country. In a short period of time in Massachusetts alone more than 3,300 persons had their debts washed out. Since the voidance of obligations was so easy no one was so foolish as to extend credit at all. Transactions were only made with money laid on the line. The panic of 1837 had been severe enough, but the ensuing depression did not reach its depths until the bankruptcy law came upon the books. So complete was the stoppage of business which that bad measure brought about that it was repealed after being in force only thirteen months. It was one of the rare cases in history when a law of large significance was repealed by the same congress which passed it. The Frazier-Lemke act is a close approach to the Henderson law of 1841. It is even worse in some respects than the earlier law, for, while the debtor in 1841 had to turn over all of his property before having the slate wiped clean, under the present law he can keep his property by merely obligating himself to pay for it at present prices over a long period of time with extremely low interest. Every inducement is offered farmers to take advantage of the law, and the experience of nearly ninety years ago shows that when a privilege to escape debt easily is permitted it will be taken advantage of eagerly. The law, of course, cuts off all access of farmers to credit in this country.

But the President's signature to the bill was even more important in what it suggested as to the policy of the administration toward the whole debt problem. If legalized debt repudiation is good for the farmer it must also be good for the urban debtor. If the law stands the urban creditor can expect the same treatment as congress and the President have given the farm creditor. And with this prospect no sane business man is going to extend credit where there is the slightest doubt about the ability and intention of debtors to repay, come what come may.

How shutting off credit affects real estate prices in cities can be seen in the study made by the late F. R. Chandler of the annual value of the most valuable quarter acre of land in Chicago from 1830 to 1894. In the boom preceding the panic of 1837 that piece of land had a value of $25,000. From that point there was a decline until in 1842, with the Henderson law on the books, it could be sold for only a thousand dollars. With the repeal of the Henderson law improvement started almost at once and by 1846 the land was worth $15,000.

The congress of the 1840s which passed the Henderson law saw its mistake and quickly repealed the law. The Seventy-third congress has adjourned sine die. It will not have the opportunity to undo its mischief. But the people can see that the kind of congress which goes to Washington in January is one which will repeal promptly the Frazier-Lemke bill and will stand firm against disgraceful pressure from other classes of debtors.

BACTERIA RUINING THE ART OF WAR.

Experiments intended to decorate the art of war are reported, usually by grapevine, from one capital or another. Information escapes by mysterious channels that Upfsylvania has conducted some highly satisfactory tests in the streets of Applesaucinia with harmless bacteria and has observed their rapid spread among the unembattled and unsuspecting citizenry. Where innocent bacteria can go bad bacteria can go. The subways can be shot full of them. The common cold would be a mild dose. Wholesale extermination in a high fever may take all the nations off simultaneously, leaving the world to develop the Cro-Magnon again, if it can and after its one biological experiment it cares to.

It having become so downright unpleasant to lose a war, the nations conclude that they will do many other downright unpleasant things to keep from losing one, letting the other fellow regret it if he survives to do so. All this goes counter to man's real impulse, which is to make his grosser realities as pretty as he can. He has even made eating esthetic, or has done his best at it, and delicate people will assemble together to perform in public, satisfying an imperative appetite in each other's company, whereas if man has been less insistent on bringing out the beautiful where it was least expected each person would repair to a cubicle with his provender and keep the whole proceedings a secret, after the manner of a purloining cat.

What could be done with eating could be done with war, another nasty event in life, which seems to resist holy alliances and leagues of nations. The ancient peoples were very crude in their disregard of esthetics in nation-wide manslaughter, and even after chivalry began the search for the beautiful, to apply at least to the top, there were many lapses, but man persevered, and until the recent outbreak of horribleness in the world war he was on his way to success.

For an interesting study in the etiquet of war, as practiced with professional flourishes, the reader may turn to the July issue of the American Historical Review for an article by John W. Wright of the United States army on "Sieges and Customs of War at the Opening of the Eighteenth Century." The siege had as many punctilious ceremonials as a king's birthday party. From beginning to end it was a very grand affair, reaching a climax of ceremony at surrender, if that were the event. An item of interest in surrender is found in the frequently made stipulation that a certain number of the surrendered might march out masked or might ride out in covered wagons. Washington allowed certain of Cornwallis' forces to depart for New York by the sloop of war Bonetta, which was "to sail without examination." Just as at the conclusion of many a brilliant European siege the victorious commander did not want to see faces which he might have to separate from their bodies, thus spoiling a pleasant occasion for all.

Another item will interest friends of the American revolution. When the engineers in a siege had completed the first parallel in the approach the infantry ceremoniously marched in to take possession, flags flying, drums beating. The colors were then mounted on top of the parapet, many excellent pot shots being offered the besieged artillery. At Yorktown the French occupied their section with the proper ceremony. Then Alexander Hamilton led his cocky light infantry in, but, not content with raising the flag, he sent his entire outfit to the top to perform the manual of arms as found in Von Steuben's regulations. The British gunners, in amazement or in courtesy, stopped firing, and out-Frenching the French was inexpensive.

If war's to be bacteriological all this pleasantness must disappear, but it's contrary to man's search for the beautiful, and we do not believe he'll long keep germs in his fighting to dismay his finer feelings.

Editorial of the Day

RUSSIAN TRADE MIRAGE.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

When the recognition of soviet Russia was accomplished visions were conjured up by statesmen and business men of the tremendous export trade which we were to do with Moscow. The advocates of recognition on the basis of its commercial advantages promised $100,000,000 of exports to Russia in the first year, and some of the more zealous of this group toyed with the idea of $200,000,000—twice the previous maximum. But as this newspaper observed at the time, the pressing arguments for recognition of Russia were chiefly political and not commercial. There are innumerable reasons why the sanguine hopes of Borah and Bullitt were doomed.

After repeated failures to adjust the outstanding difficulties of the two countries in Moscow, the negotiations have been transferred back to the United States. Even so, there is little confidence in the state department that an early settlement of the mutual claims of the two countries can be achieved. Undeniably the administration has made its task harder by allowing the enactment of the Johnson bill, which virtually prohibits the extension of long term credits to soviet Russia save by the American government itself.

The prospects now are that American sales to Russia will be more like $10,000,000 than $100,000,000, if indeed they reach the smaller figure. One cannot escape the conclusion after surveying the sorry performance of the months since recognition was completed that the Roosevelt-Litvinoff agreement was not in fact an agreement, but a process of mutual recognition without agreement. The real problems outstanding between the two nations were left untouched and now have arisen to plague the two parties to this imaginary settlement. Instead of a compact on essential principles which left only details to be worked out, the Washington parley was an indecisive bargain that left all the vital issues, particularly debts, unsettled.

AND MORE OF IT.

Johnny—Why does the whistle blow for a fire?

Billy—It doesn't; it blows for water. They've got the fire.—Border Cities Star.

OUR CEREBRAL OLIGARCHY

[Fourth Article.]

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Neither science nor its methods were important in American higher education until about sixty years ago.

But in order to sense the present day sway of higher education over nearly all organized social action it is first necessary to consider the outline of science's relationship with education, particularly since about 1876.

Throughout history martyrdoms marked interference with established facts. Few will be martyrs hereafter because science and its *way of thinking* is far less concerned with facts than with a way of problem solving. Partially because "facts" always are troublesome, modern scientific methods have almost abolished them altogether. Facts have been relegated by scientists to the realm of the tentative. By advanced theologians* all religious beliefs similarly have been relegated to the realm of the tentative.

A fact, scientists say, is important only in so far as it helps to solve a problem. When it fails in that function it is not, like the soul of the wicked, dead, but rather like the good, departed.

Galileo was a pioneer of all this vexatious business. The world of his day was solid, static, and comfortable. All problems of real importance to that world had been solved. God was secure on his throne and what was not quite right in the world would get compounded compensation in heaven. Facts in those days were facts, as fixed and as immovable as the earth.

One fact of that day (according to Aristotle and not to be doubted) was that the rate of speed of a falling body was related to its weight. Now, Galileo was not questioning Aristotle's doctrine when at Pisa he began experimenting—he was merely trying the dogma out.

It was really then that the New Deal began, for if the doctrine is denied that a thing of greater weight arrived first, whether in the physical world or political, then what is to happen in a world of immutable constitutional guarantees where an ounce of feathers—air friction removed—arrives from a given height as speedily as a ton of lead? Several leading nations are experimenting on ways of answering that question.

In America political and economic experimentalists at work in the mood which now envelops almost all higher education have assayed answer partially by regarding the constitution no longer to be a static fact. The present *thought pattern* increasingly tends to interpret this bill of rights, particularly in relation to property, as it does all other "facts," in terms of the tentative. With all weights of influence arriving simultaneously our political and economic experimentalists have regarded the constitution as more fluid than is generally indicated by a written instrument.

The process which produced this mood began near the end of America's first century of independence. That period which centered in the centennial celebration of 1876 was marked by the turn of higher education's attention from theology and the classics toward scientific development. That year also records the death of one of the first men to see the immense significance of the incipient movement. He was a clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell of Hartford. Dr. Bushnell's published works and sermons focused learned attention on rational methods of objective investigation and logical deduction and thereby helped to clear the way for building up a new scientific ideology.

Inasmuch as all higher education of the day was under direct religious control, the cool and balanced Bushnell preachments were exceedingly potent. The secular movement in American education practically can date its beginning late in Bushnell's time with actual severance of religious control of education commencing a few years later.

Other factors began to be influential. Engineering education, dating from the founding of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in 1824, was beginning its American advance. Today there are 146 isolated departments or colleges of applied science doing graduate and undergraduate work. One hundred of these are divisions or departments of colleges or universities.

But perhaps even greater impetus was given to science and its method by American medical schools than by engineering. Although American medical education began at the University of Pennsylvania in 1765, yet widespread development did not take place until after the civil war. However, the greatest influence exerted by medicine on general science did not come until after the housecleaning of medical schools in 1910. The sixty medical schools to remain open after that purge raised their entrance requirements drastically, with all of them requiring advanced studies in physics, chemistry, and the biological sciences.

As curricula of colleges were expanded, differentiated, and departmentalized, and as graduate and professional schools were added, the colleges became universities. It was as simple as that. There were no universities doing only graduate work, established as such, until 1876, when Johns Hopkins was founded. As time went on schools of economics, finance, and education were organized within colleges and universities. These, together with the original colleges of arts, science, and literature, the professional schools of medicine, law (an amorphous education in America), and theology (nonsectarian in many cases), and the highly developed graduate departments make up the American university.

As dimly foreseen by Dr. Bushnell, this great development in higher education was to take place apart from religion. His effort was largely in the direction of awakening the churches to the processes under way which would soon leave them largely shorn of function and influence. Identity of objectives in religion and education rapidly was being lost. Progress in the applied sciences, physics, chemistry, biological sciences, and mechanics began to be a matter of everyday observation. These were soon to develop their own techniques through controled experimentation and detached, objective methods of observation.

Such methods, emphasizing the rational and the objective, opposed religious and classical emphasis on the traditional and the dogmatic. It is without question that this shift of emphasis gave the greatest single impetus to scientific development. It may be said that the period between 1900 and today has seen the applied sciences progress farther than in all previous history.

Meanwhile American religion struggled desperately to retain its vitality and to adjust itself to an economy of plenty ushered in by applied science. While the different objectives of education and religion did not and do not necessarily conflict, yet neither do they lie along parallel lines. Just now they appear to lie along diverging lines. Not only is the great bulk of thought and action in education, particularly higher education, scientific in character today, but also obvious signs show that this emphasis will increase.

It is equally obvious that as the great network of American social institutions emerged from its position of subservience to religious institutions our colleges and universities grew into a position of commanding influence over the whole structure. Hospitals and agencies of public health have largely come under their control. Advanced institutes of pure and applied science and art have grown up under the tutelage of universities. Agencies of social welfare and relief turn more and more to higher education for leadership, direction, and assistance. Even in the religious bodies which founded them the colleges and universities are today the major influence.

Only one group of social institutions can now be said to be independent of higher education. This group is made up of the large philanthropic foundations. These, however, can be described as offshoots of higher education due to the fact that they are no more than advanced institutes of scientific research, social planning, philanthropy, and propaganda.

*Such as Prof. Wieman.

How to Keep Well By *Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FUNCTIONAL DISTURBANCES.

SINCE the advent of the microscope, the birth of bacteriology, and the development of laboratory diagnostic procedures, science has been searching for objective or visible manifestations of disease. Advances made during the last generation have amply repaid the painstaking search for the causes of disease. In our pursuit of science have we forgotten the individual, his personality, his emotions? The old family doctor knew his patients as friend and medical counselor. He possessed a knowledge of human psychology that was as important to his success in practice as the contents of his saddlebags. It was founded upon the reactions of his people and came to him instinctively through the intimate nature of his contacts.

It may require a few years before the present day medical graduate learns that to know people is indispensable if he is to serve in the full sense of the term, physician. The knowledge that he must acquire will be in sharp contrast with the psychology of the classroom and with the devious plans and schemes now in vogue for analyzing and interpreting the subconscious.

The solution of any problem presented by symptoms that appear to be functional lies [1] in making certain that organic disease is not present and [2] in acquiring a full understanding of the patient, remembering that the symptoms described are very real to him.

Nervous fatigue or brain fag, sometimes called neurasthenia, may develop as the result of lack of sleep, strenuous and continuous mental exertion, or decreased physical resistance occasioned by illness. This condition may show itself in those who have a tendency to self-analysis and who frequently, because of little knowledge, find themselves assigning terrible causes to minor ailments.

Fixing one's attention upon every slight body symptom, brooding over it, boring the family with it, discussing it with neighbors and friends, may finally set up a vicious cycle that actually retards certain normal functions. If the situation continues the individual may fall into professional invalidism and become the victim of every ism of the healing world and every cult filled with large promises. Sometimes idleness adds to introspection and to the concentration of one's thoughts on oneself. Hence the importance of developing hobbies and avocations on the part of those who have but little with which to fill the day.

There is such a thing as an anxiety neurosis. If a person is anxious with cause, well and good; but if he becomes unduly anxious about trifles, if the thing that causes fear fills his entire mental horizon, then the individual loses perspective and may find real difficulty in regaining a normal attitude. If the anxious state deepens, real depression may follow.

Most of us will have little difficulty in recognizing functional symptoms. They are fleeting and without character and follow neither rime nor reason; here today, gone tomorrow, only to reappear later in a new location. Occasionally psychoanalysis in expert hands may be of value, but it can serve with good effect only in cases where common sense is a large part of the mixture. The follower of Freud who asks the patient a thousand and one personal, intimate, and nerve shocking questions appears to be far more intent on proving a method than in helping his patient.

Much can be done for functional disorders by the intelligent, understanding physician who is willing to take the time to study his patient and develop a friendly coöperation, without which there can be no real progress.

NO BAR TO MARRIAGE.

Miss S. F. writes: I read your recent article in which you mentioned the use of calcium in the treatment of psoriasis. I have had this stubborn skin disease for twelve years and have tried every available salve without cure.

I would appreciate your giving me a few suggestions as to what to do in this disease. Would it be right for me to get married before I am cured?

REPLY.

Psoriasis is not a blood disease and should be no bar to marriage. The disease usually comes and goes. You will be better at times than at others.

Here are a few concrete suggestions:

Keep the bowels open. Have one or two movements each day. If necessary, a small dose of calomel may be taken once each week. Eat green vegetables with only a small quantity of meat. Drink milk with meals and if you are not overweight drink milk between meals. Before each meal take 5 grains of calcium gluconate or calcium glycerophosphate. Avoid all fats in the diet. Do not use butter or cream.

Sunshine will help you if you can expose the area of the body where psoriasis appears to the direct rays of the sun.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE.

J. G. writes: My nipples discharge a creamy substance, not bloody. Can it be that I have cancer? There are no lumps in the breast and I am in good health. I am 29 years old.

REPLY.

You may have nothing but a simple mastitis, or inflammation of a milk duct. You must not take any chance, however, and a competent physician should examine you, particularly if there is any retraction or indentation of the nipple.

WEAKENED MUSCLES.

F. C. M. writes:

1. Is it possible to become strong with a dropped stomach and without a bit of fat or muscle in the abdomen?

2. What would you advise a person like this to do?

REPLY.

1. Yes; you no doubt have the condition known as Glenard's disease. This is frequently caused by weakened muscles of the abdominal wall.

2. You should gain weight by using more food and drinking milk between meals. Develop the abdominal muscles through exercise.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO.—Ten years after the passage by the American congress of the immigration law of 1924, which excluded all yellow races, including Japanese, from the United States, the people of Japan, whose resentment was stirred to fever heat at the time, have practically forgotten that there ever was such an incident. Outside of the diplomats no one, not even the ultra-patriots and jingoists, ever mentions the matter today.

In fact, it is felt that the repeal of the Japanese exclusion clause in the legislation, for which Japan clamored during the years immediately following the passage of the law, would not cause any considerable rejoicing among the people of this country. If the law were to be amended it should have been done long ago, most Japanese feel.

What little is said and written about the exclusion clause now is confined to advice to forget the matter. Such leaders as Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's delegate to the league of nations council when Japan resigned from the league, have openly urged their countrymen to dismiss the question altogether. To a great extent they have succeeded in convincing the public what many Americans have been preaching during the past ten years, that the admittance or nonadmittance of 185 Japanese a year into the United States, under the quota system applied to European countries, is hardly worth getting angry about.

So averse have the Japanese statesmen been in recent years to having the importance of the exclusion question magnified that a number of sincere Americans in the United States have been requested to stop campaigning for the repeal of the exclusion law. These men as well as professional propagandists have been told to drop the issue altogether.

The reason for this is the feeling that by agitating for removal of exclusion the so-called friends of Japan might not only cause the American people to feel that there is something between America and Japan without the removal of which there never can be true friendship, but also that they might actually retard action on the matter by congress.

As far as the practical side of the repeal of the exclusion law is concerned, observers here declare that the admission of 185 Japanese a year on the quota basis would be of benefit only in enabling a reunion of families split up as a result of the passage of the act. It is pointed out that of the 185 that would be admitted, more than half would probably go to the Hawaiian Islands, where there is a Japanese population of over 120,000, as compared with 140,000 for the whole of the continental United States.

Even on this scale, it is said, it would take quite a few years to reunite separated families. There are in Japan about 6,080 children who cannot go to America to join one or both of their parents, and there are a considerable number of parents in Japan unable to join children in the United States.

Not all would take the opportunity, of course, but a very definite hardship, it is declared, is imposed on those families who do not wish to remain broken up. Outside of this emotional factor, there is no very great practical value in having the immigration act revised, it is admitted.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

AUTOMOBILE PARKING.

Chicago, July 27.—[Friend of the People.]—My shop [mechanical repair] and home are located across the street from a garage which keeps both sides of the street filled with cars from early morning until night, so that I cannot park my car in front of my own place, nor can any customer pull in there. The same is the case with my neighbor. Our complaints to the officer on the beat are of no avail. What can we do to stop the garage from hogging the entire street? J. H.

Officers assigned to investigate this complaint spoke to the manager of the garage about this practice and were assured that he would take all the cars off the street and put them in a vacant lot next to his place of business. This was done two days later. The officers have made several trips to the location and found no further cause for complaint.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner of Police.

FARM MORTGAGE.

Chicago, July 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a mortgage on a farm. Another person holds a smaller interest. Owner of farm did not pay taxes for years running into $105. I wish to pay up this bill, but the other party refuses to do so. 1. What can be done? 2. Can I deduct his amount if and when land is sold? Also, I want to have abstract of title brought down to date. 3. If he refuses to pay his share what can be done? M. A.

1. There is no way for you to force the owner of the other notes to join you in paying the taxes, except that you may start foreclosure proceedings and have them paid by a receiver.

2. Yes.

3. Your first step would be to employ an attorney. Leave subsequent steps to him.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PURCHASE CONTRACT.

Chicago, July 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am purchasing a home on contract. A has a $2,500 first and second mortgage. B holds the deed and equity in this property to the amount of $3,800. During the seven and one-half years I have been buying this home I have paid $5,500 in taxes, assessments, principal and interest, also $1,000 in improvements. I made application for a government loan. On or about July 2 or 3 B will have to go to A to make interest payments and also some payments on the $500 second mortgage. B has paid interest on first and second mortgage for the last year as I have been unable to do so. 1. Would B have to make payments on principal of $500 [second mortgage]? There is no written agreement to this effect. First and second mortgage has been renewed for three years from May, 1933. B is not able to make all these payments. 2. Would A have to accept interest payments only? I would like to pay something monthly but [3] don't know to whom. 4. What credit would I receive if I pay and [5] would it be considered as rent or payment on contract? No forecosure steps have been taken. G. E. C.

1. If B is the holder of the legal title and wishes to keep the title clear, it will be to his interest to meet the payments on the second mortgage.

2. He is entitled to enforce the mortgage and notes according to their wording.

3. In general, all mortgage payments should be made to the holder of the mortgage notes.

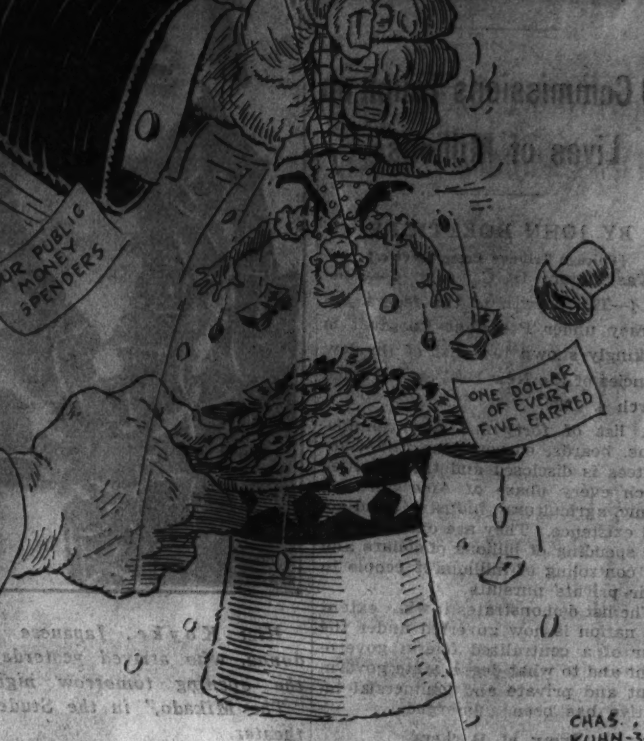
4. Your payments should be endorsed on the notes on which they are being applied except that in the case of paying a note in full it is sufficient if you get it in your possession.

5. Obviously, paying interest or principal on a mortgage is not paying rent. Your questions do not seem entirely intelligible.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GETTING TIRESOME

[Indianapolis News.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE WAR ON DROUTH.

Winnetka, Ill., Aug. 1.—We are experiencing a disastrous drouth, the worst in forty years. The only national program thus far offered for alleviating the situation is the planting to trees of a strip of land one hundred miles wide from the Canadian border to the Mexican line. No one is sure that this will have the slighest effect, even though the trees can be planted at once and can be induced to grow in the dry soil, which seems very doubtful. At best, this plan could not produce any appreciable results for several years.

What we need is a plan which will produce results next year. A country-wide program of land terracing, if started at once and pushed to the limit, would produce such results, besides offering several other desirable and valuable features.

The effects of properly constructed terraces in increasing subsoil moisture and preventing the erosion of the valuable topsoil have been widely and conclusively demonstrated. Such terraces will have to be built eventually if the United States is to maintain an agricultural industry. They should have been built 75 years ago. The need for it has been recognized generally only during the last few years, and while numerous limited projects have been carried on in various sections with excellent results and on a steadily increasing scale, the amount already accomplished or now under way represents only a start in a movement which should include nearly every farm in the country.

We have spent tremendous sums in building huge levees to control floods at the lower ends of our rivers when the money could have been much better spent to obtain the same end by controling the water on the land where it originally fell. A large percentage of the floods in the lower rivers consists not of water alone but of soil washed from our farm fields. If the mud were eliminated, our river channels could carry the water without difficulty. Properly designed terraces stop the washing away of the soil and send most of the water to the creeks and rivers through the subsoil at a slow rate and in clear condition. A much greater percentage of the rainfall is retained in the soil on terraced land and evaporated through the crops, tending to increase the local rainfall in the same way as water evaporated from forest land.

In many sections this year terraced land yielded good crops while similar lands alongside, unterraced, produced nothing. The same thing is almost certain to be true next year. Lands terraced now will retain a large percentage of the rains and snows we are practically sure to get this fall and winter and can be depended upon to produce some sort of crop next year, even if next season is as dry as this one.

Experts who have studied this matter for years declare it will pay nearly every farmer to terrace his land. Practically every state college has men on the staf who have carried on demonstration projects and are competent to advise and assist.

On many farms the present equipment can be used to construct satisfactory terraces. Large quantities of road building equipment owned by counties could be loaned or rented for such purposes when they would otherwise be idle. This practice is being followed in many sections where terracing is under way.

It would seem as though all that is needed in order to get a country-wide program of terracing started is for the proper officials to get behind it. Of course, large sums of money could be spent upon such a program, as well as upon the reforesting project, if it is considered desirable, but a tremendous amount of good could be accomplished at relatively slight cost to the taxpayer.

ARNOLD P. YERKES.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Madison, Wis., July 30.—I am interested in the report of your correspondent that Justice Brandeis' daughter is a member of the American Civil Liberties union and is therefore to be classed as a communist. I contribute from time to time to the support of that organization, and that, I suppose, makes me a member. I am probably as much a communist [if the comparison is permissible] as the correspondent who makes the report or the publisher of THE TRIBUNE. The A. C. L. U. is devoted to the defense of liberty—safety against unjust punishment under the law [as in the case of Tom Mooney, who was sentenced on perjured testimony], freedom of public assembly, and freedom of speech, just as THE TRIBUNE has devoted itself to freedom of the press, and neither of these laudable activities has anything essentially to do with communism or any other proposed economic system. A. P. WINSTON.

MONKEYSHINES.

Chicago, July 31.—At the new zoölogical gardens in Brookfield, in the monkey cage, some of the sights and goings on are surely not fit for the innocent eyes of our children to behold. As a remedy, I would suggest that the animals be fitted with shorts. PURITAN.

ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU.

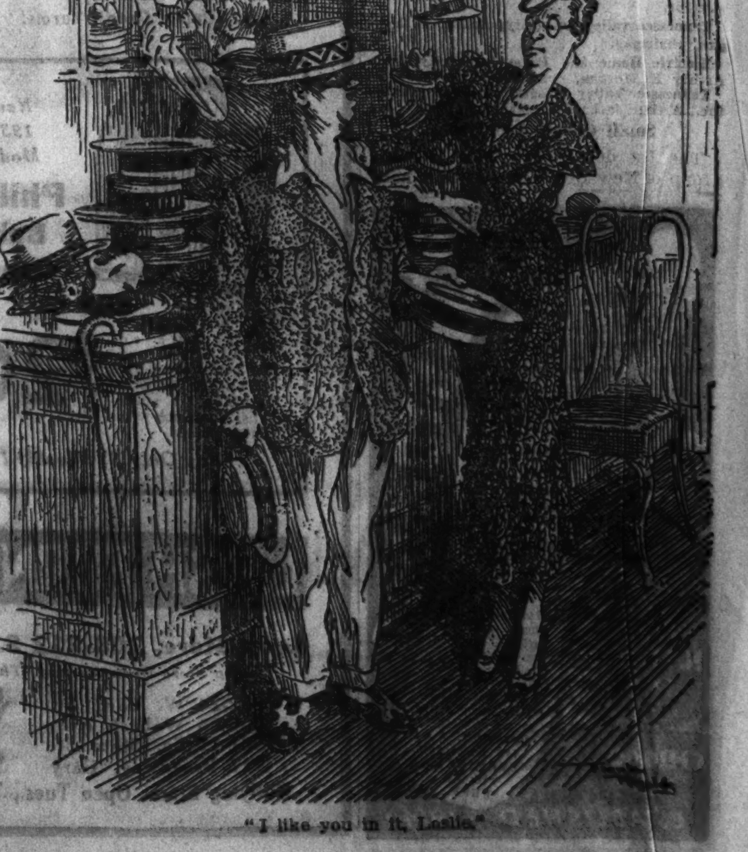
Robinson, Ill., July 30.—I like your city. I would enjoy living there. We were there Saturday and Sunday for the first time. The policemen, firemen, taxi drivers, shopkeepers and others we talked to were very courteous and friendly. The World's Fair was excellent. I hope to see Chicago again some time soon. CONRAD PINKSTAFF.

THE FINAL AUTHORITY.

Chicago, July 31.—You score 66 2-3 per cent perfect in your statement that crime and politics are no longer strange bedfellows, but that they are now twins. You are now really getting warm, but it isn't twins they are; they're triplets. And the other member of the trio is business. If you don't believe it, ask the brain trust. ADOLF BJOLGSON.

DEVOTION

[Punch (Copyright).]



"I like you in it, Leslie."

STRAIT-JACKET FOR FARM SEEN AS NEW DEAL AIM

Representative M'Gugin Flays Wallace, Tugwell.

Severy, Kas., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Representative Harold McGugin, Republican leader of the attack in the 73d congress on the activities of the Roosevelt administration "brain trust," charged tonight that the primary purpose of the Wallace-Tugwell farm program is to place agriculture in a government straitjacket.

HAROLD McGUGIN. [Acme Photo.]

The Kansas firebrand, speaking at a sectional state meeting of young Republicans, declared that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his undersecretary, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, are brazenly defying public opinion in stubbornly clinging to their production control program despite the disastrous drouth.

More than Party Struggle.

"The struggle to deliver American agriculture from the clutches of these dictatorial burocrats is far more than a struggle between the Democratic and Republican parties," McGugin asserted. "It is a struggle of all the American people, Republicans and Democrats alike, to preserve for themselves and their posterity the most beneficent government the world has ever known and the widest privileges that have ever been enjoyed by the citizens of a country."

The fluent congressman declared that neither Wallace nor Tugwell are "capable of controling and managing the farms of America." Tugwell, he mentioned, knows far more about Russia than agriculture.

"Tugwell," he said, "within the last week charged all who disagree with him as being willing to let the farmer starve. If any farmers starve, who are more responsible than Wallace, Tugwell, and their tribe who forced the willful destruction of farm crops and live stock, not alone last year, but also in this year of drouth?

Says Crop Control a Subterfuge.

"It is now clear to any one that the claim that the government was to control production in order to check farm surpluses was a mere subterfuge in order to obtain a 'planned agriculture' which would permit the controling and dominating of farms by Washington burocrats. It is not crop surpluses they wish to handle but the farmers and the farms.

"Today they are practicing a deceitful fraud upon the farmers of this country. They are giving out drouth relief by buying up cattle, but in doing so they are making the farmers sign contracts that they will abide by regulations and rulings hereafter prescribed by Wallace.

"Those of us who are criticizing are not complaining against the relief given to the farmers. We are complaining against the farmers being required to sign away his constitutional liberties and rights and to submit to the future whims and domination of Wallace and his coterie of burocrats in the agriculture department."

RELIEF WORKERS IN IOWA CONTINUE MORE PAY STRIKE

Sioux Falls, Ia., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Several hundred Minnehaha county relief workers, who yesterday struck for higher pay and longer working hours, remained away from their jobs today while calm prevailed on the strike front.

C. E. Goddard, business agent of local No. 1, Fraternal Order of Workers, and spokesman for the strikers, said a committee of workers met with Guy Harvey, state NRA director, yesterday and that Harvey was sympathetic with the strike movement.

"In fact, he told us to walk out," Goddard said.

Harvey could not be reached for comment. His office indicated he was out of town. The men are demanding [illegible] cents a hour, with a minimum of 30 hours a week for married men and a sliding scale for men with large families to enable them to work longer hours. The men now receive 35 cents an hour, with a maximum of 24 working hours each week. Single men get four days of work each month.

50 IDLE ATTACK RELIEF OFFICE IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

Benton, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A crowd of 50 idle men threatening to demolish the Franklin county relief headquarters here was dispersed by Sherif Browning Robinson and deputies today.

The jobless had threatened to tear down the relief headquarters unless they received grocery orders to take care of their immediate needs pending the arrival of checks due 18 days ago for work on various county relief projects.

The retreat of the demonstrators was orderly and no violence occured. Later a conference was held between the sherif and relief officers, during which arrangements were completed to grant the idle their request for grocery orders.

ARM LOST IN ACCIDENT.

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Harry Miller, 24, of Dixon, suffered the loss of his left arm today when the car he was driving was sideswiped by a truck on the Lincoln highway ten miles west of here.

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Fraeuleins Show Gymnastic Ability

A team of the German reichsbahn shows perfect co-ordination and control in this tableau on the gymnastic wheel during recent German games. This pyramid drew great applause from the crowded arena in Nurnberg. [Acme Photo.]

3 UNIONISTS PAY $1,000 DAMAGES TO SHOE COMPANY

Violation of Injunction Brings Penalty.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The final papers in perhaps the most important court ruling ever made in a Lynn labor dispute have been returned to the Essex Superior court, and disclose that William B. Mahan, Mary McGee and John Van Sciver, formerly prominent in the National Shoe Workers' union, have just paid to Gregory & Read Co. of Lynn the sum of $1,000 because of their violation of an injunction protecting the Gregory & Read concern.

In June, 1933, the court fined the defendants $100 each, and ordered them to pay Gregory & Read Co. all expenses, including attorneys' fees incurred in the suit to punish Mahan and the others for annoying Gregory & Read Co. by picketing the plant in an attempt to force recognition of the union.

Ask Extension of Time.

On Oct. 16, 1933, the court fixed the amount due Gregory & Read Co. at $1,469.40. One of the defendants, one Cote, could not be located. It was reported he had fled to Canada. The other three asked for an extension of time in order to raise the money.

On July 17, 1934, Judge Gray issued a writ of capias, instructing the sherif immediately to bring the three remaining defendants into court for not having made the payment, and two days later these defendants paid Gregory & Read Co. $1,000 as part of the company's expenses.

Harry M. Read, treasurer of the company, said the plant has been operated for almost 11 years as an open shop, and during this time, "owing to the coöperation of the employés, it has been possible for them to enjoy steady work, better wages and better working conditions than would have been possible under union dictation."

Plant Employs 512.

Recent figures submitted by the company to the department of commerce in Washington reveal that they have employed during the last season an average of 512 persons in their Lynn plant, exclusive of office and executive help, and the average wage paid per hour was, male, 67 cents; female, 47 cents, which is about 10 cents an hour more than the average earnings of the industry as a whole. The company's pay roll for the Lynn plant is well over half a million dollars a year.

The company has never discriminated against union labor. Any employés are free to join the union, and many are members. The company, however, has refused to recognize the national union's right to dictate shop prices. The company makes up its own price list, and any differences are adjusted by a shop committee representing the employés and the company officials.

Tries to Save Husband and Daughter in Blast; May Die

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Romero, 36, was near death today following an unsuccessful attempt to save the lives of her husband and daughter when an explosion sent sheets of fire through their house. It was believed a gasoline tank had burst.

GOV. BLACK DELAYS RESIGNATION FROM FEDERAL RESERVE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Eugene R. Black, who threatened to retire as governor of the federal reserve board during the last week, today indefinitely postponed his resignation.

Gov. Black said he will now wait the return of President Roosevelt. His resignation, which the White House has not accepted, has been on the President's desk for some time and was originally planned to take effect Aug. 2.

"I don't know what I am going to do now, and that's the truth," Gov. Black said today upon returning to his desk from a vacation in Yellowstone park. He still wishes, however, to return to the governorship of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, the post from which he received leave of absence more than a year ago.

SPRAY TO SEEK COAL PRICE CUT AT WASHINGTON

Cranston Spray, attorney for the Building Managers' association of Chicago, is to leave today for Washington to press the association's campaign for a revision of coal prices in the Chicago area.

Mr. Spray will appear at a general inquiry into coal prices Monday by the research and planning division of the NRA. He will present a brief charging that an emergency in the Chicago coal trade, declared July 2 by the regional coal code authority, does not really exist and that coal dealers are using the emergency decree to fix prices.

Under provisions of the emergency decree dealers were empowered to create a schedule of costs on which prices are based. The code authority declared the move was necessary to halt unfair competition. The building managers charge that prices, not costs, have been fixed.

$13,583,057 FERA GRANTS TO FIVE STATES REVEALED

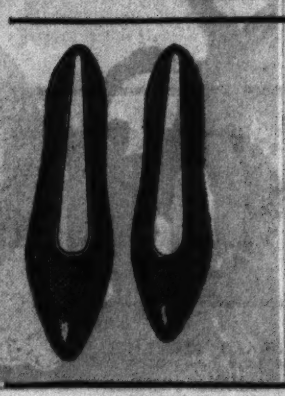
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration today announced grants totaling $13,583,057 to five states—Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, and Kentucky—and the territory of Hawaii.

The grants are for general, drouth, and transient relief, and for professional work projects, educational programs, rural rehabilitation and unemployed women's camps. All are for the month of August, except for Kentucky, which is for July, and Hawaii, from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. The grants by states are Wisconsin, $3,205,654; Minnesota, $3,492,389; Michigan, $4,403,818; Montana, $1,104,000; Kentucky, $1,077,175, and Hawaii gets $300,000.

Number of Visitors Gains at Washington Monument

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—There were 14,425 more visitors to the Washington monument last month than in July, 1933. The total was 72,945.

WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO and EVANSTON



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Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

CHINESE TROOPS CHECK REDS IN FOOCHOW MARCH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 [Sunday].—Due to the arrival of government reinforcements, besides extensive air bombing operations, Nanking's official Kou Min news service today announced that the communist menace at Foochow is not serious. However, martial law is still enforced in Foochow. An imposing armada of foreign warcraft is anchored in the Min river ready to assist the foreign community, consisting of 500 American and British missionaries and some Japanese and Formosans.

One Japanese cruiser and six destroyers, and one American and one British gunboat are standing by. The U. S. S. Sacramento, commanded by Commander F. A. Braisted, carries 150 sailors and 100 marines, who are commanded by Lieut. R. W. Hayward.

The missionary colony has declined to evacuate, although the communist force of between 2,000 and 3,000 men reached a point 12 miles from the city before being detected. The Red force is commanded by the notorious bandit leader, Lo Ping-hui, who previously devastated a large section of Kiangsi province. He led his forces secretly over the mountains and down the Min river, occupying several towns between Yenping and Foochow. Four Formosans yesterday murdered Cheng Chi-chi, a leading Chinese resident of Foochow. The Chinese authorities lodged a strong protest.

BOLIVIA CALLS LEAGUE EMBARGO ON ARMS ILLEGAL

GENEVA, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Dr. A. Costa du Rels, Bolivian delegate to the league of nations, today entered an energetic oral protest against the league of nations' activities in negotiating with the nations of the world for an embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay, now at war in the Gran Chaco.

The Bolivian representative insisted that the embargo negotiations were illegal and inadmissible if they were conducted within the framework of the league covenant, saying such action required a resolution by the council or the assembly and that if they were conducted outside the covenant by the league's Chaco committee, it, as an organ of the council, had no right to interfere.

The government of Peru today responded to a league query addressed to a number of governments, asking whether they would participate in the arms embargo with the message that "Peru does not manufacture arms."

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MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY are Dollar Days

STRAUS & SCHRAM Again Offer More For Your Dollar Than Ever Before

Your dollar will buy more during this 3 DAY SALE—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—than at any time in many years. Only a few of these DOLLAR DOWN bargains could be shown here. See hundreds of others. Also all NATIONALLY ADVERTISED products at CASH PRICES ON CREDIT, no carrying charge (except electric refrigerators).

$1 DOWN

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS—NO CARRYING CHARGE

Kroehler 2-Piece Suite

Designed for beauty, tailored for comfort as only nationally known KROEHLER craftsmanship can guarantee, we offer a value of outstanding importance for these August Sale Dollar Days. Spring seat and back; reversible cushions; colorful tapestry covering ALL OVER. Made to sell at $79.
Davenport and Lounge Chair, BOTH for............ $59

$1 DOWN on each piece Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge

White Porc'l'n Range With Patrol Lighter

White porcelain, black trim; porcelain lined oven; warming oven; utensil drawer; automatic patrol lighter; complete...... $38.95

$1 Down Easy Payments

Safety Crib with Spring and Mattress

Sturdy wood crib in green or ivory enamel; safety drop side; comfortable spring and all cotton linter mattress pad. All for............ $8.45

$1 Down Easy Payments

4-Poster Bed and Coil Spring

Authenic 4-Poster Colonial Bed in satin grained walnut or maple finish, with a resilient coil spring. At what you would pay for the bed alone. Bed and Coil Spring, BOTH for............ $12.95

$1 Down Easy Payments

3-Door—All Steel Refrigerator

2-tone porcelain enamel outside; white inside; fully insulated; trap locks; airtight; 50 pound ice capacity..... $17.95

$1 Down Convenient Payments

Rugs

Loop Store Open Monday Night

9x12-Foot—Sheen Type American Orientals

Mothproof Rug Pad Included

Perfect reproductions of imported Orientals with the sheen woven right into the rug. A soft, thick Axminster weave with deep high pile wool yarns. Seamless with heavy Saxony fringed ends. A mothproof rug cushion will be included.

$38.85 9x12-Ft. Rug and Pad, Both

$1 Down Easy Payments

$1 Delivers This 5-Pc. Extension Top Dinette Set

A smart, sturdy 5-piece dinette. Never before sold under $19.95. Table with extension top; 4 sturdy chairs. Russet brown or mint green. 5 pieces; while stocks last, for............ $14.95

$1 Down Convenient Payments

Smartly Styled 3-Pc. Bed Suite

Judged by every standard—style, woods, cabinet craftsmanship and price—here, indeed, is a value. Bought months ago at old prices, or you would pay $100. Genuine walnut with maple and other fine cabinet wood trim; Venetian plate mirrors; oak drawers. Vanity Dresser, $32.
Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 pieces............ $69

$1 DOWN on each piece Convenient Payments. No Carrying Charge.

New Round Corner TWIN Studio Couch

The Century of Progress—New, smart round corner studio couch. Opens to a full size comfortable double bed or to twin beds. Colorful, heavy covering; tufted and durable. Lowest price ever quoted. (Pillows extra.) $19.34

Nachman Unit Inner-spring MATTRESS

Hundreds of Nachman innerspring coils, surrounded by felted cotton linters (not wood wool or excelsior but cotton). Note this all-cotton linter feature in judging this value. Art tick; roll edges; deep tufts...... $10.95

$1 Down Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge

Carved Solid Walnut Coffee Table

Carved solid walnut coffee table with removable glass tray. Reorders will make it $12.50. Now $9.65...... $9.65

$1 Down Easy Payments

Genuine Cedar Lined Walnut Chest

Starting a "hope" chest is easy with this super-value; all walnut; cedar lined; air tight; with lock and key. Buy one now or you will pay $21. While they last, only............ $15.75

$1 Down Easy Payments

Flat Top Desk With Book Racks

An ideal study desk for study, bedroom or living room, 40x22-inch top; 2 book racks; satin walnut finish cabinet woods; with roomy roller operating drawer. $15 value...... $10.95

$1 Down Easy Payments

Solid Walnut Occasional Table

Solid walnut with matched butt walnut top; smart 6-leg design; at the lowest price ever quoted. While they last.... $7.95

$1 Down Easy Payments

Out Go 367 Lounge Chairs

Big, broad and invitingly comfortable; with back hollowed for extra comfort; coil spring seat and back; reversible cushion; colorful tapestry all over, including sides and back. $18.50 worth, at...... $13.95

$1 Down Easy Payments

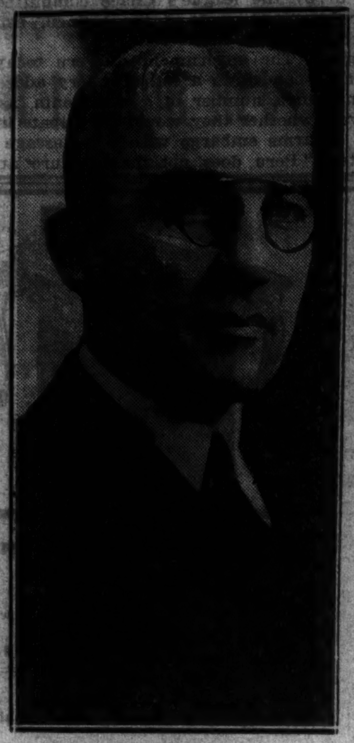
STRAUS & SCHRAM

Now Owners of HARTMAN'S

834-838 West 63rd St. 1 Block West of Halsted
Loop Store 115-117 South Wabash Ave. South of Monroe
4128-4130 W. Madison St. 1½ Blocks West of Crawford
Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
424-426 East 47th St. Just East of South Parkway
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave. At Cicero and Irving Park
665-667 W. Madison St. 1 Block East of Halsted
These 6 Outlying Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10 P. M.

... ONE LOOK MAKES YOU WANT IT ... ONE RIDE PROVES YOU'RE RIGHT

Lieut. Sullivan Named Detective Chief—Strike at 'Yards Ended—President Visits Big Power Project

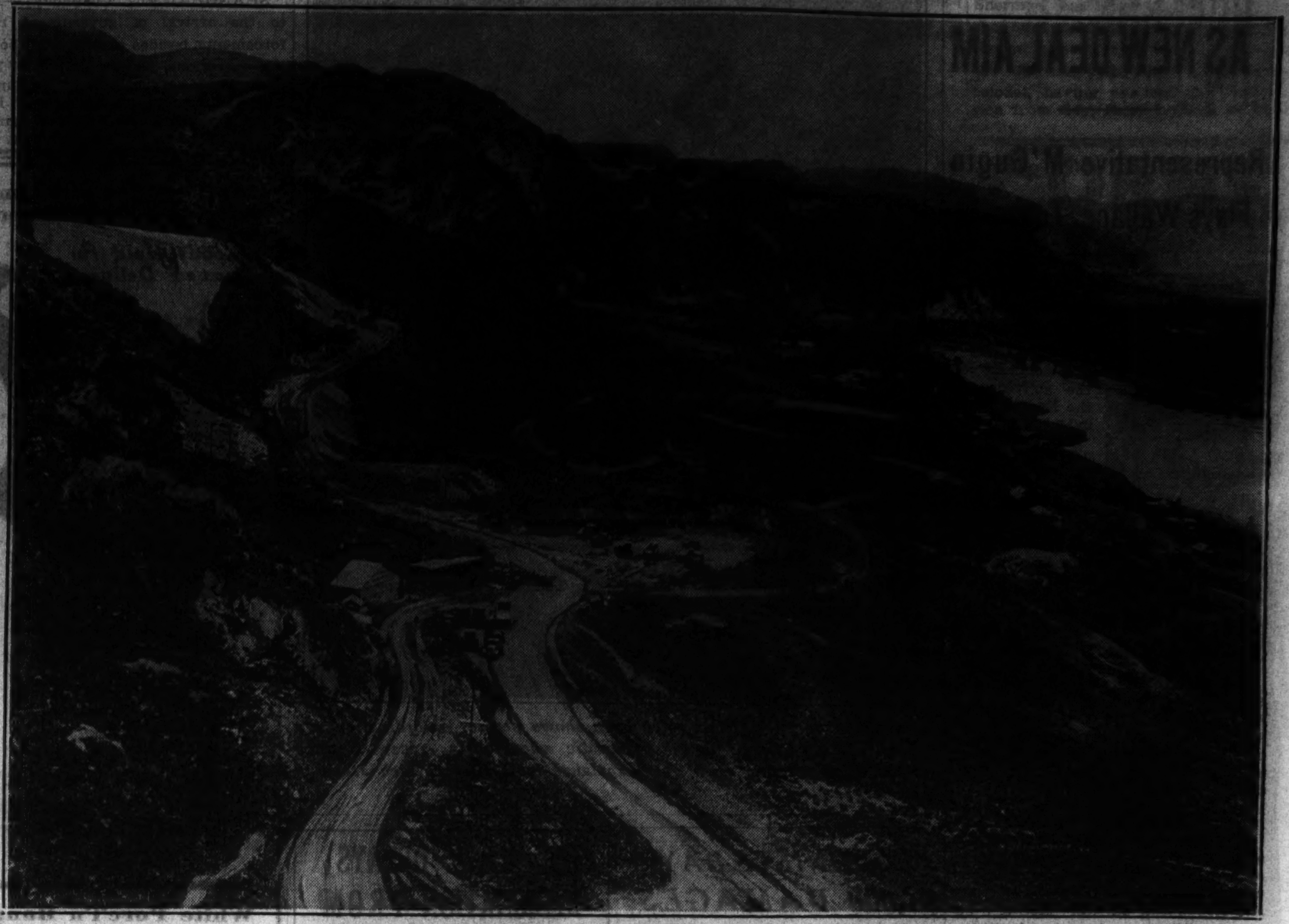


[Walinger Photo.]

NAMED ARBITRATOR.
United States Judge Philip Sullivan, chosen as stockyards strike is settled.
(Story on page 1.)

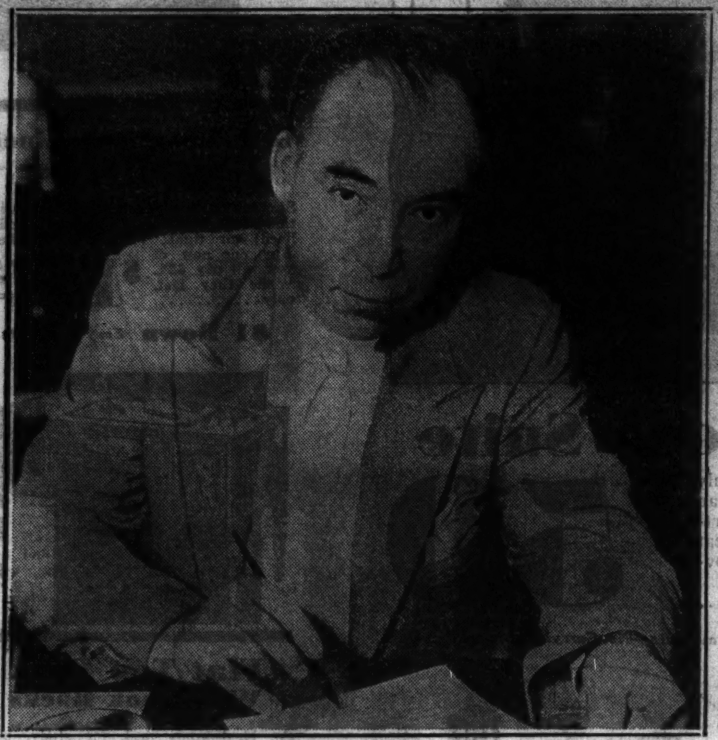
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STOCKYARDS STRIKE TERMINATED; HANDLERS TO RESUME WORK AT ONCE.
Left to right: Redmond S. Brennan, Kansas City, counsel for Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' union; Gen. Hugh Johnson, John B. Sprecher, financial secretary Live Stock Handlers' union, and John Gorman, president of union, pictured after negotiation of peace in strike.
(Story on page 1.)



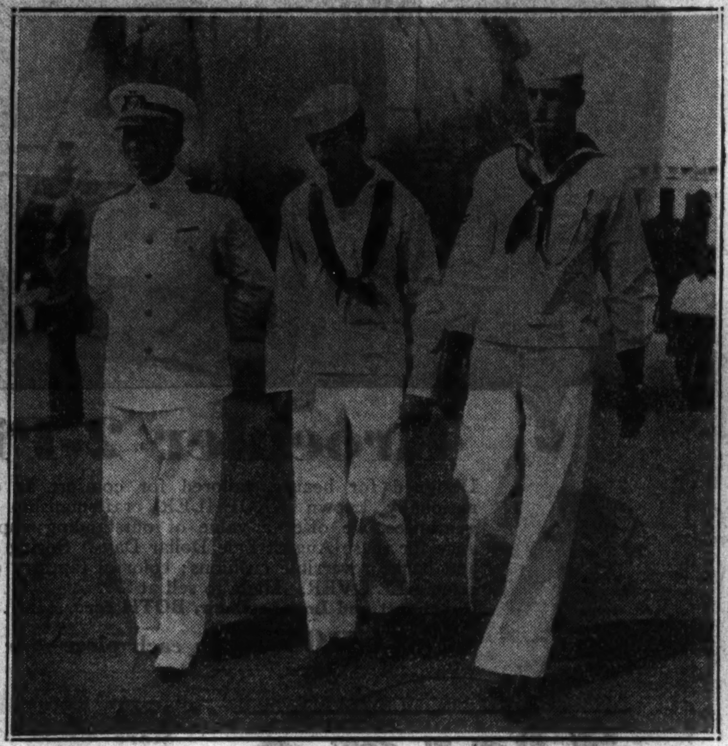
[Associated Press Photo.]

THOUSANDS GATHER AT GRAND COULEE DAM SITE TO HAIL PRESIDENT ON INSPECTION TOUR.
Site of the 60 million dollar power, navigation, and irrigation project, which President Roosevelt visited yesterday. The President and his party left their special train at Ephrata, Wash., and despite a blazing sun, motored to the dam, two miles from a natural amphitheater, where he spoke to the crowd.
(Story on page 1.)

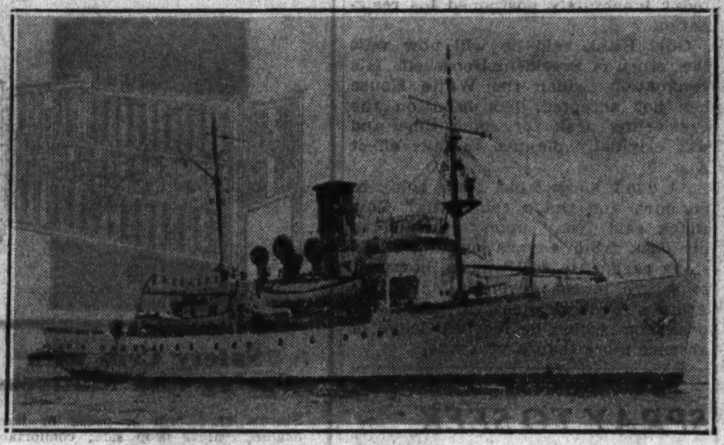


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIEUT. SULLIVAN NAMED DETECTIVE CHIEF.
Lieut. John L. Sullivan at his desk yesterday after his appointment as chief of detectives to succeed Chief William H. Schoemaker, who was retired due to ill health.
(Story on page 4.)

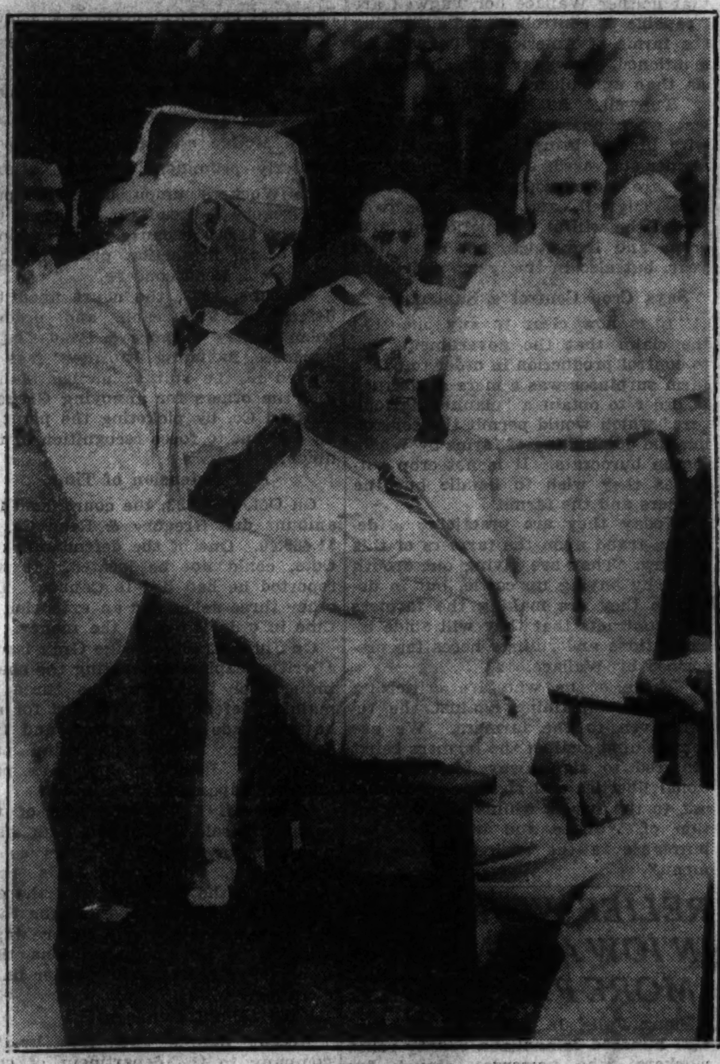


MICHIGAN SEA SCOUTS FETED AT THE FAIR.
Left to right: Lieutenant Commander A. W. Schrader, commander of the U. S. S. Truant, which brought 125 Sea Scouts to the Fair yesterday; Lester Schmiege and La Verne Howard, Ypsilanti Sea Scouts who were among feted group.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*



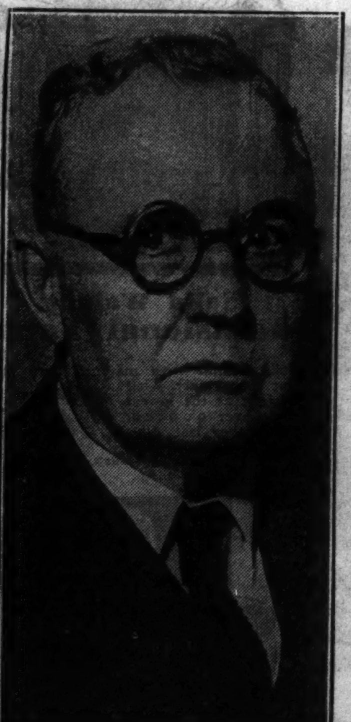
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAIR HONORS COAST GUARD ON BIRTHDAY.
The United States coast guard cutter Escanaba, which participated in maneuvers off the World's Fair yesterday as part of ceremonies marking the 144th birthday of the famed service. It was a spectacular occasion.
(Story on page 6.)

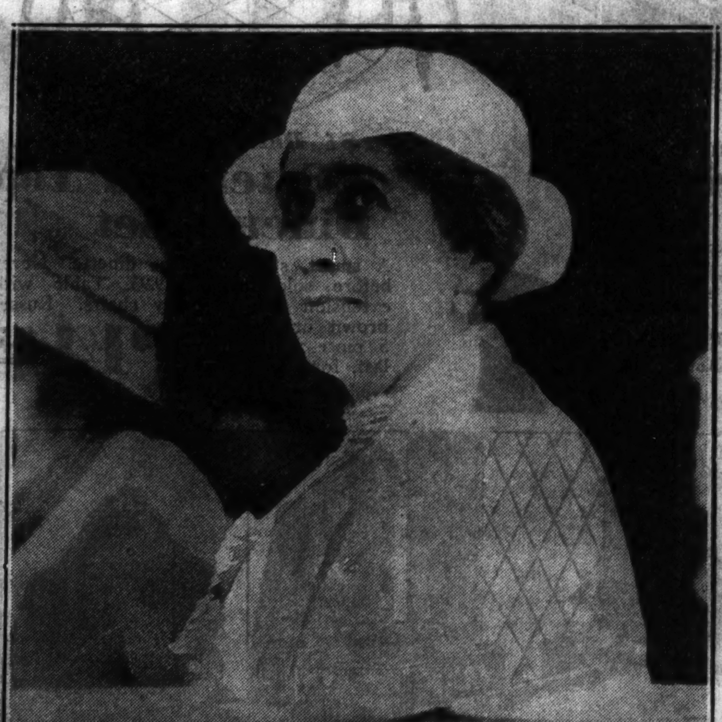


[Associated Press Photo.]

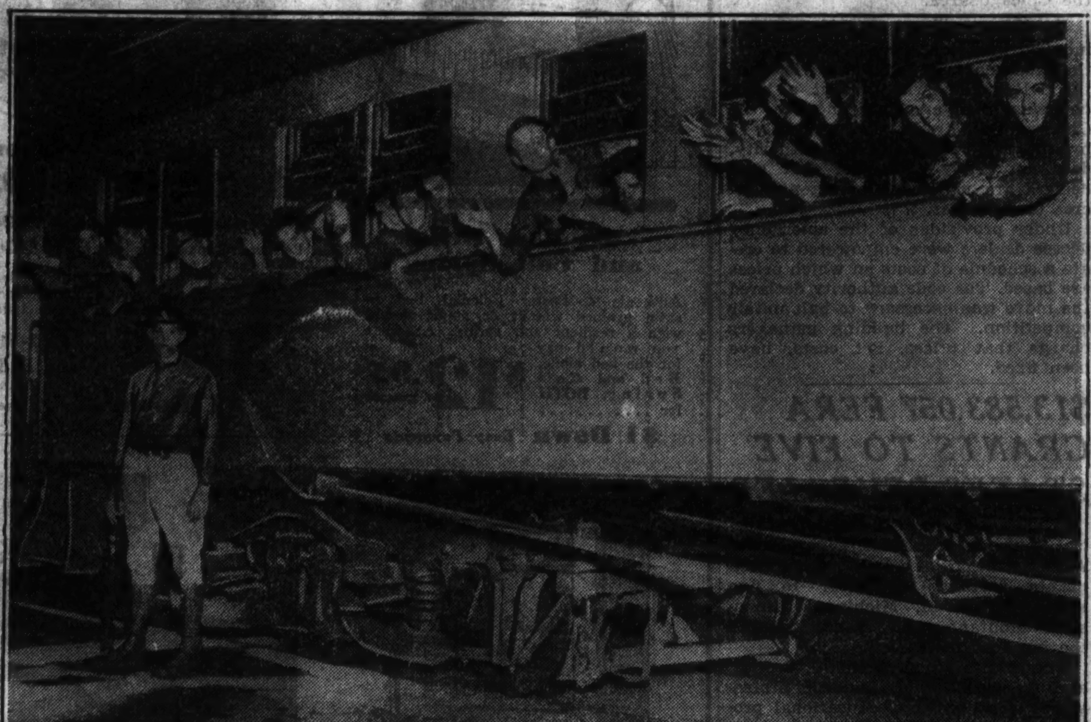
HARVARD GRADS GREET PRESIDENT IN HAWAII.
President Roosevelt shown wearing a paper hat at Harvard alumni reunion in Honolulu during his vacation visit to Hawaii. With him is W. H. Moran, secret service chief.
(Story on page 1.)



RETIRED FROM POST.
William H. Schoemaker, veteran chief of detectives, succeeded by Lieut. Sullivan.
(Story on page 4.)



WIDOW AT MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR COOLIDGE.
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the grandstand at Plymouth, Vt., Friday, when ceremonies marked the eleventh anniversary of Coolidge's succession to the presidency.
[Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 4.)*



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ENTRAIN FOR ANNUAL ROCKFORD ENCAMPMENT.
Militiamen of Company G, 132d Infantry, as their train pulled out early yesterday from the Milwaukee road coach yards, carrying them to the annual Illinois National Guard encampment at Rockford, where 9,000 guardsmen will train for two weeks.
(Story on page 8.)

NEW DEAL SCORED AS BUROCRACY AT COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SERVICES.
A general view of ceremonies Friday marking the eleventh anniversary of Calvin Coolidge's succession to the presidency. The crowd of several thousand, shown grouped on hillside across from the cemetery at Plymouth, Vt., heard Congressman James M. Beck assail the New Deal.
[Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 4.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JAPANESE TRADE GROUP PAYS VISIT TO CITY ON BUSINESS SURVEY.
Mokuta Lin, Ritaro Oshima, Kyuhei Kobayashi, Gen. Haburo Morozumi, Mrs. Morozumi, Dr. Hasegawa, Chugo Watanabe (seated, left to right), and (standing) M. Shimanuka Zanshiro Watanabe, Benji Narayama, Shigeru Kageyama, H. Funayama, Nirow Hayashi, and Liichi Nishiyama.
(Story on Page 7, Part 2.)

[Acme Photo.]

W. C. T. U. IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE IN STOCKHOLM.
Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden and Mrs. Ella Boole of Evanston, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union (in front row) at convention of organization.

CCC BOYS SPEND GOVERNMENT PAY ON LIQUOR REVEL

Group Found Roistering in Vermont Tavern.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The CCC boys were whooping it up in the local tavern. Gay young children of the New Deal, they drank their beer and their whisky and their gin and sprinkled their quarters on the table.

Some fifty other patrons looked on curiously as the rosy faced, khaki clad youths grew more hilarious.

"Pay day!" they shouted, and called for more. It was a cheery scene and the stout bartender beamed upon these good customers. Not one of the celebrants was more than 21 years old.

Hail to the New Deal.

"Just think," commented a loyal Democrat, "if it were not for the government, those boys would be tramping the streets of New York, learning how to be criminals."

There was a small disturbance at the table where the Civilian Conservation corps boys were congregated. One of the robust beneficiaries of governmental paternalism had slugged another in a moment of ebullience. Regretfully, the bartender ushered the two combatants from the place.

The youngsters remaining were clamorous and noisy but they refrained from fisticuffs. Strangely enough, a $5 bill was produced here and there. A 19 year old boy demanded "bonded whisky" at a half dollar a drink and got it. His companions looked at him enviously.

Illness Overtakes Two.

The closing hour of saloons in Vermont is midnight, but the enforcement of this law is lax. Most of the guests left, but the CCC boys stayed on. In three hours they spent some $25. They departed at 1 a. m. Two had been sick. They and two others staggered as they left. They poured into the quiet street yelling for taxis.

An observer of this scene was puzzled. He recollected that the young men of the CCC were supposed to send $25 of their $30 monthly pay back to their parents. Obviously, the celebrants had more than $5 each to spend.

An inquiry developed that "arrangements" may be made whereby a youth may keep more than $5 of his monthly pay.

Capt. Maurice Robertson, in command of one of the CCC camps in the vicinity, declared the boys could not have been from his camp.

"There are fourteen camps in Vermont and about 200 boys at each camp," he said. "Pay day was yesterday and you know that boys will be boys. I am happy to say however that those boys could not have been from my camp. My boys were all home at midnight."

Capt. Robertson was indignant when it was suggested that the CCC boys were not doing the cause of the New Deal any good by staging drunken brawls in saloons on money from the taxpayers' pockets.

"These young men are from the slum districts of New York," he explained. "They are getting better food and living conditions than ever before in their lives. They are building up their bodies in good hard work. Those boys seen drinking must have been from some other CCC camp."

"Whose Business is It?"

"I know what camp they were from," said the tavern proprietor, pugnaciously, when queried. "What's it to anybody if they want to spend a few dollars drinking? It helps circulate money, doesn't it? We're trying to bring back prosperity, aren't we?"

Questioning developed that the tavern proprietor was a Democratic political leader.

The police of the village made few arrests of the CCC boys, it was learned.

"There's no harm in them," said the chief. "They get drunk every now and then, of course, but they're just boys. Most of them even aren't of age. We just ship them back to camp when they get too noisy. We found that it doesn't pay to run up against the government."

One of the CCC recruits summed up the situation.

Not Enough Work.

"It's awful dull up here," he said. "We only work five days a week, eight hours a day and there isn't much to do with our spare time. We're supposed to mail $25 back home, but if you're smart you can arrange to mail it to someone who will mail it right back. Some of the fellows, with their parents' consent, keep most of their money. Naturally, they're going to raise a little hell when pay day comes around."

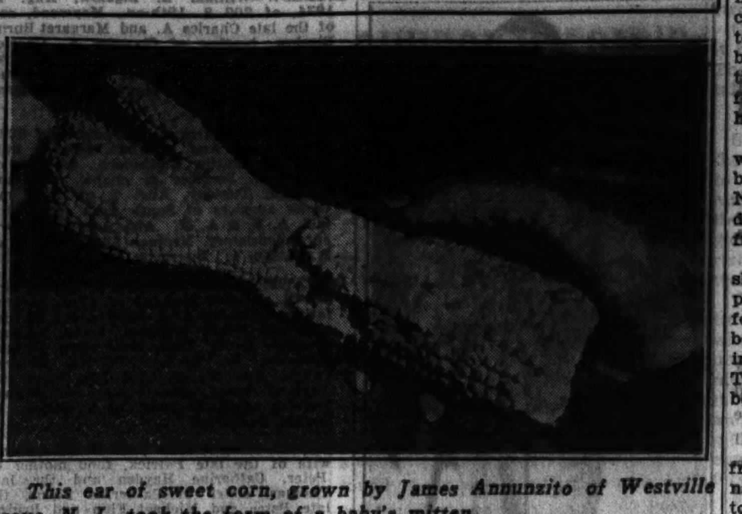
Robert Y. Stuart, chief of the United States forest service, declared recently that the camps have been eminently successful in relieving destitution and distress.

"Zeal and Enthusiasm."

"On a visit to one of the camps," he said, "one finds his own enthusiasm quickly aroused by the zeal and enthusiasm of the men. Such a visit would quite convince the skeptics who profess to see in the forest work camp idea a breaking down of American social and economic standards."

"All I know," repeated Capt. Robertson, "is that those boys drinking must have been from some other camp."

An Ear of Corn Becomes a "Mitten"



This ear of sweet corn, grown by James Annunzito of Westville Grove, N. J., took the form of a baby's mitten.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Probe Mystery Shooting of Apartment Owner

Police are investigating the mysterious shooting yesterday of Joseph Pochik, 69 years old, of Downers Grove, who was found shot through a lung and his left arm broken, in a vacant flat at 4201 West Kinzie street. He planned to open a tavern in the building, which he owned. Pochik said he was shot in an attempted robbery at 5 o'clock in the morning. Police said they were unable to find any evidence of a holdup.

FIVE ROBBERS HOLD UP BAKERY.

Five robbers, three armed with revolvers, yesterday invaded the Apollo bakery, 454 North Green street, held the owners, James and Nick Tsarpalos, and four employés at bay, and obtained $60 and two suits of clothing. As the robbers backed out one helped himself from a tray of fresh rolls.

DIVERS DESCRIBE FURIOUS BATTLES WITH DEVILFISH

Find Octopi Lurking About Sunken Treasure Ship.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Furious battles with giant devilfish were described today by divers who explored the sunken treasure ship Islander off the Alaskan coast before the ship was dragged ashore this week.

"The devilfish were the worst" of the horrors found at a depth of 365 feet around the Islander, Charles W. Huckins, Seattle diver in charge of underwater operations, said. These monsters, scientifically called octopi, hid in dark places and sent their slimy tentacles groping out whenever divers descended.

Describes Octopus Battles.

Huckins described two octopus battles on the barnacle crusted ship, which sank in 1901 after hitting an iceberg. Popular belief is that she carried millions of dollars in gold from Alaska to the bottom, and the salvage operations are an effort to recover it.

"One day while working at the stern of the ship in darkness caused by sand being pumped out, I straightened up and my helmet came into clear water," Huckins said. "Three feet away was a monstrous devilfish.

"I drove my spear into his body. He was about 16 feet across. He scuttled away, tentacles waving.

"Later I was being lowered through murky water to the wreck deep in the ocean when I stepped on something soft and slimy.

Wraps Tentacle Around Leg.

"I was feeling around to locate my cable when something wrapped around my right leg. I grabbed a blade of the port propeller and tore myself loose, and went to the surface. I came back with my spear and started hunting for him. I happened to glance upward, and there, on the upper blade of the starboard propeller, 4 feet above me, was an octopus at least twice as large as the one I had stepped on. I slashed at him. The spear glanced off the propeller blade, but ripped a hole a foot long in him.

"His tentacles groped 15 feet, reaching for me. I realized he would be 28 to 30 feet in diameter. I had never seen one of such great size in Alaskan waters. Well, I stabbed him, and he finally went for deep water."

The Islander was beached on Admiralty island and is guarded carefully while workmen cut their way through her in a search for the ship's vaults.

U.S. Files Income Tax Liens Against Movie Personages

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Income tax liens were filed in federal court today against the following motion picture personages:

Johnny Weissmueller, $929, asserted due for 1933; Grant Withers, $1,094 for 1930; William Boyd, $470 for 1932; Ernest Laemmele, $42 for 1933. William Boyd, former New York stage actor, is not to be confused with Bill Boyd the movie actor whose stardom in films dates back to the "silents."

Hotel Sherman Manager Now a Kentucky Colonel

Frank Bering, manager of Hotel Sherman, has taken his place among the mint julep mixers of Kentucky. Announcement was made yesterday that he had been made a Kentucky colonel, having received his commission from Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky.

CORNS

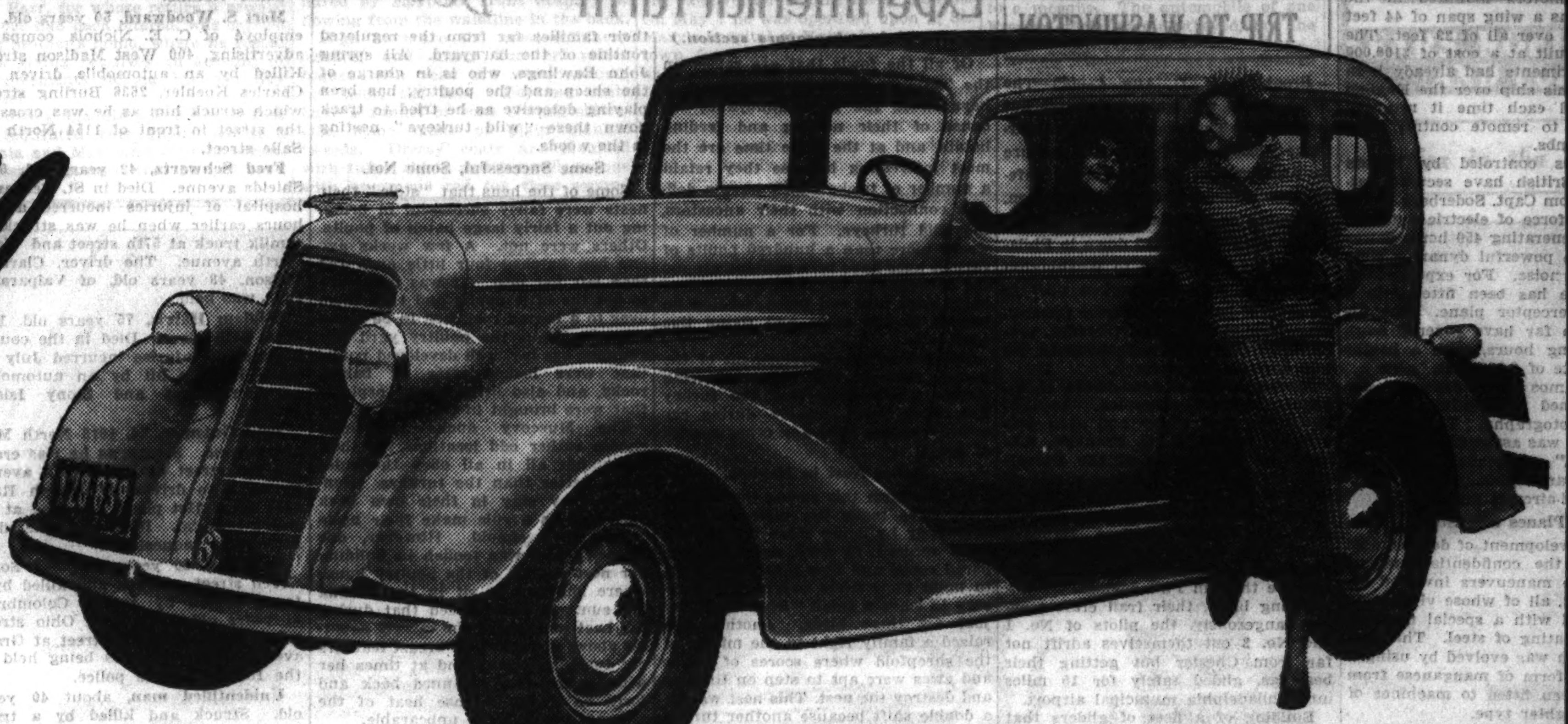
INSTANT SAFE RELIEF!

Follow this method and be SAFE—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They relieve pain at once; quickly remove corns; soothe and heal; end the cause—shoe friction and pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters; make new or tight shoes easy on the feet. No other method does all these things for you! Get a box today at your drug, dept. or shoe store.

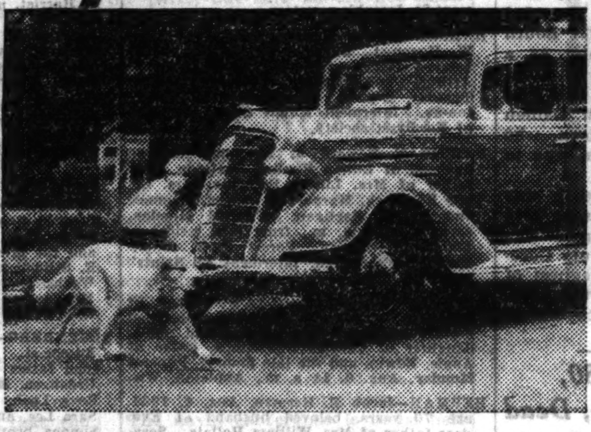
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

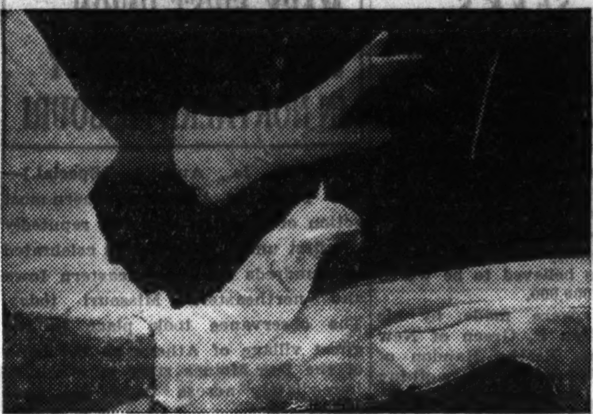
Put one on—the pain is gone!

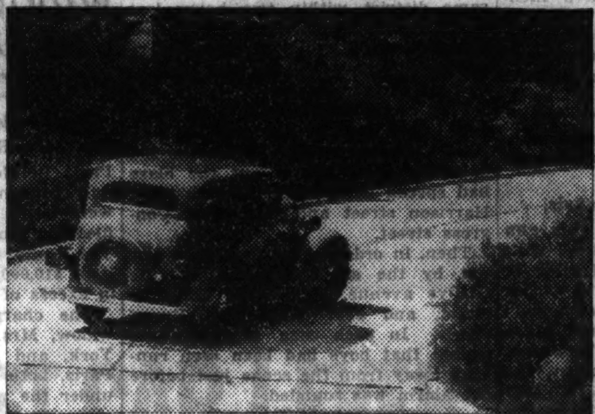
IT TAKES *All* THESE FEATURES . . .



to get ALL 'ROUND PERFORMANCE *like this . .*





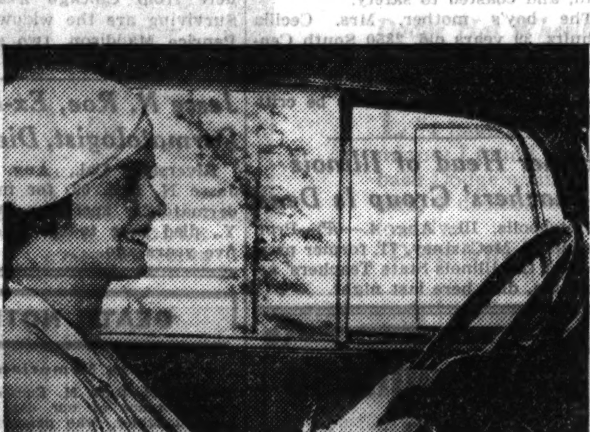


1 **SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES.** From 40 miles an hour to a full stop in 2½ seconds without swerving. Super-Hydraulic Brakes are always equalized. Self-energizing—momentum increases stopping power.

2 **KNEE-ACTION WHEELS.** You don't have to slow down for bumps and holes. Knee-Action Wheels, with their flexible coil springs, take the shocks—you don't. You'll like this new "gliding ride."

3 **CENTER-CONTROL STEERING.** You don't clench the wheel; you merely set the course—straight ahead even in mud or gravel. No shimmy or shock at the wheel. Oldsmobile has new Center-Control Steering.

4 **RIDE STABILIZER.** No need to reach for straps, even on curves. You sit upright, relaxed—thanks to Oldsmobile's Ride Stabilizer, which keeps the car always in balance . . . on an even keel.



5 **SILENT IN ALL GEARS** . . through "first" . . "second" . . . to "high." Even in "reverse," Oldsmobile's Syncro-Mesh Transmission is silent. No clashing or grinding. Did you know a car *could* be so quiet?

6 **FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION.** Fisher No Draft Ventilation throughout this roomy Fisher Body helps to make the ride pleasant for everyone. Plenty of fresh air in any kind of weather.

7 **POWER.** Try a steep hill from a standing start, just to see what a climber this car is. A new experience—the smooth, even flow of power from this big engine as you accelerate all the way up the grade. 84 horsepower in the Oldsmobile Six.

8 **PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY.** The Oldsmobile Six accelerates from 5 to 60 miles an hour in 27½ seconds—77 actual miles per hour—17 miles to the gallon at "50". Test it yourself!

Dealer Advertisement

OLDSMOBILE $650 *and up*

Sixes $650 and up. Eights $885 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra cost.

FREE BOOKLET

"How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car." Unbiased hints from experiences of test drivers. Not an Oldsmobile advertisement. Ask an Oldsmobile dealer for your copy.

CHICAGO
AJAX AUTO CO. CORP., 7800 Stony Island Ave.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., 2015 E. 71st St.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., 2250-52 S. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO AUTO BODY & MOTOR SALES, 5051 S. Western Ave.
DIVERSEY MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 624-26 Diversey Parkway.
EAST SIDE GARAGE CORP., 8618 Commercial Ave.
HEBERT-MORGAN MOTOR SALES, 6044 Cottage Grove Ave.
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, 4149 Milwaukee Ave.
KAILER YOUNGQUIST MOTOR SALES, 5031 Broadway.
LAWNDALE AUTO SALES, 3552 Ogden Ave.
WALTER A. MACK CO., 7717 S. Ashland Ave.
MARQUETTE PARK MOTORS, 6415 S. Western Ave.
MAY MOTOR SALES, 7605 S. Halsted St.
MAY MOTOR SALES, 6901 Anthony Ave.
NORTHMORE MOTORS, INC., 3000 Lawrence Ave.
NORTH ROSELAND MOTOR SALES, 10558-60 Michigan Ave.
NORTHTOWN MOTOR CO., 6250 N. Western Ave.
E. J. PILLINGER MOTOR CO., 4700 Washington Blvd.
A. D. SCHULLER MOTOR SALES, 4049 Fullerton Ave.
SHEAIR MOTOR SALES, INC., 2011 Irving Park Blvd.
SOUTHWEST MOTOR SALES, INC., 3451 Archer Ave.
STEELE MOTOR CO., 2484 Milwaukee Ave.
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Ward Auto Sales, 12259 Western Ave.
CICERO, ILL.—Parkway Auto Sales, 5934-36 W. 22d St.
ELMWOOD PARK, ILL.—Smason Motor Sales, 7306-8 W. Grand Ave.
EVANSTON, ILL.—Lake Shore Motors, Inc., 1012 Chicago Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.—Nelson Garage and Sales, 543 Elm Place.
LAKE VILLAGE, IND.—G. & E. Christenson.
LYONS, ILL.—Renn Motor Sales, 4125 Joliet Ave.
MAYWOOD, ILL.—State Motors Inc., 215 Madison St.
OAK PARK, ILL.—Cadillac Motor Car Co., 820 Madison St.
PARK RIDGE, ILL.—Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham Ave.
WINNETKA, ILL.—Chapin Motor Sales, 874 Center St.
ANTIOCH, ILL.—R. & H. Chevrolet Sales, 884 Main St.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—A. G. Motor Sales, 1906 Chicago Road.
DES PLAINES, ILL.—W. I. LADENDORF, 1628 Rand Road.
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Plummer Wolf Motor Sales, 206 W. Burlington Ave.
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Bernard Chevrolet Co., 611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
LOMBARD, ILL.—Carlson Chevrolet Co., Inc., 107 St. Charles Road.
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Du Page County Motor Co., 438 S. Washington St.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—O. D. Minie Motor Co., 120 Belvidere Ave.
WHEATON, ILL.—Wehling Motor Co., 229 E. Front St.

A BIG, ROOMY GENERAL MOTORS VALUE • ONE LOOK MAKES YOU WANT IT . . . ONE RIDE PROVES YOU'RE RIGHT

SECRET ORDERS OF BRITAIN BARE NEW AERIAL ARMS

Sham War Tests Robot Plane, Great Gun, Gas.

Extensive tests of Great Britain's new wrinkles for attack and defense in the air, featured by a robot plane carrying bombs and what is believed to be the most deadly anti-aircraft weapon yet devised, were made during the aerial maneuvers over London during the week of July 23-30, according to authoritative information, which reached THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

According to this reliable source, the most stressing test of the British air arm in months was outlined to high ranking officers who participated in the mimic warfare, in a strictly confidential memorandum. This document set out the four major functions of the royal air force as attack, defense, detection of enemy craft, and research.

Robot Racer Tested.

Under the heading of defense, the most important exhibit of the maneuvers was a De Haviland Comet robot racer, which flies at a speed of 200 miles an hour under wireless control. This ship can be guided by radio for a distance of 300 miles and is equipped to carry gas bombs.

It is powered by two 230 horsepower air cooled motors mounted in the wings. It has a wing span of 44 feet and a length over all of 29 feet. The planes are built at a cost of $100,000 each. Experiments had already been made with this ship over the English channel, and each time it returned in response to remote control after dropping bombs.

For planes controled by human hands the British have secured patent rights from Capt. Soderberg of the Swedish air force of electric dynamos capable of generating 450 horse power each. These powerful dynamos eliminate engine noise. For experimental purposes one has been fitted into a "Fury" interceptor plane. The experiments so far have covered more than 50 flying hours, with a height record to date of 8,000 feet.

The dynamos are designed for planes assigned to scouting, observation and photography. This type of plane, which was assigned to the London "attack," was made a particular mark for searchlights, ground detectors and anti-aircraft gunners.

Coat Planes with Steel.

A third development of defense also included in the confidential instructions for the maneuvers involved armored planes, all of whose vital parts were covered with a special machine gun proof coating of steel. This protection, which was evolved by using a little known form of manganese from India, has been fitted to machines of the Bristol fighter type.

Airmen using these planes, confidential sources declared, were ordered to shoot real bullets at each other to test the armor's efficiency. Whether the trial of this special steel was carried to this point could not be learned.

For the "defending" forces in the maneuvers, chief reliance was placed upon a deadly, quick firing gun which, although not yet perfected, is regarded in high staf circles as the most important invention in anti-aircraft development since the war. Officers who have seen it in action have nicknamed it the "H. H.," for "Hell in Heaven." The "H. H." fires at the rate of 12 shells per 75 seconds at the enormous range of four miles.

The gun has been tested on robot target planes. In the North sea it brought down a radio controled ship traveling at 180 miles an hour from a height of 7,000 feet.

Projectile Weighs 400 Pounds.

The projectile thrown by this gun weighs 400 pounds and is fitted with a fuse enabling the ground crew to fix the height of explosion to within a few dozen feet. The shrapnel spreads like slugs from a shotgun and rakes wide sections of the air. When used in the mimic war over London, the chief drawback of the "H. H." was found to be its short life. The boring is worn away by the intensity of the cooling system evolved to secure rapid fire.

Air ministry experts also have evolved a gas defense in the air. This is a floating gas whose low density does not allow it to descend below a certain level. At the present this level is computed at 2,000 feet. Experiments under this branch of defense have been carried out in the far north, however, because of obvious danger to civil aircraft should the gas be released near the English channel.

A more important gas used in the trials, however, is known as "Rainbow." This is a gas which from below appears to be a giant rainbow covering the surface of the earth. From above, however, it has the appearance of clouds. Attacking planes were completely deceived by the gas. Some flew far beyond their objectives near London before discovering the mistake. "Rainbow" gas either can be exploded from shells or released from the earth. The component parts of this gas are a carefully guarded secret.

Detection of Enemy Planes.

Royal air force officers were informed that instruments for the detection of enemy aircraft play a small part in recent developments. The air ministry reasoned that the British Isles are so small that discovery of enemy machines becomes a matter of almost instant and simultaneous knowledge.

The memorandum informed the high officers of the aerial command that beyond the robot plane and the new anti-aircraft gun, the most important advance under the heading of research has been in the direction of developing troop transport planes.

The air ministry has experimented successfully with a giant flying boat fitted with six light, air cooled motors developing 5,000 horsepower. This biplane is fitted with the "Duncanson" wing, named after its inventor, who last year joined the Blackburn company, manufacturers of British military planes.

The "Duncanson" wing employs only one spar between the two wings. It is thick and cylindrical in the center, but tapers off at the points. The space inside is used for the storage of fuel. It is said that by this device the structural weight of the machine was reduced by 42 per cent. The machine can carry 50 fully equipped men, and recently did so in a test of over 40 flying hours.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR PILOT ON AERIAL TRAIN

Jack O'Meara, pilot of one of the gliders in the first air mail train, is congratulated by Elias Lustig after bringing the glider down in Washington Friday. The train, made up of three gliders and a plane, as "locomotive" took off from New York and dropped the other gliders in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SKY TRAIN RETURNS TO NEW YORK AFTER TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The three glider air train which set out from here Thursday behind an airplane "locomotive" on a new venture in American aviation, returned safely this afternoon from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The train was forced down in Philadelphia on its journey to Washington and returning was "broken up" in an area of heavy clouds near Chester, Pa. Despite this, Jack O'Meara, promoter of the venture, pronounced the trip entirely satisfactory.

Stanley Smith of Lindonville, N. Y., former glider champion, brought down the first glider and soon was followed by Dr. R. E. Franklin, professor of aeronautics at the University of Michigan, at the controls of glider No. 2 and by O'Meara in No. 3.

The train left Washington shortly after 10 o'clock [eastern standard time] with one of its fledglings and picked up the second in Baltimore and the third in Philadelphia.

Flying blind, their frail craft rocking dangerously, the pilots of No. 1 and No. 2 cut themselves adrift not far from Chester but getting their bearings, glided safely for 15 miles into Philadelphia municipal airport.

Building of a fleet of gliders that eventually would be used for passenger or freight hauling is one of the objectives of the company backing the experimental flight.

BOY INCENDIARIES HUNTED AFTER 4 FIRES IN 2 HOURS

The appearance of four fires in the same district within two hours last night started Fillmore street police on a search for a group of incendiaries, presumably boys. All the fires were in an area of four blocks.

First of the fires started in an abandoned tool shed at the rear of 4021 West Congress street. Before the 23d battalion could put it out the blaze had spread to buildings at 4020 West Harrison street and 4025 West Congress street.

Then, in order, other fires were put out by the same battalion at 4034 Gladys avenue, 4026 West Congress street, and 3831 West Van Buren street. In each case neighbors reported that boys had been seen running away from the scene just before the alarm was sounded.

Ernest Sumner, Organist, Dies in Carolina Home

Ernest Sumner, 63 years old, formerly organist in churches here and in Evanston, New York, and Montreal, died yesterday in his home in Columbia, S. C., after several months' illness. Mr. Sumner, born in Montreal, was a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James T. Gies of Philadelphia, and a son, George V. Sumner of Columbia, S. C.

Frank Hummel $125,000 Will Filed for Probate

The will of Frank F. Hummel, textbook publisher, leaving an estate estimated at $125,000 to his widow, Mrs. Effie May Hummel, 5642 Dorchester avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Lindsay, 5648 Kimbark avenue, was admitted to probate yesterday by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge John F. O'Connell. Mr. Hummel, vice president of D. C. Heath and company, died June 22. He was 68 years old.

Policeman Dies at Start of Trip to Mayo Clinic

As he prepared to start on an automobile trip to the Mayo Brothers' clinic in Rochester, Minn., for heart disease treatment, West Parks Policeman William Goldrich, 40 years old, died suddenly of the ailment yesterday in the garage of William Claus, 2612 Indiana avenue, who planned to drive his friend to the clinic. Goldrich was unmarried, and lived at 3407 West 54th street.

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Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm By Bob Becker

(Pictures in rotogravure section.)

Of all the fowls that are raised on the TRIBUNE auxiliary farm the turkeys cause the most annoyance because of their nesting and feeding habits, and at the same time are the most interesting because they retain a number of tricks which have a definite connection with their ancestors, the wild turkeys. For a number of weeks more than a hundred poults of various ages have been running around the barnyard at the farm, taking dust baths next to a rail fence, feeding on insects in the fields and flying like wild birds.

But behind this development of the young turkeys are many amusing stories which show that the turkey can cause more trouble during the nesting season than any other species of fowls.

Makes Nest in Hayloft.

On the farm this spring the nesting hens have made life interesting for everybody by doing these things: two hens refused to take specially prepared coops and flew into the hayloft to build their nests making it necessary to leave a small "island" of hay just for these birds. Another hen raised a family right in the middle of the sheepfold where scores of lambs and ewes were apt to step on the hen and destroy the nest. This nest was on a double shift because another turkey hen went to it to lay eggs whenever Number One hen left it. Every egg laid in this nest was taken out to be incubated by a barred rock hen. Two other hen turkeys went into the yard occupied by the Muscovy ducks and teamed it up by nesting side by side.

But these stunts of the turkeys are nothing compared to the trouble caused by hens that sneaked into the woods to make their nests and raise their families far from the regulated routine of the barnyard. All spring John Rawlings, who is in charge of the sheep and the poultry, has been playing detective as he tried to track down these "wild turkeys" nesting in the woods.

Some Successful, Some Not.

Some of the hens that "stole" their nests were fairly successful in bringing out a fairly large hatch of poults. Others were not. A few weeks ago one hen hatched four little ones and then left her nest. It was necessary to get the little poults and turn them over to a barred rock hen to be taken care of. Thus the poultry yard this summer has big, well developed poults that were looked after by barred rocks, and also little turkey orphans that were brought in from the woods.

The Muscovy ducks sometimes choose rather odd locations for their nests, but all in all obey the rules much better than the turkeys. Generally they stay in their own back yard and as a rule make their nests where they should. However, one Muscovy hen was foolish in building her nest outside of the poultry house where she had to sit in the blazing hot sun. It was noticed that during the heat of the day she merely squatted above the eggs [her breast feathers not touching them] and at times her wings were slowly fanned back and forth as if the intense heat of the afternoon sun were unbearable.

There are close to one hundred young Muscovys on the farm at this time with more hatches coming along. One of the curious things about this duck, which is considered a very fine table bird is that, although known as a water bird, a heavy thunder shower may drown the young ducklings. Several Muscovy ducklings on the auxiliary farm have been lost in this way since spring.

WIDOW SEEKS TO UPSET WILL OF JOHN R. GREEN

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Charges that John Russell Green, who died in Paris in November, 1933, was "unduly influenced" in making his will were made today when the will was filed for probate in Surrogate's court. The estate, formally valued at "more than $10,000," is believed to be worth in excess of $1,000,000.

The charges were made by his widow, Mrs. Ellen P. Green of New York, and Mme. Bertha Randon of Paris, both of whom receive nothing under the will. The Guaranty Trust company is named executor.

The widow's objections were based on the charge that Green was "unduly influenced" by the Guaranty Trust company's European trust officer and by his sisters at the time the will was drawn. The same objections were filed by Mme. Randon.

Tiniest of Quadruplets Dies in Her Sleep in Iowa

Sac City, Ia., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Lorraine Delaine, smallest of the famed quadruplets born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Long Wycoff, died in her sleep early today. Dr. G. N. Swearingh gave no reason for the infant's death except that she did not possess sufficient strength. Her weight was three and a half pounds.

A. L. Pratt, Former Head of Paper Company, Is Dead

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Arthur L. Pratt, former president of the Allied Paper company of this city and one of the pioneer paper mill men of the Kalamazoo river valley, is dead at his country home near here at 72. He was one of the organizers of the King Paper company in 1901.

MARK FIRST UNION CIVIL WAR VICTORY IN NORTHERN MISSOURI

Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The battle of Athens, northern-most action of the civil war and reputedly the first union victory, was celebrated by hundreds from southeastern Iowa and northeastern Missouri today. The observance took place in the ghost village of Athens on the bank of the Des Moines river in Missouri, immediately across from the Iowa shore.

Seventy-three years ago tomorrow messengers arrived in Keokuk with the news that Col. Martin Green, secession leader, was moving with confederate troops against Col. David Moore of the federals up the Des Moines valley.

Col. Cyrus H. Bussey seized arms and munitions, intended for the Union troops at Council Bluffs, and with the three companies of the sixth Iowa infantry rushed 14 miles to Athens to repel the invasion.

John Morris of Kahoka, Mo., past 90, the only survivor of the battle, attended today's ceremonies.

Attorney Harry Blitzsten Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Attorney Harry Blitzsten, 38 years old, who died yesterday in his home at 3500 Sheridan road, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in a chapel at 4911 Broadway. Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery. Mr. Blitzsten practiced law in Chicago for more than fifteen years after graduation from the University of Chicago. His widow, Alice, and one daughter, Nancy Lou, survive, as do his parents, two brothers and five sisters.

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WABASH

TRAFIC DEATHS EXCEED 700; FAR AHEAD OF 1933

Girl Killed in Bridge Crash; Six Others Die.

Automobile fatalities in Cook county since the first of the year passed the 700 mark last night. In 1933 the death toll did not reach 700 until Sept. 6, more than a month later. The total number of automobile deaths last year was 1,118. Seven deaths yesterday increased the total to 704.

Miss Sadie Adamski, 22 years old, 8512 Houston avenue, was instantly killed and two men were severely injured last night when the car in which they were riding was crushed between a steel bridge railing and a truck at 106th street and the Calumet river.

The car, driven by Walter Wyploski, 28 years old, tried to pass the truck on the bridge. Apparently Louis Ranger, 2252 East 84th street, did not see it and swerved to the left, crushing the top against the bridge. Wyploski and Harry Blydi, 23 years old, 10740 Avenue C, were taken to the South Chicago hospital. Another occupant of the car, Miss Sally Szymanski, 17 years old, 8516 Houston avenue, was uninjured. Ranger was released after questioning.

Other victims:

Mort S. Woodward, 50 years old, an employé of C. E. Nichols company, advertising, 400 West Madison street. Killed by an automobile driven by Charles Koehler, 2636 Burling street, which struck him as he was crossing the street in front of 1154 North La Salle street.

Fred Schwartz, 42 years old, 5715 Shields avenne. Died in St. Bernard's hospital of injuries incurred a few hours earlier when he was struck by a milk truck at 57th street and Wentworth avenue. The driver, Clarence Wilson, 48 years old, of Valparaiso, Ind., was held.

William Harris, 75 years old, 1436 West 65th place. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred July 29, when he was hit by an automobile at 65th street and Stony Island avenue.

Paul Gutzmer, 74, 1618 North Menard avenue. Struck as he was crossing the street at 5745 North avenue by an auto driven by Joseph Riba, 4355 West 21st place, and died at St. Ann's hospital. Riba was ordered to attend the inquest.

S. Foinz, 30 years old, 308 South Green street. Struck and killed by a truck driven by Joseph Colombrini, 31 years old, 1410 West Ohio street, while crossing Curtis street at Grand avenue. Colombrini is being held by the Racine avenue police.

Unidentified man, about 40 years old. Struck and killed by a truck while crossing Grand avenue at Curtis street. The driver, Joseph Colombini, 17 years old, 1460 West Ohio street, was held.

Seize Youth as Reckless Driver.

After crashing into a car driven by George Bonas, 9320 Muskegon avenue, at the intersection of Stony Island avenue and 57th street, an automobile driven by Julius Jones, 22 years old, a colored bellboy at the Broadview hotel, 5540 Hyde Park boulevard, glanced into the plate glass window of the Rainbow restaurant at 1552 East 57th street. Jones was held by police on a charge of reckless driving.

Walter J. Payne, 69 years old, former recorder and examiner at the University of Chicago, and his wife, Jessie, 65 years old, both residents of the Deerpath inn, Lake Forest, were injured last night when they were run down by an automobile driven by Alexander Wilson, 105 Washington circle, Lake Forest, as they were walking along Green Bay road. They were taken to the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest.

Eighteen Hurt as Truck Upsets.

Eighteen Chicagoans, bound for Paw Paw lake, near Watervliet, Mich., were injured last night when their truck overturned four miles east of Michigan City, but the nineteenth member of the party, Donald Schultz, 8 months old, was unharmed when his baby buggy, in which he was seated, sailed from the truck, landed upright on the road, and coasted to safety.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Cecilia Schultz, 39 years old, 2850 South Central avenue, and the others were all taken to the Clinic hospital in Michigan City. None were said to be critically injured.

Former Head of Illinois Teachers' Group Is Dead

Metropolis, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Prof. Marcus N. McCartney, 71, former president of the Illinois State Teachers' association, died here last night.

Drunkenness is a Disease

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE has successfully treated liquor and drug cases for the past fifty-four years. It is the oldest and best known institution exclusively treating these addictions.

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Throne Pretender

"King" Boris I., self-styled baron of Skossyreff, pretender to the throne of the tiny republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees mountains, pictured just before his arrest by Spanish authorities in the state of Seo de Urge' He was taken to Barcelona for a judicial hearing.

[Associated Press Photo.]

JUDGES READY TO SWAP PLACES UNDER NEW PLAN

Several Municipal court judges will assume new duties tomorrow in accordance with the August schedule announced yesterday by Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby.

Judge Howard Hayes will sit in the Automobile court to relieve Judge Joseph A. Graber, Judge John J. Rooney is relieving Judge Edward S. Scheffler in the new Safety court, Judge Justin H. McCarthy will replace Judge Michael Kasper in the Trafic court, and Judge Jay Schiller will take the place of Judge Frederick W. Elliott in the Domestic Relations court. All of the judges being supplanted are leaving on vacations, excepting Judge Kasper, who is reassigned to the Shakespeare avenue and Fillmore street courts to relieve Judge Robert Jerome Dunne for vacation.

Judges Alfred E. Erickson in the Felony court, Francis Borrelli in the South State street court, Gibson E. Gorman in the Women's court, and Joseph H. McGarry in the Boys' court will sit throughout this month without change. The August assignments are effective until the first Monday in September.

SEEK 4 BANDITS WHO MURDERED HUMAN SHIELD

Police searched yesterday for four gunmen who shot and fatally wounded John Guth, 28 years old, 4851 South Wood street, after using him as a shield in the holdup Friday of a saloon at 7320 Damen avenue. Eli Farco, 42 years old, 7322 South Damen avenue, bartender in the saloon, who was wounded by the bandits, was in the Holy Cross hospital.

An inquest into Guth's death was opened in undertaking rooms at 4604 South Lincoln street. The inquest was continued indefinitely by Deputy Coroner C. J. McGarigle at the request of police for time to capture the murderers and pending the recovery of Farco.

John C. Maddison, 80, Former Chicagoan, Dead

Altadena, Cal., Aug. 4.—(AP)—John Charles Maddison, 80, retired vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., who had been ill for several months, died here. Maddison came here from Chicago five years ago. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Edith Penrice Maddison, two sisters and a brother.

Jesse N. Roe, Ex-Buffalo Dermatologist, Dies in West

Riverside, Cal., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Jesse N. Roe, 62, for many years a dermatology specialist at Buffalo, N. Y., died here today. He came here five years ago.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ENGSTROM—Ruth M. Engstrom. In loving remembrance of our dear wife, mother, and daughter, who passed away Aug. 5, 1933. HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND MOTHER.

KLASEN—Andrew Klasen. In fond memory of our dearly beloved father, who passed away six years ago today, Aug. 5, 1928. MATTHEW AND ANDREW KLASEN, SONS.

LEHRBERG—Mrs. Jennie Lehrberg. In loving memory of our darling mother and grandmother, who passed away three years ago today. BERT, ADELE, DOROTHY.

VUCETICH—Anna Vucetich. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away twenty-five years ago today. JOHN VUCETICH AND SONS.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO STEREOTYPERS' UNION, No. 4—Joseph Rainville. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at his home, 1115 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery. EDWIN SHEIKE, President. W. R. GLANDER, Secretary.

UNION PARK LODGE No. 610, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge room Monday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Joseph W. Rainville. CHARLES L. CLARK, Master. HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.

ABRAM—Frank Abram, beloved husband of Mary, son of Theresa Abram, brother of Antoinette Maisch, John, Rudolph, Risa Karner, and Edmund Abram. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2449 Lincoln-av., to St. Clement's church.

ARMITAGE—Lewis L. Armitage, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Ward, fond father of Martha, Richard, and the late Charles, brother of Edward R. Funeral notice later.

BENZ—Dorothy Benz, Aug. 4, suddenly, age 14 years 20 days, late of 3615 N. Hermitage-av., dearly beloved daughter of John and Rose [nee Weiskopf], sister of John. Remains at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av. Funeral notice later.

BIGELOW—William E. Bigelow, Aug. 2, 1934, of 209 S. 19th-av., Maywood, son of the late Charles A. and Margaret Burns Bigelow, brother of Clarence A., Charles H., Robert B. and Albert D. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Oak Ridge.

BLAKEMORE—Harry E. Blakemore, of 6236 Kimbark-av., Aug. 4, 1934, beloved husband of Mattie Blakemore, brother of Joseph E. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., under auspices of South Park lodge, No. 662, A. F. & A. M. Also member of Oriental consistory, Medinah Shrine and B. of R. T., No. 4. Interment Glen Ellyn.

BLITZSTEN—Harry Blitzsten, of 3500 Sheridan-rd., beloved husband of Alice, devoted father of Nancy Lou, beloved son of Hymen and Sarah Blitzsten, loving brother of Annie Colits, Molly Krulewitch, Samuel Blitzsten, Dr. Lionel Blitzsten, Mildred Cohen, Eva Maikel, and Ida Lipschutz. Funeral from chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, Aug. 6, 1934, at 2 o'clock, to Jewish Waldheim.

CALLAN—Mary Callan [nee Finn], beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Peter, Catherine Hayden and the late Thomas, sister of Catherine Burns, the late Peter and Michael Finn and Bridget Regan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4253 Jackson-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CLARK—Emma Clark [nee Mundy], beloved wife of the late Charles Clark, mother of the late Charles F. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Oakridge cemetery.

CLEMENCE—Annie C. Clemence, suddenly; beloved sister of Anthony F. Culkin of Colorado Springs, Colo. Services at chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, Mo., please copy.

COOPER—Elizabeth Read Cooper, wife of Thomas, mother of T. Arthur, Effie E., George W., and the late Stanley W. Cooper, Aug. 3, 1934. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 6, at Rosehill chapel at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CROW—John J. Crow, late of 6800 Sheridan-rd.; beloved husband of Sophie, nee Simpson; fond father of Mrs. Lottie Stiernberg and the late Harry Crow. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church.

DAVIDSON—Frank A. Davidson, 6241 S. Paulina-st., Aug. 4, 1934, beloved husband of Ada Davidson, nee Resner, father of Robert, Helen, Richard, and George. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore church, 62d and Paulina. Interment St. Maria's.

DAVIS—Rose Davis, age 62, late residence 1317 S. Central Park-av., beloved mother of Theodore Philippe of Denver, George Davis of Los Angeles, Leo, Louis, and Harry. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment O. B. A. cemetery at Forest Park. Denver and Los Angeles papers please copy.

DERPA—Catherine Derpa, loving mother of Mrs. A. G. Reuter, Mrs. Gertrude Witkowski, Mrs. Ida Matz, and the late Ald. John S. Derpa, sister of Mrs. Anna Z. Jawinski, Cleveland, O., at her home, 2607 E. 76th-st. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence to St. Bronislawa church, 87th and Colfax-av. Interment Holy Cross cemetery, Hammond, Ind.

DIEDERICH—Joseph J. Diederich, husband of the late Cardes Fritz Diederich, father of Walter A., Mrs. Warren Ruben, Herbert O., Palm J., Mrs. J. Johnsen, Mrs. R. Bertrand, the late Edwin and Leslie. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., at 3246 Jackson-blvd. Interment Arlington. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Kedzie 2394.

DOWLING—Dennis Dowling, fond brother of John, the late Patrick, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald. At residence, 5036 Adams-st. Funeral notice later. Kedzie 2394.

FLAHERTY—Mary A. Flaherty, formerly of 522 W. 27th-st., beloved sister of Sergt. Edward and the late Michael, John, Peter, Catherine, and Mrs. Alice Thomson. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted-st., to All Saints church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Stewart 7700.

GETZEN—Peter Getzen of 1618 Orchard-st., beloved father of Mary, Peter, Mike, Matilda, Joseph, Alexander, Anthony, and Victor. Funeral from chapel, 736 North-av., Monday, Aug. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Joseph's.

GOLDRICK—William L. Goldrick, beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary Goldrick, brother of Mrs. John A. McCormick and John Goldrick. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9 a. m., from sister's residence, 3407 W. 54th-pl., at Homan-av., to St. Gall's church. Interment Calvary. Member of West Park Policemen's Benevolent association. Call Canal 1344.

GRAY—William J. Gray, beloved husband of Julia Bellman Gray, brother of Mrs. Mary Bronton, Mrs. Charles Frazier, Mrs. Fred Clarke, Fred, Charles, and George. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from 4556 Nevada-st. to St. Genevieve church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

HANSEN—Gustav Hansen, Aug. 4, of 3810 W. Huron-st., husband of the late Lena, beloved father of Henry, Alma Peterson, Arthur, and Mary. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Nordlyset society.

HARTIGAN—Edward J. Hartigan, beloved husband of Lillian English Hartigan, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Esenther, Mrs. Cecile Kocourek, Marguerite, Albert, Thomas, and Robert Hartigan. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 939 S. Harlem-av., Forest Park, to St. Bernardine's church. Interment All Saints'. Merrimac 9890.

HELLER—Gertrude Nagelstock Heller of Oconto, Wis., beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Ruth, Elias, Helen, and Sidna, daughter of Charles Nagelstock, sister of Annie, Edwin, and the late Sidney. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, 11 a. m., Appleton, Wis.

HERMAN—Jacob E. Herman, Aug. 4, 1934, age 70 years, beloved husband of Eva, dear father of Mrs. William Hollatz. Services at Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday afternoon. Interment Highland Lawn cemetery, Terre Haute, Ind. Remains at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av., until Monday, 9 a. m.

HEWITT—Louise Lillian Hewitt, Aug. 4, wife of the late Joseph Richardson Hewitt, age 82 years, fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Kellogg, Mrs. Nettie Gathercoal, Mrs. Lotta Rowley, Mrs. Josephine Fischbacha, Homer, Charles Colby, Mrs. Marion Huish, Marguerite McDaniel, and the late Edgar Lawrence and Flossie. Services Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m., at residence of Mrs. P. T. Rowley, 815 S. Home-av., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

HURWICH—Yenta [Horwitz] Hurwich of 1509 Maple-av., age 80 years, wife of the late Samuel, beloved mother of Mrs. Abe Salitsky, Mrs. Anna Berman, Mrs. Sophia Kaufman, Mrs. Mack Crost, Mrs. Max Engelstein, and the late Rose Kaplan and Lena Hurwich. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Temple Judea cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

JACOBS—Maria B. Jacobs, beloved wife of the late Nels, fond mother of Edward L., sister of Julia Nelson of Morris, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at parlors 6659 S. Halsted-st. Interment Oak Woods.

JOHNSON—Carl Johnson, Aug. 3, 1934; beloved husband of Margaret Johnson, son of Mrs. Alma Johnson, brother of Roy, Ethel, and Alice. Services at residence, 7340 Laflin-st., Monday, Aug. 6 at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill.

KAPLAN—Fred Kaplan, fond brother of Charles and the late Bertha. Member of Hamlet lodge, No. 539, K. of P.; Chicago lodge, No. 437, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Ridge Lawn.

KEEFE—Bridget Patricia Keefe, nee Writt; beloved wife of the late John; fond mother of Lulu, Mrs. Frank Dallam, Mrs. Jas. J. Casey, Mrs. Peter Wynne, Mrs. Ed. H. Magner, and the late John Hugh and Aloysius Keefe. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1512 E. 68th-st., to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KELLY—Thomas Kelly, late of 7757 S. Aberdeen-st., beloved husband of Ellen [nee McDonald], fond brother of John J. and the late Patrick, Minnie Monahan, and Kate Shick. Remains at chapel, 1138 W. 79th-st., until Sunday p. m., Aug. 5. Burial Lincoln, Neb. Information Triangle 7300.

KELTY—Michael J. Kelty, beloved husband of Catherine Kelty, fond father of Mary, John, Michael Jr., and Betty. Funeral from late residence, 6400 Honore-st., Monday at 8:35 a. m., to St. Theodore church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Auburn Park council, No. 1678, K. of C.

KOBUSCH—Christine Kobusch, nee Brackmann, beloved wife of the late Henry Kobusch, sister of Adolph Brackmann. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Roselle Lutheran church. Interment Rodenburg cemetery.

KROHN—Fritz Krohn, beloved husband of Frederick, nee Hoppenrath, father of Emma, Frank, William, and Carl, at his home, 441 S. Catherine-av., La Grange, Ill., Aug. 4. Funeral from late residence, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Burial St. John's cemetery.

LANE—Minnie McCreary Lane, wife of the late Sherard E. and loving mother of Mrs. Ethel Higgins, Charles, Mrs. Ruth Cipra, and Mrs. Ella Kupris. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at her late home, 2110 S. 47th-av. Interment Mount Auburn. Cicero 300.

LINDEN—Chester E. Linden, Aug. 2, 1934, in Tucson, Arizona; beloved son of Edward Linden, 7724 S. Morgan; fond brother of Katherine, Edith, Carl, Enoch, and Jerome. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Englewood Covenant church, 59th and Carpenter-sts. Burial at Oak Hill. Kindly omit flowers.

LINEHAN—Michael J. Linehan, Aug. 4, 1934, late of 1733 S. Wabash-av., beloved brother of James J. Linehan. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. to St. John's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

LOFTUS—Jackie Loftus, dearly beloved son of Patrick and Mary, nee Tonra; loving brother of Tommie and Eileen. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 10 a. m., at late residence, 7132 S. Honoré-st. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MANGAN—Henry J. Mangan, fond father of Mrs. J. J. Peloso, of 435 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, Mrs. Agnes McAthie of Beresford, S. D., and Mrs. W. E. Perry and Camille Leppla of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral from chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, 9 a. m. Monday, to St. Edmund's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McANDREWS—Patrick J. McAndrews, Aug. 3, 1934; husband of Hazel Williams McAndrews, dearly beloved father of David, fond brother of Mrs. Sadie Mills. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2616 W. 38th-st., to St. Agnes church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0980.

McCANN—William J. McCann, Aug. 3, beloved husband of Ida Brinker McCann, fond father of Clara Arnesberger, Alice Cartner, Ruth and Donald, and the late Harry and William McCann, brother of Alice Allman, Mrs. W. L. Moroney, John and Michael McCann. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6940 W. 30th-pl., Berwyn, Ill., to St. Leonard's church. High mass. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Francis court, No. 54, C. O. F.

McGRATH—Patrick J. McGrath, beloved husband of Katherine [nee Kett], loving father of Mary, James, Margaret, Matthew, and the late Richard, fond brother of Margaret. Native of Birdhil, Newport County, Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1001 N. Keeler-av., to Our Lady of Angels church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Unity Court, No. 907, C. O. F., and division No. 241, A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A. Kedzie 7007.

McNABB—Elizabeth A. McNabb, widow of the late Sebastian H. McNabb. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 10649 Longwood-dr. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

McRAE—Anita McRae, Aug. 3, of 2600 W. 36th-st., darling daughter of Martha and Glen McRae, dear sister of Kenneth and Jean. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1939 W. 35th-st. Interment Oak Ridge. Salt Lake City, Utah, papers please copy.

MEYER—Nonnie Meyer, nee Connady, late of 1757 Arthur-av., dearly beloved wife of Charles A. Meyer, fond mother of Anona Wallace. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

MORRIS—Martin Morris of Clinton, Ia.; beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Falkenstein], loving father of Mark Nelson, brother of Mrs. Jennie Davis, Rosa Morris and Emil. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 o'clock, Rosehill cemetery.

O'CONNELL — Emily O'Connell, 3148 W. 111th-st., Aug. 3, 1934, wife of the late James O'Connell, beloved mother of Mrs. Myrtle Johnston and William O'Connell. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

PARKER—Emma Parker, beloved wife of George E. Parker fond mother of Clarence, Screata, Isabelle, Julia, and Helen. Remains at chapel, 1946-48 Ogden-av., corner Harrison-st. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel.

PENNER—Hyman Penner of 3724 Eastwood-av. Funeral services at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av., Monday at 2 p. m.

PERLMUTTER—Sophie Perlmutter, 5117 Winthrop-av., wife of the late Abraham, beloved mother of Emanuel, Mrs. Anna Lunker, Maurice Cohen, Theresa, and Louis Cohen. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., to Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

PICK—Alois Pick, husband of the late Rose, father of Mrs. Hermine Herman, Olga Block, Elsie Sussland, William, Clara Sommer, and Leo; ten grandchildren. Funeral at B'nai Jehoshua temple, 20th-st. and Ashland-av., Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Remains at funeral home, 3021 Fullerton-av. Please omit flowers.

RAINVILLE—Joseph Rainville, fond husband of Harriet, nee Silk, brother of William V. Member of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; Pilgrim chapter, No. 804, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 1115 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

RICHTER—Emil H. Richter, Aug. 2, 1934; beloved husband of Mary J. Richter, brother of Mrs. Harry Lang and Mrs. Melvin Schultz of Maywood, Ill. Services at his late home, 548 W. 61st-pl., Monday, Aug. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

ROETZHEIM—Frederick William Roetzheim, beloved husband of the late Mary Roetzheim, fond father of Mrs. Pauline Ellis and the late Theodore S., brother of Mrs. E. Schoeller, Mrs. Fred Gastner of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Walter Kessen. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at late residence, 7830 Drexel-av. Interment St. Mary's.

ROSENBERG—Jacob Rosenberg, of 551 Roscoe-st., beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of Milton, Dorothy, Mrs. Sadie Urdangen, Mrs. Katherine Simons, and Mrs. Reva Loeb, grandfather of Dorothy Ruth, Sara Lee, and Esther Urdangen, Ellen Jane Simons, brother of Albert H. Mordicai, Mrs. Birdie Schiff, and Mrs. Adeline Slutsky. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SCHAFFNER—Albert Schaffner, Aug. 4, 1934; beloved husband of Nellie A. Schaffner. At residence, 1655 W. Adams-st., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

SCHURDER—Bertha Schurder, nee Bork, Aug. 4th, beloved wife of William Schurder, fond mother of Conrad and Myrtle, sister of Frank, Joseph, and the late Paul. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3823 Wabansia-av., to Maternity B. V. M. church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. Member L. C. B. A., branch No. 362.

SHERAS—Milton H. Sheras, beloved son of Morris and Lillian, fond brother of Norman, Emanuel, Bernard, and Mollie. Remaine at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Services Monday, Aug. 6, 10 a. m., thence to Jewish Waldheim.

SIMON—Fred Simon Jr., Aug. 3, beloved husband of Lydia, nee Strey, dear father of Keith, dear son of Annie Simon. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., from 5132 School-st. to Acacia Park.

SZUMNARSKI—Peter P. Szumnarski, fond father of John, Edward, Irene, Helen, and Richard, brother of Joseph and Mary Brzezinski, John and Ladislawa Pawelkiewicz. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3700 Diversey-av., to St. Hyacinth church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

WATTS—William H. Watts, late of 1110 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Fanny, father of William J. Watts and Louisa M. Ford. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Woodlawn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PROPP—Dedication of monument in memory of Dora Propp, Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p. m., at Beni Moshe cemetery, Waldheim. Relatives and friends please attend.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL LOT IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY at price paid for it 20 yrs. ago. Owner cannot use. Write Harrington, 1884 S. W. 9th-st., Miami, Florida.

12 GRAVE LOT, ARLINGTON CEMETERY, section 6. Private party. 12919 S. Western-av. Blue Island 3661.

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ROOSEVELT NAVY TALK 'INSOLENT,' JAP LEADER SAYS

Gen. Tanaka Charges U.S. Stirs Up Trouble.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Sunday, Aug. 5.—President Roosevelt's recent comment on the efficiency of the United States' naval establishment in Hawaii is characterized as "insolent" by Gen. Kunishige Tanaka, former military attaché at Washington, in an article translated in today's Japan Advertiser.

"It makes us think a major disturbance is purposely being encouraged in the calm Pacific," he declared.

A warning that Japan will not flinch from a rupture at the 1935 naval negotiations is sounded by Gen. Tanaka, who represented his country at the Washington naval conference. He writes in his capacity as president of the Meirinkai, the retired officers' reactionary political organization, answering a recent article by Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, former chief of naval operations of the United States.

Calls Jap Arms "Inferior."

Deducing that Admiral Pratt desires that the powers maintain the 5-5-3 ratio among the United States, Great Britain and Japan in a spirit of mutual confidence, Gen. Tanaka asks if mere diplomacy can achieve mutual confidence between the United States and Japan while the latter's armaments are "inferior and inadequate" and the former's "superior and capable of offensive operations."

The United States' "interfering attitude in the orient" during the last half century has made Japan suspicious, Gen. Tanaka declares. Confidence, he adds, is unattainable pending political adjustments and the removal of "the armed menace of the orient." Such removal, he says, is Japan's sole motive in endeavoring to recover its right to equality in armaments at the coming conference.

He takes up Admiral Pratt's praise of the Washington conference achievements with this statement:

"The results, perhaps, were good in the eyes of England and the United States. The treaties concluded at the Washington conference, however, came at a time when our statesmen and diplomats were unprepared after the great European war.

Says Japan Lost Concessions.

"Japan was under heavy diplomatic pressure and felt insecure in national defense. Moreover, in the orient the situation had become yearly more aggravated.

"By these treaties Japan lost concessions and interests in China. The Anglo-Japanese alliance was canceled and fortifications in nearby islands were limited. China became contemptuous toward Japan. A situation was created in which Japan and the United States stood in opposition. The resulting discontent among our people brought the untimely death of two premiers.

"In order to replenish defects in the national defense, the nation was compelled to build auxiliary vessels outside limited categories.

"The general claims of the conference were successful only because Japan made great concessions for which she was not compensated in any manner. On the contrary, 'the roots of the Manchurian incident and the Shanghai affair' were in the Washington conference.

"This is the outstanding reason why the Japanese people demand that the Washington treaty be abrogated."

Repudiate Shackles—Beatty.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 4—(AP)—Great Britain must "repudiate the shackles of the London treaty" and build a big navy, Earl Beatty, first sea lord of the admiralty, declared today at the opening of navy week.

On the 20th anniversary of Britain's entry into the world war, the man who commanded the grand fleet during 1916 and 1919 asserted that the nation must add a large number of cruisers to the sea armaments of the empire.

The earl, by inference, named Germany as the chief disturbing point in Europe today in a fashion similar to that 20 years ago.

"One false step during the last few weeks might have set the whole of Europe ablaze once more," the admiral said. He added that Britain's lack of cruiser strength was "deplorable."

Several weeks ago, When Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, was in England, the admiralty made known its determination to increase the number of cruisers should the 1935 naval conference fail. It was understood that the total number would be increased to seventy.

Marine Reserves Arrive at Training Camp Today

Seven companies of United States Marine corps reserves from mid-western cities will arrive today at the Great Lakes Naval Training station for their annual two weeks' training. The marine camp will be pitched in woods on the government property and Maj. Chester Fordney will act as commander. One of the companies is from Chicago and another is from Decatur.

DIVORCEE SLAIN

MRS. JUNE BARDON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A coroner's jury yesterday failed to find a motive for the murder and suicide of two principals in a secret romance. Mrs. June Bessie Bardon, 32 years old, was shot and fatally wounded earlier in the day during a quarrel in the lobby of the Daniels hotel, 4718 Winthrop avenue, where she was employed as a part time telephone operator. Henry J. Haugh, 45 years old, 1214 Central street, Evanston, shot her and then fired a bullet into his own brain.

At the inquest, Haugh's widow, Mrs. Florence Haugh, said she suspected her husband of going with other women, but knew nothing of his affair with Mrs. Bardon. Edward Bardon, divorced husband of the slain woman and father of her 10 year old son, Edward Jr., said he knew nothing of his former wife's affair with Haugh.

Other witnesses said Haugh and Mrs. Bardon had quarreled Friday evening and were quarreling again at the time of the shooting. None was able to give a cause for the quarrels. The jury returned a verdict of "murder and suicide while in a despondent frame of mind."

CAPTURE 3D MAN IN FATAL AUTO STRIPPING CASE

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Automobiles stolen, 38; recovered, 33; stripped, 6 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Friday].

Fred Waldt, 35 years old, owner of a tavern at Butterfield and Wolf roads, Hillside, was arrested early yesterday by Sergt. John Kelly of the state's attorney's police after it was learned that his machine was used by two automobile thieves. Gabriel Dodaro, 23 years old, 709 North 17th avenue, Melrose Park, one of the thieves, was fatally wounded by Chief of Police Charles Topp of Berkeley Friday morning when he tried to escape. His companion, Peter Boni, 24 years old, 1416 Broadway, Melrose Park, was captured.

Boni confessed to Sergt. Kelly that he and Dodaro had stripped the car in a garage behind Waldt's tavern and were towing the machine to a field to abandon it when they were surprised by Sergt. Kelly and Chief Topp. Waldt had offered them $25 for the motor from the stripped car, Boni asserted. Waldt admitted purchasing the parts, but said he did not know they were stolen. He was held for further questioning.

HULL AVERS HE KNOWS NOTHING OF BRITISH PACT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today he knew nothing of a rumored proposal that the United States has entered into a secret agreement with Great Britain calling for united action by the British and American fleets in the event the 1935 naval conference ends in failure.

A spokesman for the British foreign office likewise denied the story in London, where it originated.

The naval conference is to be held next year at a place and time not yet decided upon. Japan's failure to send naval delegates to the preliminary parleys brought them to an early end, but the Japanese government has now indicated its readiness to go ahead by announcing that Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, a member of the navy general staf, will go to London in October for the renewed preliminary discussions.

Hollywood Hears Rumor of New Schenck Marriage

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—A report that Joseph M. Schenck film producer with the United Artists and Twentieth Century corporations, has been married in Monte Carlo to Merle Oberon gained circulation in Hollywood today. Miss Oberon is a British theatrical figure. At Schenck's offices it was said the report had been heard, but that no information had been received from Mr. Schenck. Schenck recently was divorced from Norma Talmadge, retired movie actress.

IDENTIFY WOUNDED FIGHTER.

A Negro seriously wounded in a street fight at 4104 South State street Friday night was identified early yesterday as Thomas Hall, 40 years old, 4102 South State street. At the Provident hospital Hall named his assailant only as "Bob."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH IS FOUND BURIED IN ROME

Believed to Have Been the Residence of Popes.

[Copyright: 1934: By the United Press.]

ROME, Aug. 4.—Papal archæologists, after searching 100 years, today found the first Christian church and residence of the first popes 300 years after the death of Christ beneath historic St. John Lateran church, known and revered throughout the Catholic world as "the mother of all churches."

The discovery, considered one of the most important in recent years, was made by accident. Workmen had been repairing the floors at the lowest level of the Lateran cathedral, in which are numerous crypts. Digging for a new foundation, the workmen's picks struck a hard surface. It proved to be a wall.

Find Fourth Century Masonry.

The find was conveyed to the Vatican archæologists, who immediately ordered that the outlines of the walls be followed.

Finally, today, pieces of fourth century masonry were uncovered.

The archæologists agreed there was sufficient evidence to corroborate their belief that the masonry was part of the original walls of the first church.

Originally St. John Lateran was called the Basilica of the Savior. It stands on Vatican hill, and, according to tradition, it is the site of St. Peter's tomb.

The basilica was reërected by Sergius III. in the year 904 after an earthquake had demolished it. Sergius dedicated it to John the Baptist. Disaster again overtook the historic edifice in 1308, when fire virtually destroyed it.

Clement V. rebuilt it, only to have it burn down again a few years later. The work of reconstruction was undertaken by Urban V. and Gregory XI.

Frequent Changes Made.

Several times in the years following the structure was altered to conform to changing standards. As a result almost nothing remains of Constantine's original basilica or of the splendid monuments with which it was so richly endowed in the course of nearly twelve centuries.

One of the ornaments of Constantine's basilica was a fountain which was placed in the middle of the atrium, or courtyard, for the refreshment of pilgrims. Nothing remains of it today except two bronze peacocks and the central "pineapple," also of gilded bronze, from which the water sprang. Dante, in his "Inferno," refers to this "pineapple."

Five important councils in the history of the Catholic church have been held in the basilica, in 1123, 1139, 1179, 1215, and 1512.

Of the five entrances in the present structure the Porta Santa is walled up and is opened only in jubilee years; on the last occasion in 1925.

WANDERS FIVE DAYS AFTER CAR CRASH; FOUND

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Capt. A. T. Barr, member of a prominent Keswick family, who disappeared from the place where his car left the highway and plunged into the Waters of Wildnerness Run last Sunday night, was safe at home today, apparently suffering no permanent ill effects from five days of wandering without food or sufficient rest.

Found last night on the highway, Capt. Barr, for whose return a reward of $1,000 had been offered, was carried to his brother's home, where he rested before giving relatives an account of his movements during his five day absence.

Following his disappearance search was instituted throughout northern Virginia and Maryland without result. Fear was expressed that he had been kidnaped.

DRESS OF GLASS IS SENSATION IN PARIS SHOWING

Gown Is Made Pliable by Secret Process.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Schiaparelli, the Italian dressmaker, today launched moulded daytime coats with triple parachute capes flying off the shoulder blades, worn with Francois Villon hats swooping forward. Her suits have tightly buttoned double breasted jackets with sticened flaring peplums below the waistline in front, and slightly flared skirts with dark blouses, muffled necklines and metal striped or rolled noose scarves.

A sensation was an evening dress made of spun glass, made pliable by a secret process. Other novelties are satin backed duvetyne, shaggy striped lamè, shirred chichi velvet and cloaky striped crepe silk material. Sensational, too, are tweeds barred with astrakhan and wool made with feathers. A full length monkey fur swagger coat is a fur variation.

Lines Are Slim.

Coats and dresses have a slim line, with very sloping shoulders and miniature, balloon topped sleeves for day. Evening dresses have wider skirts, flared by Egyptian front drapery or flowing from the waistline in the back.

High hats are the great millinery feature, and many fur or velvet toques with veils are worn around, not over, the face. Daytime coats have a funnel or cone shaped silhouette, some made of plain blanket tweeds. Dressy coats are moulded with fuller skirts and fur collars, one with enormous red fox tires around the arm holes. Cocktail suits have ankle length, narrow split satin or velvet skirts worn over real taffeta petticoats and closely fitted jackets of dull spangles, chichi shirred velvet, changeable taffeta, and feather fringed material. Some have open back Basque bodices of plaid and checkered taffeta.

Evening dress skirts are gathered at the back on a silk cord, puckering the string at the waistline with straight skirt fronts and fitted, low cut bodices. Some of the evening skirts are full in the back and split in front, one over white chiffon covered with white lace ruffles. One evening decollette has back shoulder straps making a noose around the neck with no front straps.

Stratosphere Purple a Favorite.

There are many gunmetal evening dresses of moire or lamé. Stratosphere purple is another favorite evening shade trimmed with white fox. Cape coats of velvet or lamè are the favorite after dark wraps.

Knee length day dresses sport brown Alaskan seal or black astrakhan.

Outstanding novelties are daschund cloth muffs, colored belts, and collars, black frocks with belts and pointed pockets, roof shaped caps of kittyhood angora and knitted baby caps gathered in at the nape of the neck.

Evening skirts wired with hoops from the knees to the hems, horsehead wooden clips, velvet circles that make an evening headdress, and arrow and hairpin buttons are other novelties.

Former Governor Small Improves After Operation

Former Gov. Len Small was reported to be improving yesterday in Presbyterian hospital where he underwent an operation Thursday. The operation was the second for the 72 year old ex-governor within three months. On May 7 he was operated upon in St. Mary's hospital at Kankakee, his home town, for a bladder disorder. The second operation is reported to have been for the same ailment. His condition, following the operation was favorable, so his attending physician, Dr. Herman Kretchner, left for a week-end with his family at their summer home near Sturgis, Mich.

STRIKING EXMOOR CADDIES RAISE ANTE; STAY OUT

The 160 caddies at the Exmoor Country club in Highland Park rejected yesterday an offer of higher wages by the club members to end the three day strike. Accordingly the 150 entrants in the week-end members' tournament lugged their heavy golf bags about the course, while the caddies sat along the edge of the grounds and jeered.

After a conference with envoys of the caddies, Walter E. Rutledge, wealthy Chicago coal merchant, chairman of the members' committee, announced the club had agreed to all the original demands of the caddies; $1 for eighteen holes, and 60 cents for nine holes, in place of the old rate of 25 cents an hour with a system of merits and demerits for the caddies.

But the boys meanwhile had increased their original demands to 75 cents for nine holes and a charge of 25 cents for waiting for a second round after caddying eighteen holes in the morning. Rutledge said that rather than make any further concessions the members had agreed to carry their own bags.

"After all," he observed, "it's good exercise."

20 INJURED AS JEWS CLASH WITH ARABS IN ALGERIA

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Twenty persons, including two policemen, were injured here today in a clash between Arabs and Jews.

The Arabs were said by authorities to have attacked the Jewish population after a French Jewish soldier had been accused of showing disrespect to a mosque. The automobile of one French official was destroyed, but the official was not injured.

Among those hurt was an Italian who was mistaken for a Jew.

YOUTH HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Theodore Gorka, 19 years old, 822 North Campbell avenue, alleged head of a youthful burglary ring, was held to the grand jury on eight charges of burglary yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in the Boys' court.

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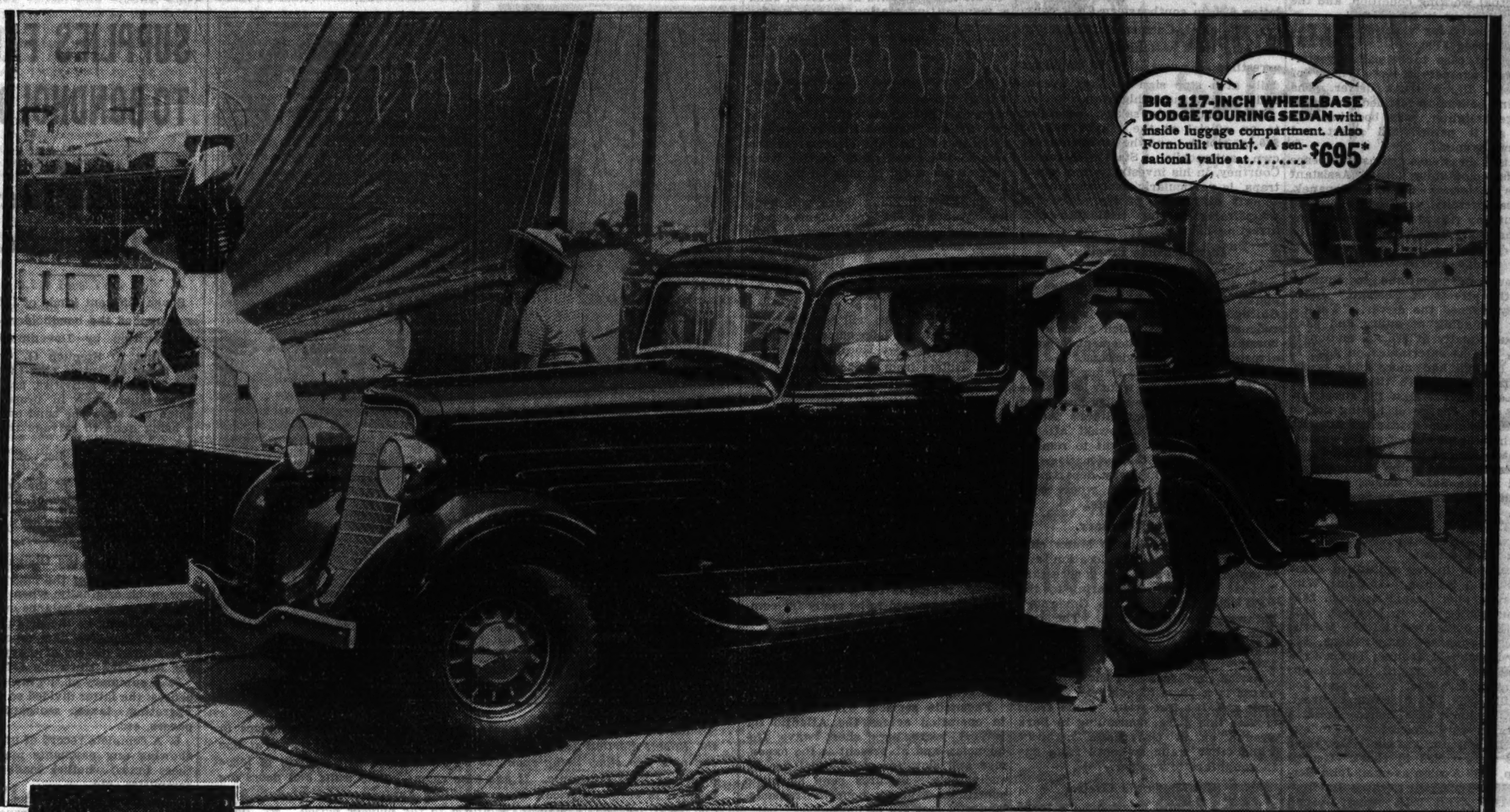


H. R. TROLLE
STAMFORD, CONN.

"It's the BIGGEST, TOUGHEST CAR I EVER OWNED YET IT COST LESS THAN MANY SMALLER CARS"—Says H. R. TROLLE, *Building Contractor of* STAMFORD, CONN.

Dodge Has Wheelbase as Long—or Longer—than Cars Costing $80 to $150 More!

"LIKE many other motorists," says Mr. Trolle, "I have always driven smaller cars. But the minute I found out that the big, 117-inch wheelbase Dodge actually cost less than many smaller cars, I decided to buy a car I could be proud to drive.

"Dodge is the biggest, toughest car I ever owned. It has features I thought only the very high-priced cars would have. And best of all, it's a marvel for economy. 18 to 20 miles to the gallon—it saves me money in every way."

No wonder Dodge outsells all other cars except the 3 lowest-priced makes. No wonder motorists who want the size, the comfort, the dashing performance of a big car are flocking to Dodge. Who wouldn't prefer a Dodge when it's as big—or bigger—than some cars priced $80 to $150 more?

Ask the nearest Dodge dealer for your free copy of the "Show-Down" score card. See for yourself why so many who formerly bought higher-priced cars are now switching to Dodge. Compare Dodge against *any* rival this easy way. Judge for yourself the unheard-of value Dodge offers you—at such an amazing low price!

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of CHRYSLER MOTORS

SAFETY-STEEL BODY—welded by electrical process (shown above) into one single, strong unit. This construction makes Dodge bodies incredibly strong, sturdy and shock-resisting. It provides the maximum of safety.

SWANKY INTERIOR—Upholstery and fittings of the big Dodge are swanky and modern. Styled to perfection in every detail. It's the kind of a car you can be proud to show your friends, for it's a car that will more than hold its own in any company.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—stop instantly with slight pressure on the brake pedal. Equal action on all four wheels—always—prevents swerving. Saves you money, too, because tires and brake lining wear longer.

AT LOWER PRICES DODGE NOW ONLY $645*

*Big Dodge 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe $645; Coupe with rumble seat $690; Touring Sedan $695; Sedan $745; Convertible Coupe $745. DeLuxe Dodge 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe $665; Coupe with rumble seat $715; Touring Sedan $715; Sedan $765; Convertible Coupe $765. Special 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham $845; Convertible Sedan $875. *Prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. No extra charge for wire wheels. †Special equipment at slight extra cost. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.*

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

CENTRAL
M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2542 S. Michigan Ave.
Bender-Rieger, Inc., 933 Washington Blvd.
Clark Oak Motors, Inc., 940-44 N. Clark St.

NORTH
Clauson Bros. Motor Co., 3431 Irving Park Blvd. (Dodge Only)
Dampman-Schmitt Co., 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Felz Motor Sales, Inc., 907 Diversey Pkwy.
James F. Goodwin, Inc., 5725 Broadway
Inland Motors, Inc., 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Passen Motor Sales Corporation, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Wallace-Schmidt Motor Sales, 6120-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH
A. & H. Motor Sales, 4400 Archer Ave.
Brainerd Auto Sales, 8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service, 3453 S. Morgan St.
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc., 7355 Exchange Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co., 4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kroll Motors, Inc., 7406 S. Halsted St.
M. & S. Motor Sales, Inc., 5204-14 S. Ashland Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc., 7816-22 Stony Island Ave.
Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales, 6120 S. Western Ave.
Steckhan Motor Sales, 6519-29 Cottage Grove Ave.
Van Hattem Motor Sales, 10940 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST
Anderson Bros. Motor Co., 6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651 Ogden Ave.
Cicero Motor Sales, 5420 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Hart Motor Co., Inc., 4611-15 W. Madison St.
Montgomery Motor Sales Company, 3208-16 Jackson Blvd.
North Avenue Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc., 218 W. Madison St., Oak Park
Pilsen Motor Sales, 1700 S. Ashland Ave.
Royal Sales & Service, 2479 Milwaukee Ave.
Roy F. Sullivan, Inc., 2720 N. Cicero Ave. (Dodge Only)
West Grand Motor Sales, 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

SUBURBAN
Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights Motor Sales
Aurora, Wentzel-Foster Motor Co., Inc.
Blue Island, Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.
Chicago Heights, Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Des Plaines, Melzer Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove, Baker Motor Sales, Inc.
Elburn, Elburn Garage
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Elmhurst, Anderson Sales Service
Fairbury, Grover Garage
Geneva, Tri City Garage, Inc.
Harvey, Ascher Harvey Sales, Inc.
Highland Park, Geo. H. Koon Motor Sales
Highland Park, Clavey Motors, Inc. (Dodge Only)
Hinsdale, Ed. H. Fleck
Ingleside, Ed's Garage
Joliet, T. J. Richards & Son
Kankakee, R. J. Chamberlain Motor Company
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons
Libertyville, Gruenwald & Sawusch Motor Sales
Maywood, Thompson Motor Co.
Morton Grove, Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
Park Ridge, Northwest Suburban Sales
Riverside, Harlem-Ogden Motors, Inc.
St. Charles, Service Garage
Waukegan, McCulla & Petersen, Inc.
Wheaton, Holstein Bros. Corp'n
Winnetka, New Trier Motor Sales
Zion, Zion Institutes and Industries

INDIANA
Chesterton, Calumet Garage
Crown Point, Meeker and Claussen, Inc.
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales, Inc.
Indiana Harbor, Gordon Motor Sales, Inc.
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City, Bonfield Motor Co.
Valparaiso, Take-Motor Sales Co.

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS . . PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

IN COOK COUNTY, AS NATIONALLY, DODGE OUTSELLS ALL OTHER CARS EXCEPT THE THREE LOWEST PRICED MAKES

For July in Cook County, Dodge outsold its nearest competitor by a wide margin. The first seven months of 1934 Dodge was the choice of 36% more Chicagoans than its nearest competitor.

Based on R. L. Polk & Co. official registration figures.

Special! Silver Croquignole

Permanent Wave

1.75

Regularly $2.50

A beautiful and lasting permanent with deep, natural waves and ringlet ends.

Mon. . . Tues. . . Wed. Shampoo and Finger Wave 45c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

THREE CONVICTED ON MUFFLER LAW; POLICE SEIZE 17

Push Anti-Noise Drive; Autoists Warned.

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago motorcycle police, in their first concerted effort to save the public's ears and nerves from roaring exhausts, brought 17 cases before Judge John J. Rooney in the Safety court yesterday charging violations of the muffler provisions of the Illinois motor vehicle code. Capt. David Flynn, head of the police trafic division, said that arrests would continue.

Three defendants were found guilty. Previous police records fail to show one conviction from 28 arrests for this offense since Jan. 1.

Judge Rooney suspended judgment in the three convictions until Aug. 21 to obtain an opinion on the penalty provisions of the state code. Nine of the other cases were cntinued to this date for the same reason. In the other five cases defendants failed to appear and warants were issued for their arrest.

Will Invoke City Law.

To avoid further complications with the state code, Capt. Flynn announced that section of the city trafic code will be invoked hereafter in suppressing unnecessary exhaust noises that have become a disturbing factor in urban life if not an actual menace to health. This section, more specific than the state statute, reads as follows:

"No motor vehicle shall be operated upon any street unless the same is provided with a muffler in efficient and actual working condition, and the use of a cutout is forbidden."

The penalty for violation is a fine not to exceed $100.

The first case to be called yesterday was against Robert Wilcox of Rockford, Ill., a truck driver. The arresting policeman testified the truck, a large freighter, was booming full blast as it passed 22d street and Ashland avenue.

"This is an offense against the peace of this community," said Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Papanek. "These intercity vans are operating without any regard for the noise they are making. The practice must be halted."

Judge Warns Drivers.

"You can't continue to thunder over the streets of Chicago," Judge Rooney warned the driver. "I'm entering a finding of guilty and shall fix your penalty at $25. A motion to vacate will be entertained on Aug. 21 after I have had more time to familiarize myself with the statute."

L. Landell, 1207 East 82d street, appeared on a charge of having driven a motorcycle on Friday night with the exhaust pipe cut off at the engine, so that it banged like a machine gun.

Police Sergeant John Flanigan, assigned to the Safety court, described unmuffled motorcycles as flagrant violators, deserving of maximum penalties. The third conviction was against L. Novak, 4936 South Kominsky avenue, a truck driver.

Defendants in the continued cases were Stanley Kansas, 5488 South Winchester avenue; Harold Scheren, 2632 Burling street; D. J. Melches, 8851 South Elizabeth street; Morton Morris, 2647 Division street; Tony Schons, 3627 South Marshfield avenue; Lewis Crisler, colored, 5857 South State street; Al Hirsch, 216 West Erie street; Joe Stegwill, 4553 South Paulina street, and A. Lechner, 3529 Monroe street.

Warants were issued for the following, who did not answer when their names were called in court: George Knapp, 7950 Avalon avenue; John Bernard, 8539 Burnham avenue; Jim Populos, 1420 West 69th street; Joseph Tipman, 4411 Fillmore street, and Dan Dibiaso, 1127 South Racine avenue.

In the new police campaign to ban excessively long trucks from city streets, Policemen Belzer and Simpson of the accident prevention detail yesterday arrested the drivers of five cattle carriers belonging to the Omaha Packing company. The vehicles, of the tractor and semi-trailer type, measured 41 feet. The legal limit for such a combination is 35 feet. Trials were set for Thursday in the Trafic court.

FINDS NATIVES OF IRAQ UNCHANGED AFTER 6,000 YEARS

BAGDAD, Iraq, Aug. 4.—(AP)—About 6,000 years of frequently hazardous existence has done virtually nothing to change the physical characteristics of the inhabitants of Iraq, a scientific expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, has concluded.

About 2,500 persons, including Arab tribesmen, marsh dwellers, Kurds, Assyrians, Yezidis [devil worshipers], and Jews were studied by the expedition. Teeth and bone structures were examined, blood tests were made, and innumerable measurements taken.

Results of the modern study were compared with the findings of excavations at the ancient site of Kish, where anthropologists brought up numerous skeletons and other remains of a people which lived 6,000 years ago. The prehistoric skeletons, so far as any essential characteristic was concerned, might have been those of the living persons examined by the scientists.

The expedition is being led by Henry Field, assistant curator of anthropology of the Field museum.

HERNDON, NEGRO RED, FREED ON BOND OF $15,000

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Angelo Herndon, Negro, of Cincinnati, under sentence of 18 to 20 years for attempting to incite insurrection by distribution of communistic literature, was released today under $15,000 bond provided by the International Labor Defense.

Convicted in January, 1933, Herndon had been in jail here pending an appeal to the United States Supreme court. He lost an appeal to the state Supreme court.

The bond, in United States treasury bonds, was posted by Joseph R. Brodsky, New York attorney. National headquarters of the I. L. D. in New York said the bond was furnished by that office.

TWO MILLIONS PAID COUNTY IN WEEK'S REALTY TAX DRIVE

County Treasurer Nash reported yesterday that real estate tax collections during the last week, including those for 1932, were $2,407,255, making a total of $204,346,954 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began April 28, 1933. The week's collections of real estate taxes with the total amounts collected and the uncollected taxes for the four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Collected	$ 61,307	$ 149,399
Total collected	154,838,481	165,582,228
Uncollected	13,090,560	36,839,299
	1930.	1931.
Collected	$ 400,825	$ 513,605
Total collected	163,904,040	129,619,311
Uncollected	57,458,048	68,387,561

The week's collection of 1932 real estate taxes was $1,282,119, making a total of $72,100,639 taken in, with $68,387,561 still due. Collection of 1932 personal property taxes reached $94,198.

George Hagenauer, chief auditor for the treasurer, reported that the last of the revised 1931 real estate tax bills showing the 15 per cent reduction in assessments on homes and small apartment buildings were mailed out yesterday. The first of the revised 1932 real estate tax bills will be sent this week.

STATE ATTORNEY EYES EAST HAZEL CREST AUTO TRAP

Lone Cop Is Making 30 Arrests Daily.

State's Attorney Courtney was notified yesterday of the unusual zeal of a policeman employed 11 days ago by the village of East Hazel Crest, population 686, in southeastern Cook county. The chief, Chester Norwiche, former dog track watchman, is reported arresting an average of 30 motorists daily at a stop sign at Park avenue and the Governor's highway.

The policeman's salary, according to an official at the village hall, is $10 a month, and he furnishes his own automobile. State's Attorney Courtney, in his investigation of speed traps, is particularly concerned about reports of justices of the peace and magistrates sharing trial fees with arresting officers.

"Reprehensible Practice."

"There is no statute prohibiting such division of trial fees," said Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, "but it is a reprehensible practice which gives a policeman monetary inducement to make arrests and press convictions."

Justice of the Peace Henry F. Oster of Harvey, before whom Norwiche filed some of his cases, has postponed trials until Assistant State's Attorney Eugene L. Wachowski attends the court. He has sought to remedy the East Hazel Crest situation by asking the state highway department to remove the stop sign where Norwiche is making his arrests.

Calls Sign Necessary.

George Barton, Chicago Motor club engineer, surveyed the location and reported that the stop sign is necessary because of clumsy engineering by the state in constructing the Governor's highway in Wood street. The new four lane pavement on a long, flat curve touches but does not cross Park avenue.

At the convergence of the two pavements is a plaza of concrete 240 feet long and 100 feet wide. Some trafic crosses this plaza, continuing in Park avenue or in Governor's highway, while other trafic switches from one thoroughfare to another.

Site for Trafic Circle.

"It is a natural location for a trafic circle," said Engineer Barton. "Such an arrangement would cost little more than the present system and would permit trafic to move without delay. Under the present arrangement the stop sign is necessary. A policeman on a salary could enforce compliance without making arrests."

Norwiche, who is operating in a large, black sedan bearing no police label, told a TRIBUNE reporter arrests will continue.

11 CONCERNS PAY $4,590 IN WATER FRAUD INQUIRY

During the last week eleven of the forty-three concerns found to have faulty or tampered meters have paid the city $4,590. Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, announced yesterday.

Investigation of meter cheaters began a month ago when Commissioner Hewitt discovered revenue from water had dropped $1,500,000.

Since then many laundries and hotels have been investigated by Loran D. Gayton, city engineer, and Assistant State's Attorney C. Vernon Thompson. Where it was found meters had been changed Commissioner Hewitt estimated how much the city had lost and ordered offenders to pay.

The state's attorney's office, meanwhile, continued with the criminal end of the investigation. Maximum punishment under the state law is three months in jail and a $250 fine. Cases of three alleged violators were continued yesterday by Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli until Aug. 15, when all those under charges will be arraigned.

UNVEIL TABLET TO U. S. SAILORS AT GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A tablet to the memory of officers and men of the United States coast guard vessels Tampa and Seneca, lost in 1918 during the world war, was unveiled today in an impressive ceremony at the dockyard.

A large crowd, including Richard L. Sprague, United States consul, 200 officers and cadets from the United States coast guard vessels Sebago and Cayuga, and detachments from British warships attended.

Wreaths were deposited on behalf of the United States coast guard and the British navy and were also placed on a nearby tablet to the memory of officers and men of the U. S. S. Chauncey, lost on Nov. 19, 1917, on patrol duty in the straits of Gibraltar.

RCA to Establish Radiotelegraph Headquarters in the Field Building

RECEIVING UNIT JUST COMPLETED AT LEROY, IND.

Intercity Service to Start on Sept. 1.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's largest office structure, the Field building, is to house Chicago's first R. C. A. radiotelegraph service station for intercity transmission of radiograms throughout the country. Robert Carpenter, manager of the Field building, yesterday announced that a five year lease had been signed with R. C. A. Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, for first floor space for a central radio office for the world-wide receipt and sending of radiograms.

According to R. S. Seklemian, local agent, in charge of installation of the radio service, intercity RCA radiotelegraph service is now in operation between New York, San Francisco, Washington, Boston and New Orleans. Chicago is scheduled as the next big city to have this service, which will be inaugurated about Sept. 1. Following Chicago will come Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis, Mr. Seklemian stated.

Receiving Station Completed.

A receiving station occupying a site of 160 acres at Leroy, Ind., near Crown Point, with thirteen ninety-foot towers, has just been completed. It is capable of receiving messages from all over the world.

Nine miles distant, at Creston, Ind., a transmitting station is now under construction. It also will have thirteen towers. It is claimed that $100,000 has been invested in these two stations.

The new Chicago central radio office in the Field building will be so connected by remote control with the two Indiana stations that radiograms actually will be sent direct from the loop to the recipient no matter what part of the world he may be in, without relay.

The Field building office will have an entrance at 114 West Adams street, just east of the new Stineway drug store, and also will front on the main east and west arcade. Radio machinery will be installed in the arcade windows so that the public can see how radiograms are received and transmitted. There will be four radio operators at the loop office and three at each of the two Hoosier stations.

Differs from Broadcasting.

"R. C. A. will use high power directive transmission," explained Mr. Seklemian, "in sending its radiograms. This is an entirely different principle from ordinary radio broadcasting. In radio communication the energy from powerful transmitters is concentrated into narrow bands and directed, like searchlight beams, on the distant receiving stations, where similar technique is employed to receive the individual beams to the exclusion of others."

A new and unique transmission service, which is being developed and which is expected to be ready for commercial use within a few months, is the use of ultra high frequencies for facsimile service, that is, the transmission of actual writing or pictures. This is now being experimented with between New York and Philadelphia.

Facsimile service, which has been in operation across the Atlantic for several years, uses short wave frequencies, and at present is too expensive and slow for commercial use by individuals. Pictures sent by radio sometimes take an hour in transmission and cost $75 or more.

With the use of ultra high frequencies it is hoped soon to be able to transmit facsimiles of writing, pictures or diagrams of any sort, quickly and cheaply.

New Toll Idea.

Something new in the matter of message tolls is contemplated when the facsimile service becomes operative. Then, instead of charging the sender for so many words, he will pay for the transmission of the contents of a certain size of paper. The sender will be given a sheet of paper. On this he may write as much or little as he cares and decorate it as he sees fit with diagrams, sketches or what have you.

It will be transmitted by radio and the recipient will get an exact duplicate. If the sender wants to use a magnifying glass and write a thousand word letter, it will cost no more than a ten word message in large script.

The Radio Corporation of America has arrangements with the Western Union whereby messages are telegraphed from the big cities with radiotelegraph service to the smaller communities. Messages are delivered and also are called for by Western Union messengers.

Although the new RCA office is claimed to be the first exclusive radio transmission station in this city, it is not a pioneer in that field. Mackay Radio, Inc., a subsidiary of the Postal Telegraph company, has operated a radiogram service in Chicago for several months in conjunction with the Postal.

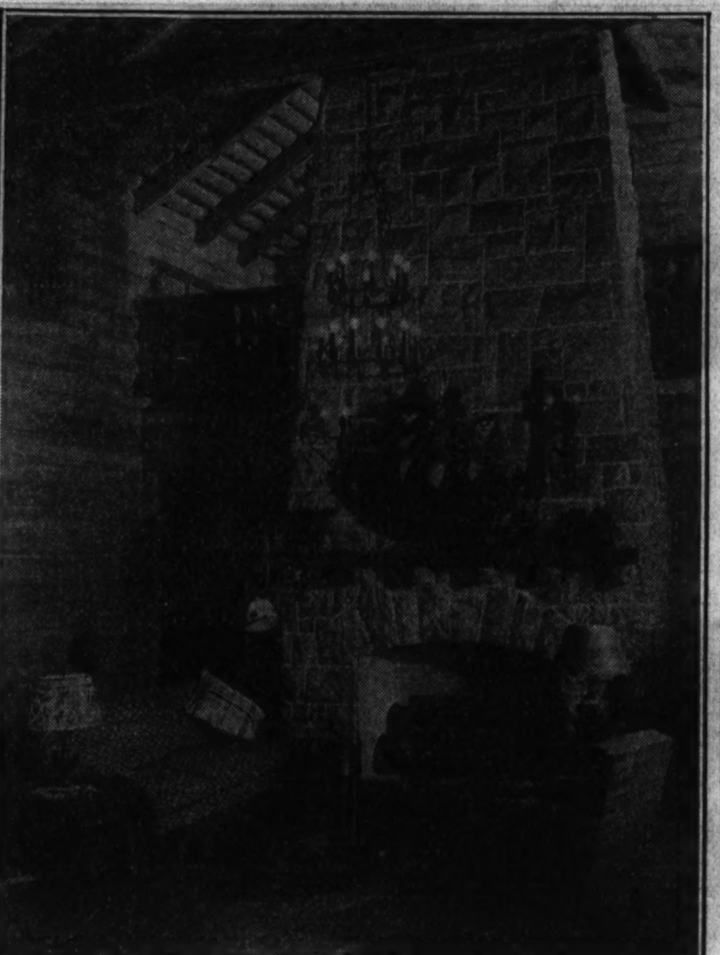
Lease Winthrop Avenue Residence for Tearoom

Edith Nelson and Alma Anderson have leased from Frank Quinlan the residence at 6350 Winthrop avenue and will open a Swedish tearoom and catering business. Victor M. Cox of McMenemy, Inc., was broker.

Dining Room in Robert Bartlett's Log Cabin

Robert Bartlett, head of the Robert Bartlett Realty company, owner of the 3,600 acre Beverly Shores residential development in Indiana, has just completed his $30,000 log cabin home on top of a 112 foot sand dune. It was designed by Elmer William Marx, Chicago architect, and erected by Leo W. Post of Beverly Shores, builder. Above is a photograph of the early American dining room, with colonial style fixtures and furniture. Mr. Bartlett expects to occupy his new home shortly. [Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

A PLACE TO READ OR DREAM



Sixty-five tons of stone was used in making this huge fireplace in the Robert Bartlett log cabin at Beverly Shores, Ind. It stands at one end of a two story living room, 20 by 30. The cabin was built of large pine logs from California. It has nine rooms. Pine walls and floors are finished in early American style. Lighting fixtures are of wrought iron, and furniture and furnishings conform to the pioneer period. Mr. Bartlett's home stands on grounds covering two and a half acres and fronting 250 feet on Lake Michigan. [Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

SIX EMPLOYES 45 YEARS WITH TITLE AND TRUST

Six employés of the Chicago Title and Trust company will reach their forty-fifth anniversary of service with that concern between now and October. They are: Robert H. Mueller, John C. Brown, C. J. Nelson, H. B. Livesey, Frank Smith and Fay Reed. In addition there are fourteen who have been employed for more than forty-five years and thirty-four who have been with the Title and Trust company forty years or more.

Report Several Leases for Insurance Center

Completion of a modernization program and a list of twenty-one new leases negotiated since the start of the year are reported by the manager of the sixteen story Insurance Center building, at Wells and Van Buren. Among the new tenants are the Dress Code authority, the Coat and Suit Code authority, the Central States Adjustment bureau, the Great Southern Life Insurance company and the Western Insurance agency.

Michigan Woodwork Firm Leases Chicago Office

The Original Cabinet corporation of Niles, Mich., makers of special cabinet work and furniture for public buildings and stores, has leased space at 155 North Clark street, and opened a branch office with Clarence R. Jensen as branch manager, in charge of both Chicago and midwestern territory. H. J. Rollert is vice president.

INSTALL MOVING STAIRS IN SEARS' STATE STREET STORE

Contracts have been let and work is under way on the installation of electric escalators to run between the first, second, and third floors of the State street store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. The general contract with the B-W Construction company, of which Joseph H. Beuttas is president, is for $20,000.

The escalators, made by the Otis Elevator company, cost a reported $120,000. They will be three feet wide. Completion is set for Oct. 15.

Although no definite plans have been made, it is understood that the installation of these moving stairways is the first step in a program which eventually will call for escalators to the basement and to the balance of the upper floors.

Lease Space in 163 North Wabash Avenue for Grill

Fred J. Larkin and others have leased the store and basement at 163-65 North Wabash avenue, 40x98, for a term of years at an undisclosed rental, for use as a grill and tavern. A new one story front and a twelve foot return on Benton place will be installed. L. R. Solomon and associates are architects. Contracts are reported to have been let for an expenditure of $15,000 for interior alterations and fixtures and $5,000 for the front. It will be operated as the Benton grill. Arthur Rubloff & Co., agents of the property, represented all parties.

Weekly Bulletin of Building Costs

The following index numbers in the weekly bulletin on building costs by E. H. Boeckh & Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers, are predicated on Chicago conditions, using as a base an average of prices throughout the country for the years 1926-'29 equaling 100:

	Residences. Frame.	Residences. Brick.	Apartment hotels, Office buildings. Brick and wood.	Apartment hotels, Office buildings. Brick and conc.	Apartment hotels, Office buildings. Brick and steel.	Commercial and factory buildings. Frame.	Commercial and factory buildings. Steel.	Commercial and factory buildings. Brick and wood.	Commercial and factory buildings. Brick and steel.	Commercial and factory buildings. Brick and conc.
*1926-'29	109.2	114.2	109.8	113.2	109.1	112.0	105.2	105.9	112.0	116.0
*1932	89.8	92.8	88.3	86.8	85.3	93.3	83.4	84.5	90.1	91.1
*1933	98.8	102.3	96.8	98.4	94.0	103.4	94.2	92.2	98.8	102.2
January, 1934	93.3	98.9	94.1	103.8	97.9	95.4	103.9	92.5	104.3	109.4
July, 1934	94.2	100.4	95.8	106.8	99.9	94.1	104.8	95.0	106.3	112.2
Aug. 4, 1934	94.3	100.4	95.6	106.0	96.4	95.7	102.8	94.8	105.5	111.3

*Average.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of July 27 to August 2, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 18, with a combined cost of $500,900. For the corresponding week last year there were 19 contracts, totaling $163,700. From January 1 to August 2, 1934, the total was $16,108,052, or $3,365,969 ahead of the corresponding period last year, which totaled $12,742,083.

MORTGAGE FIRM SUPPLIES FACTS TO BONDHOLDERS

Seven Points Covered by Dovenmuehle.

Seven different kinds of information are supplied the bondholders of issues underwritten by Dovenmuehle, Inc., according to Stephen G. Cohn, who has taken an active part in the firm's reorganization activities, and who has spent much time in preparing data which will show the bond owners what is being done to salvage their securities.

Following is a list of the seven points covered:

1. A description of the property; information as to size of building and apartments, heating, refrigeration, or anything else that might be of interest to the bondholder.

Record of the Obligation.

2. The record of the loan obligation; how much originally; when made; how much reduced and balance outstanding.
3. The story of the default; when it occurred and for how much.
4. A brief history of everything that has happened since the default.
5. A summary of the income and expenses; the latter divided so as to show operating, taxes, reorganization expenses, etc.
6. A complete record of unpaid taxes; showing any payments made against these taxes, whether made by owner, committee, etc.
7. General comment as to the future prospects for the issue involved. In all cases where money has been paid out to the committee or attorneys the amount so paid is shown in the report to the bondholders.

Others Give Information.

Dovenmuehle, Inc., is not alone in frank and friendly treatment of bondholders, Mr. Cohn pointed out. He called attention to the attitude of many committees which furnished itemized reports the same as Dovenmuehle, Inc., does.

"In fact, the very forms we use have been adopted from another committee, the Foreman-State, which sends out similar accountings," he said.

"We mailed out thirty-two reports recently, withholding three only where premature announcements might have interfered with negotiations that were nearing a closing. Getting up 35 fully detailed reports might not seem like a lot of work; some offices send out several times as many. Yet assembling all the information to be given, reducing it to simple, understandable terms and actually preparing and sending the forms, covered a period of five weeks."

Send Reports to The Tribune.

In order to make information easily available, the Investors' Guide of THE TRIBUNE recently was supplied with a complete set of these Dovenmuehle reports.

"There are two or three reasons why some committees give out little or no information," said Mr. Cohn. "They cannot afford it—many groups have no cash with which to operate, or they are afraid because under the carelessly drawn federal securities act of 1933 it appears a bit dangerous to tell anybody anything, even though the act has been somewhat clarified. Finally, perhaps, there is a feeling that bondholders won't read the reports anyway, that the only question in the bondholder's nind is, 'When will I get my money?', a question no one can answer accurately, of course."

FIRST O. K. IS GIVEN 77-B PLAN IN U. S. COURT

Approves West Side Reorganization.

Out of the flood of reorganization plans which have sought to take advantage of section 77-B of the amended bankruptcy act comes what is claimed to be the first to be approved by the federal court. This is the bond issue against the Jackson Hamlin apartments, an eight story building at the southeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Hamlin avenue.

The original issue was $325,000, underwritten in 1929 by the Greenebaum Sons Investment company, since paid down to $322,000. Default occurred on Feb. 1, 1932, and a plan of reorganization was submitted to the bondholders on April 1, 1935, by the company as reorganization managers.

Bondholders Approve.

The holders of more than 85 per cent of the bonds approved the plan which calls for the issuance of new 6 per cent income bonds, maturing August 1, 1943, in exchange for the present bonds. The reorganization was delayed, however, until the amendment to the bankruptcy law provided a way to complete it.

The petition under 77-B was filed by the corporation owning the property, and the Greenebaum Sons Investment company presented to the court the O. K. of 85 per cent of the bondholders to the reorganization plan. Judge Philip Sullivan in the federal court now has approved the plan, and the new bonds, it was stated, will be delivered to the bondholders as soon as the necessary legal details are concluded.

Avoid Receivership.

A receiver has been avoided in this reorganization and the property has remained in possession of the original owners, the Jackson Hamlin Building corporation, which posted a surety bond to account for all income received.

Leonard L. Cowan was attorney for the reorganization managers. Poppenhusen, Johnston, Thompson and Cole represented the trustee and Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessey the building corporation.

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR FINANCING THE DELLASHORE

A plan for reorganization of the ten story Dellashore apartments at 257 East Delaware place, calling for formation of a new corporation, was made public yesterday by the first mortgage bondholders' committee. It is contingent on the committee securing the property at an impending foreclosure sale. If that is done, title will be conveyed to the new corporation and trust certificates representing all of its capital stock will be issued to the depositing bondholders.

Three trustees, George W. Rossetter, Jay C. McCord, and Sidney H. Kahn, will be appointed to manage the property. The reorganization plan will be submitted for approval to the Circuit court. Aug. 17 has been set as the final date for deposit of bonds in order to participate in the reorganization plan.

The original issue was for $300,000, underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co., since reduced to $230,000. There also is a $100,000 second mortgage note and a third mortgage for $60,000. The building contains nine apartments each of ten rooms and three baths.

The owner of the Dellashore on April 1, 1932, voluntarily surrendered possession to the trustee and the net income since then has been reserved or applied for the benefit of the depositing bondholders.

NEW CHINESE CAFE PLANNED FOR NORTH SIDE

Benjamin Joe, owner and operator of the Limehouse café at 150 Howard street, has leased the first and second floors of the four story building at 115 East Chicago avenue, and will open about Sept. 1 a Chinese and American restaurant, to be called Old Cathay.

The space leased is to be extensively remodeled and redecorated, it was announced. The four story building was designed and built by Joseph F. Sturdy, Inc., architectural decorators, in 1918. It is a Venetian style structure with studios on the third and fourth floors. Its ornamental details were obtained from old palaces of Venice. The lease was negotiated through John E. Reninger.

Hirsch Clothing Company Leases Downtown Space

The Hirsch Clothing company has leased the store at 11 West Jackson boulevard, 30x70, for five years, from Varty & Co., at an undisclosed rental. S. E. Terman & Co. were brokers. After remodeling the lessee will open its fourth store. It now has branches on Milwaukee and Lincoln avenues and South Halsted street.

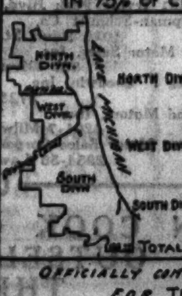
Brokers' Notes

Homer Hoyt, author of "One Hundred Years of Land Values in Chicago," has opened an office at 176 West Adams street, in the Midland building. He will make statistical and economic surveys of real estate in Chicago and elsewhere, as well as individual appraisals of realty.

E. N. Weart & Co., who have maintained an office on Dearborn street for the last forty-nine years, thirty-five years of which have been at No. 25, have moved to 77 West Washington street. The building they occupied is to be wrecked.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING July 7, 1934



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	31	10	5	4	27	9	1	2		58	147
West Divn.	39	9	4	3	23	11	1	1	1	47	139
South Divn.	37	9	6	8	30	8	2	2	1	61	164
Totals	107	28	15	15	80	28	4	5	2	166	450

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$2,122,603 IN BACK TAXES IS PAID BY HOLC

Proves a Double Aid to Real Estate.

More than two million dollars in delinquent taxes have been paid into various Cook county treasuries by the Home Owners' Loan corporation since its formation in 1933. Federal requirements provide that all back taxes must be paid and special assessments provided for before an HOLC loan can be closed. To date 4,459 of the applicants have had these items included in the amount of their loan.

The delinquent taxes are then paid for through the fifteen year amortization plan. This relieves the individual property owner and permits the local taxing bodies to redistribute the funds in payment of their obligations, which means double aid to real estate.

Where They Went.

"With the aid of County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki numerous cases of foreclosures and tax sales on small homes have been redeemed through HOLC refinancing," said an HOLC official. "Other portions of the taxes went to village collectors in the county, the city controler, and the city collector of special assessments. Some long delayed local improvements have been started because of payments to the latter."

The following is a detailed list of the payments made from federal funds for various periods since the HOLC was formed:

Previous to Dec. 1, 1933	$ 9,456
December, 1933	67,783
January, 1934	51,713
February, 1934	36,258
March, 1934	28,282
April, 1934	148,412
May, 1934	323,194
June, 1934	394,188
July, 1934	870,785
Total	$1,930,051

Total of $2,122,603.

The total paid to county clerk for redemption, village collectors, city controler, and city collector for special assessments was $192,553. This makes a grand total of $2,122,603 paid by Uncle Sam for delinquent taxes in Cook county.

The fact that 75,454 tax bills already have been provided the HOLC by City Auditor George Hagenauer indicates that further liquidation of Cook county taxes will be made by the HOLC in the future. In addition 18,000 have been supplied by village collectors.

REMODEL AND ENLARGE SCHOOL IN GARDEN FLATS

Work was started yesterday on remodeling and expansion of the space occupied by the Marshall Field School for Children at the Marshall Field Garden apartments on the near north side, to accommodate another grade and care for more pupils.

The expansion program, adopted a year ago when the school was opened, provided for the addition of a grade each year, depending upon the demand from tenants, according to A. J. Parkin, manager of the apartments.

Six rooms will be added to the twelve already occupied, making it possible to care for 125 pupils in the courses, which will now include kindergarten and four grades.

"A year of operation has proved the school an unqualified success," said Mr. Parkin. "The opportunity for first class child training has met with unanimous approval of tenants and has been especially helpful to employed mothers, who found a suitable place to leave their children during the day while they were gone.

"School work and playground activities are under the direction of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers' college. Mrs. Grace Ward Sligh is the supervisor in charge. Enrollment last year was seventy pupils, all that the school could accommodate."

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat Open Office in Evanston

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., of 3152 Sheridan road, announce the opening of a new office at 510 Main street, Evanston, in charge of H. Lowell Baker. Arthur M. Wirtz states that his firm is a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management, an organization to identify qualified real property managers and requiring for membership that clients' funds be segregated in separate trust accounts, that all officers and employés be bonded, and that no secret rebates or commissions be taken.

Bakery Owner Buys 2 Flat Building on East 69th Pl.

George Loewa, owner of the Dixie bakery, has purchased from Harvey E. and William L. Skahen of the Liberty cleaners, the brick two apartment building, with fifty feet frontage, at 1418 East 69th place, for a reported all cash consideration. Messrs. Skahen recently secured the property from Christian Christiansen. Charles E. Fox & Co. were the only brokers.

Realtor Made HOLC Head of State Reconditioning

Leroy F. Washburn, Chicago realtor, has been appointed state reconditioning supervisor of the Home Owners' Loan corporation for Illinois. He succeeds Clarence Jensen, who resigned. Mr. Washburn lives at 4027 North Avers avenue.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	848	$1,901,808
Same wk. last yr.	857	1,549,772
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	587	$3,059,062
Same wk. last yr.	240	1,650,608
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	6	$34,500
Same wk. last yr.	12	55,640

GEORGE NELSON, NEW U. S. PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

He's Called "Baby Face," but Acts Belie Name.

(Pictures in rotogravure section.)

George Nelson — they call him "Baby Face." His eyes are blue—they appear to be soft blue—his cheeks are cherubic pink, and he stands but an inch or two above five feet. The description is deceiving. These eyes are really hard blue, daring, merciless. And into that abbreviated stature is packed dynamic, physical vitality.

"BABY FACE" NELSON.

There are other names than "Baby Face" for George Nelson. United States Attorney General Homer Cummings calls him "rat." The department of justice officially designates him as America's new Public Enemy No. 1.

And the nation now knows him to be the successor to the slain czar of American criminals, John Dillinger.

Take No Chances.

Law officers of every state, particularly those in the central west, were ordered to conduct a search for Nelson virtually as intense as the successful one recently concluded for Dillinger. Nelson is quick on the trigger, a deadly shooter. So was Dillinger. Quietly the word has gone around: "Take no undue chances attempting to capture 'Baby Face.'" That was the same word that passed among law officers concerning Dillinger.

ATTY. GEN. CUMMINGS.

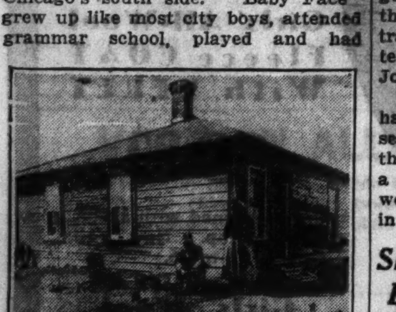
Just who is "Baby Face" Nelson? How has he risen to criminal heights that he should be considered Dillinger's successor? Until a few short months ago he was little known to the public. To police he was known as a desperado, and an escaped convict under two sentences for bank robbery. But that was all.

It was Dillinger who made him. John Dillinger made his toy gun escape from the county jail at Crown Point, Ind., early in March. At that time no one was thinking of Nelson. But a few weeks later mysterious sources linked the names of Dillinger and Nelson. Police heads nodded understandingly. Sure, a guy like Dillinger, with a price on his head, would want to pal up with a guy like Nelson. Nelson, the police agreed, would make a handy man in any criminal company, and just the type of gunman for Dillinger's outlaw band.

Federal Agent Killed.

Before long it was established as a fact that the "Baby Face" with the paradoxical blue eyes that appeared to be soft, but were hard as steel, had really aligned himself with the "big man" from Indiana. It was established tragically—with the murder of Federal Agent W. Carter Baum at the Little Bohemia resort near Mercer, Wis., last April 22, in a blundering effort to trap Dillinger. Nelson killed Baum. Thus, at the time, Nelson became of secondary importance only to Dillinger. Get Dillinger first, then Nelson, was the cry. They got Dillinger in Chicago the night of July 22. Now the job is to get Nelson.

Criminologists and sociologists agree that most criminals begin their wayward life in boyhood. This is true of Nelson. To begin with "Baby Face" was born in Chicago in 1908, which makes him 26 years old. His real name was—and is—Lester Gillis. His family, heartbroken, still resides on Chicago's south side. "Baby Face" grew up like most city boys, attended grammar school, played and had ordinary juvenile squabbles. As a youngster he was not one to avoid a fight. He was handy with his fists.



Ollie Catfish's Home.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Steals Auto in 1922.

Peculiarly, through his years of adolescence his face retained its babyish appearance, and it was as a young man, when he really still did look babyish, that the nickname "Baby Face" was pinned upon him.

It was in 1922 that he first became a lawbreaker. He stole an automobile. Because he was only 15 years old he was sent to the Illinois State School for Boys near St. Charles, an hour's drive west of Chicago. The school records show that "Baby Face" graded as a model inmate, surprising in view of his subsequent adult records. For two years "Baby Face" remained at St. Charles. Then he was paroled in April, 1924. But his good ways in the school deserted him on the outside and he was returned to St. Charles the following September for violation of parole. He picked up right away as a model prisoner, and won a second parole in July, 1925. But again he went back for violation, this time in October, 1925.

A Good Bad Boy.

Now read this. "Baby Face" on his third incarceration in St. Charles not only resumed being a good boy, but so excellent a one that the school superintendent made him a college captain, a sort of monitor, with authority over 75 other boys!

Analyze it all and you find that "Baby Face" was a good little bad boy, good in the state school, bad outside of it.

Nelson, or Gillis as he was known then, remained at St. Charles until July 11, 1926, when he received his final parole. He faded from sight for about five years. Then, in 1931, police began paying attention to one George Nelson. Investigating further, they learned he was known to his associates as "Baby Face." It did not take them long to discover that "Baby Face" Nelson, the adult, was the same person as "Baby Face" Gillis, the boy.

In February, 1931, Nelson was arrested with several other men as an alleged bank robber. Even then he received little more than passing notice. He was small fish. In July, 1931, he was convicted in the Cook county Criminal court of robbing the Hillside State bank in Hillside of $4,155 and sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for a term of 1 year to life. A simple paragraph was all the newspapers devoted to his conviction. He was still obscure.

Gets Second Sentence.

Nelson was taken to Joliet prison. In February, 1932, he was removed from prison to stand trial at Wheaton on a charge of robbing the Itasca State bank of $4,000. Once more Nelson—this time already a convict—was found guilty and another sentence of 1 year to life was given him. Probably this double sentence embittered "Baby Face" and resolved him to beat the law.

The crisis in Nelson's life, by which he actually beat the law, occurred on the night of Feb. 17, 1932, following his conviction in Wheaton for the Itasca bank job. After being formally sentenced he was placed into the custody of R. N. Martin, Joliet prison guard, and started back to prison. Alighting from their train in the city of Joliet, the guard and the prisoner boarded the taxicab of Joseph Candic. Nelson was handcuffed to Martin. As they approached the high prison gates in their cab Nelson suddenly pressed a revolver against Martin's side.

"Open the handcuffs," he ordered. Martin obeyed. Then Nelson disarmed him. Nelson then ordered the chauffeur to drive to a cemetery near Summit, a suburb of Chicago. There he put the driver and the guard out of the cab and drove away. It was a clean escape. How Nelson got the gun the police do not know, but the theory is that a passenger on the train slipped the weapon into the latter's overcoat pocket en route to Joliet.

From Feb. 17, 1932, until now police have been seeking Nelson, but the search was more or less routine until the "Baby Face" sprouted forth with a Dillinger alliance. Then, in underworld argot, Nelson became a big shot in his own right.

NEW COAST GUARD CUTTER LAUNCHED

The new coast guard vessel Onondaga slashing sideways into Saginaw bay at Bay City, Mich., after a colorful launching ceremony. The 165 foot craft, which will be placed in service on the Pacific coast, was christened by Miss Alice Arnold, daughter of Congressman W. W. Arnold of Illinois.
[Acme Photo.]

New Dam at Rock Island Hails Revival of Trade Along River

In 1730 villages of Sauk and Fox Indians occupied the large island in the upper Mississippi river which white men later were to name Rock Island. Today this island is the center of one of the most important groups of industrial communities in the United States, Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. On the island itself is located the largest arsenal of the United States government and, near by, is the new $7,000,000 roller type dam and locks, built by the government to provide a nine foot navigation channel in the Mississippi between St. Louis and Minneapolis.

This huge dam, designed by and constructed under the supervision of United States army engineers, is one of the largest installations of its kind ever built. It is located immediately down stream from the government bridge which connects Rock Island and Davenport and is designated as Dam No. 15 in the Mississippi waterway system.

Dam 1,277 Feet Long.

The dam extends diagonally across the river and is 1,277 feet in length. The Mississippi, at this point, flows westward. The south end of the dam joins the river wall of the twin locks, which are 110 feet wide and 600 and 360 feet long, respectively.

The north abutment of the dam joins a retaining wall which contains an intercepting sewer, extending along the Iowa shore of the pool for a distance of two miles above the dam.

The dam itself consists of eleven steel cylinders, each 109 feet long and approximately 20 feet in diameter, mounted between concrete piers. The tops of the piers carry electrically driven hoists that lift or roll the cylinders on geared racks imbedded in the piers. The vertical travel of the gates is 30 feet, which enables them to be raised well above the maximum flood stages. One hour is required to raise the cylinder from the closed to the fully open position. The time required to close the gate is only a few minutes less than that required for opening.

The difference in the elevation of the water surface above and below the dam varies from 18 feet during extreme low stages to less than one foot during extreme high stages of the river. The gates operate so as to pass the normal flow of the river at all times and at the same time to maintain a fairly constant water level above the dam.

In the opinion of business leaders of the Tri-Cities the improvement will make possible the revival of the once vital river commerce between Minneapolis and the cities downstream. Because of extreme low stages on the upper Mississippi in recent years that important division of the nation's great waterway has been all but useless for commercial navigation purposes.

Waterway transportation enthusiasts see in the completion of the new dam the beginning of a revival of industrial activity in Rock Island, Moline, and Davenport. They recall that the largest industry of the group, the plow manufacturing plants located in Moline, were established at their present location by John Deere in 1847 chiefly because of the advantage of water transportation.

Expect More Navigation.

Later development of the railroads took much of the river commerce away, but with an adequate waterway, business leaders of the tri-cities believe, the Mississippi will again bear an important share of the middle west's north and south trafic.

The great drama of the settling and conquest of the midwest domain has had many of its most thrilling scenes enacted in the vicinity of Rock Island. Here, at the close of the 18th century, the British, aided by the Indians, established formidable fortifications which were stormed by American troops in the war of 1812. Later, in 1816, the United States built Fort Armstrong on the island, headquarters of the army during the Black Hawk war. The huge government arsenal on the island was established by act of congress in 1862. During the civil war the island served as a prison for 12,000 captured confederate soldiers.

CELEBRATE 75TH MARRIAGE YEAR; HE'S 96, SHE'S 93

Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—With descendants of three generations gathered with them, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadogan today observed the 75th anniversary of their wedding in the city in which they have lived nearly a century.

The groom of the diamond anniversary celebration, now 96, came here in 1848, ten years after he was born in the nearby village of Canisteo.

Mrs. Cadogan, nearing 94, and as active as her husband, is happy in the companionship of the four of her five daughters, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. When the Erie railroad came to Hornell in 1851 Cadogan was one of its first employés. He later became president of the Citizens National bank, retiring as a director in 1929.

$1 IS FAIR PRICE FOR MINT JULEP, COURT ASSERTS

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—One dollar is not too much to pay for a good mint julep, in the opinion of Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky.

He said so today when David Murray, 30, appeared before him for refusing to pay a bill of $3.10 which Murray incurred at a Broadway night club. One item was $1 for a mint julep.

"A dollar is not too much," said Magistrate Brodsky. "One of these is equal to the potency of five of another kind of drink. I'll suspend sentence if you'll pay the bill."

Murray paid.

Sherif Pays Contempt Fine; Easy on Prisoners, Charge

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Sherif E. C. Kavanaugh of Columbus, Neb., today paid a $100 fine for contempt of court here. He was fined in federal District court here July 5 for giving too much liberty to federal prisoners who were housed in his jail.

Senator McAdoo Sails for 6 Week Vacation in Europe

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California sailed today with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert McAdoo, for a six weeks' vacation in Europe.

Protesting Mob Halts Air "Raid" Upon French City

VILLENEUVE-LES-AVIGNON, France, Aug. 4. — (AP) — France's air maneuvers above this city were halted last night by a crowd of demonstrators, led by communists, who were protesting against war preparations. At a signal for all lights in the town to be extinguished, as if air raiders were attacking, the crowd lighted bonfires in the square.

MORRIS LOADS FIRST GRAIN BOAT SINCE OLD CANAL

Route Finnegan Company Barge for Chicago.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—During the last week the first bargeload of grain since the days of the old Illinois and Michigan canal was loaded for Chicago at Morris, Ill. This grain was loaded from a new river elevator, not yet entirely completed, built and owned by the James A. Finnegan Grain company.

Mr. Finnegan is enthusiastic over the new waterway. He expressed the belief that Morris would ship more grain on the Illinois waterway from Grundy and Kendall counties than Havana is now handling from Mason and Fulton counties. He placed the figure at two million bushels annually. He mentioned that a rival company was planning another elevator for Morris, to be located directly across the river.

River rates on bulk grain to Chicago from Morris are 4 cents per hundred weight, the rate carrying no transit privilege. Prior to the opening of the Illinois waterway the rail rate from Morris to Chicago on bulk grain was 9 cents. This rate, however, carried the transit privilege.

Aside from the transit advantage the differential means 5 cents per hundredweight to the grower, as it costs no more to elevate and load barges from a river elevator than it costs to elevate and load cars at an interior country elevator. Inasmuch as corn runs 56 pounds to the bushel a hundredweight equals nearly two bushels, and the actual advantage to the farmer, less the transit privilege, is 10 cents the bushel.

As a competitor of Havana for river grain shipping honors Morris is confronted by a real task, for it has been announced that the Continental Grain Export corporation had taken over the Brook Elevator company interests, which include the river elevator at Havana and five interior houses. It was indicated that the Havana plant's capacity would immediately be quadrupled to equal in size the river plant now operated there by the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

Effort to End Newspaper Strike in Dublin Fails

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 4.—Dublin has now been ten days without newspapers. Representatives of the striking employés and of the publishers met the minister of industry and commerce, Sean T. Lemass, at the government buildings today, but an announcement that the printers had declined to sign a pledge against censoring copy brought the meeting to an abrupt end. At a big demonstration in sympathy with the strikers, one speaker said the workers might take over the newspapers and publish them themselves.

BURGLARS RAID CHURCH.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Burglars last night raided the McNeely Memorial church, near here, and stole $200 worth of furnishings.

Dr. Wainwright, Specialist on Cancer, Dies of Disease

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Dr. J. M. Wainwright is dead at the age of 60, a victim of the disease which he treated in others, cancer.

MINAKI LODGE
Lake of the Woods
Closes Sept. 3
A rare vacation playground. Golf, canoe, fish and hike in the exhilarating pine-laden atmosphere. No Hay Fever.
American Plan $4.00 and up per day—$24.00 and up per week. Accommodation 185 guests. Owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways.
Reduced Rail Fares
CANADIAN NAT'L RAILWAYS
4 South Michigan Ave.
Randolph 8465

CASH IN YOUR
OLD GOLD
New High Market Prices Paid
For broken or discarded jewelry, watches, gold teeth, rings, chains, platinum or sterling ware in any condition. Bring in or mail for free appraisal. Articles held for approval.
Martin Refining Corporation
55 E. Washington St. Rm. 1218
12th Floor Pittsfield Bldg.
Licensed Refiners Dearborn 3394

FREE PARKING If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE.
WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Take Ashland Ave. Street Car to 39th Street
Ordered Sold by Large Manufacturer
Brand New Small Grand PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $129
Terms $1.50 a Week
30 DAYS' TRIAL | Do Not Risk One Cent Payments Begin in October | NO MONEY DOWN
BRAND NEW Small Upright PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $59 Terms $1 a Week
Trade in Your Old Piano
14 Upright Pianos All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in Grand and Upright piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. Save money. Buy direct f.o.b. warehouse. Your old piano or musical instrument accepted as part payment.
SAVE COST OF MOVING If you are going to move in the near future, we can sell for your old piano now and can deliver the new one after you move.
PLAYER-PIANOS Sold New for Over $450. Exceptional values. Not new but worth twice this price. $27 Terms 50c Week FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS.
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
South Ashland Ave. and 39th St.
OPEN MON., TUES. AND WED. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THESE VALUES FOR MONDAY—STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES
Now 7 DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
UPTOWN CHICAGO: Broadway at Lawrence | NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago & Ashland Ave. | SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln & Belmont Ave. | SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland | HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: Hohman Ave. at Sibley
New Store: Joliet, Ill., Chicago and Cass Streets
Shoes Widened and Lengthened
We make ill-fitting shoes fit perfectly by a special re-lasting process. 75c Pr.
For Thrifty Monday Shoppers
Men's and Women's Bedroom Slippers
With Padded Soles and Heels
Attractive, comfortable "World's Fair" slippers—leatherette uppers . . . for women—sizes 4 to 8 . . . the men's in sizes 6 to 11. Pair, 29c
Slip Cover Materials 36 inches wide. Homespun jaspe cloth and novelty weaves. Yd. 25c Curtain Dept.
Casement Cloth Of rayon and cotton mixed. 36 inches wide. Pongee and cocoa shades. Yard 29c
Grenadine Remnants In an assortment of beautiful multi-color designs. Yd. 12½c
Women's Rayon Taffeta SLIPS
Bias Cut to Fit Perfectly!
44c
Lustrous rayon taffeta slips in "V" or straight top styles. Neatly lace trimmed, some embroidered. In pink, tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 42.
Lingerie Dept.
Drugs & Cosmetics
3-Flowers Powder 55c 85c Richard Hudnut product. All shades.
Squibb's T. Paste 33c Antacid tooth paste in large 40c size tube.
Pabst Malt 31c "Blue Label." Plain only. 2½-lb. can.
Reg. 25c Feen-a-Mint Laxative........17c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder........37c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, 10 Bars at....55c
Jumbo Balloon Tired BICYCLES
For Men, Women $23.75
The bicycle of the day with all the latest features and equipment.
Bicycle Department.
Broadcloth In Smart Colors
In serviceable mill lengths for dresses, slips, blouses, etc. 36 inches wide in pastel colors. Yard 11½c
'Pepperell' Sheets
72x99, 81x90 Inches ...... 84c Ea.
63x90-Inch Size 74c Ea. 63x99, 72x90 In. Size 79c Ea.
42x36-Inch Cases..21c Each
A feature of our August Sale of White Goods! A famous brand at a real saving.
"Tuxedo" Tobacco
8 oz. tin 34c Mild tobacco for pipe or cigarettes.
"Polar" Cigarettes Package of 20 14c Carton of 200...$1.29 Mentholated—Cork Tipped
Geo. Washington Mild tobacco in 16 oz. humidor tin. 59c
9 Ft. Wide Felt Base Floor Covering
Assorted Patterns 38c sq. yd.
Will cover the average size floor without piecing. Full or part rolls.
"Mason" Fruit Jars
Quart Size 79c Doz.
Ball "Mason" jars are preferred by particular housewives! Complete with covers and rings.
20-Quart Cold Pack Canner Heavy grade aluminum. Complete with cover and wire lifting rack. $1.55
24 Qt. Cold Pack Canner Seamless bottom, blue enameled canner with cover, wire lifting rack. $1.19
Roof Cement Prevents Leaks! 2 gal. can 95c Asbestos plastic or liquid roof coating.
Waterproof Roofing Paper 108 sq. ft. 95c Complete with cement and nails—low priced.
Chicken Feed
'Quaker Oats' Product
"EARLY BIRD" BRAND
100-Lb. Bag $1.77
Contains only the finest ingredients—no filler, wild seed or grit.
Phone Orders Filled
5/8-In. Corrugated Garden Hose
22 Feet Lengths 66c | 25 Feet Lengths 88c
Complete with standard size couplings. Special!
Housewares Dept.
Soaps and Powders
WHITE EAGLE Soap chips for all laundry purposes. 5 lb. pkg. 24c
Large Pkg. Rinso Washes clothes white. 2 pkgs. 37c
ROYAL GOLD Laundry soap — made from vegetable oil. 10 bars 19c
La France, 2 pkgs..15c
Satina, 3 pkgs.....14c
Libby's Spinach, 2 cans 19c
Early garden California variety. No. 2 can.
Sifted Peas 2 for 23c Belle of Belgium. No. 2 can.
Pork & Beans 4c Libby's. In tomato sauce. 1½ size can
Sauer Kraut 2 for 23c Libby's Fancy quality. 2½ can.
White House Coffee, 3 Lb. Can.......75c
Wisc. Fancy American Cheese, Lb....15c
Goldblatt's Bond Creamery Butter, Lb. 26c
Do You Know? Now You Can Buy FIRESTONE Tires With An Unconditional Guarantee On Goldblatt's Liberal Payment Plan!

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a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price®

Save in Mandel's August Sales

Furniture, Fur Coats, Fur-Trimmed Coats, Boys', Girls' Coats; Linens, Bedding, Ringless Hosiery, Arch-Aid Shoes.

August Sale Sensation! Very Sheer Hose

Savings You May Never Equal Again

With Few Exceptions . . . All Handmade, Hand Embroidered

Extraordinary Sale! 68,000 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

11c 19c 29c

For Women . . .

- —Handmade Initials
- —Chinese Hand Embroideries
- —Appenzell Types
- —Mosaic Corners
- —Appliqued Corners
- —Colored Hand Embroidery

Also Quality Groups at 39c, 49c

The type of handkerchiefs you've always paid more for willingly. Sheer, finely woven, superlative in every way, these are handkerchiefs which look twice their price. Wise shoppers will buy them by the dozens.

For Men . . .

- —Handmade Initials
- —White Woven Cords
- —Hand Rolled Hems
- —Machine Made Initials
- —Plain Irish Linens
- —Shirred Hems

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Orders of $1 or More

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

On Monday We Add 3-Thread, 48-Gauge Hose to Our Famous August Hosiery Event

Just 13,200 Pairs Priced Very Low on Monday at Only

69c Pair

Five Other Types Included at 69c in This August Sale

Five Important Features

- Every pair has famous "Stop-a-Run."
- All picot edged and full fashioned.
- All have dainty French heels.
- Carefully inspected, sizes 8½ to 10½.
- Perfect fitting, finished carefully.

Five Other Types, Too

Ringless . . . Unmarred by the merest shadow.
Lace-Top . . . An exquisite feminine touch.
Stretch-Top . . . Ideal for more generous limbs.
Inside-Out . . . *Finished* on the dull, wrong side.
Service . . . Clear in texture as sheer chiffon.

Shades to Wear All Through the Fall

These hose run the gamut of brown and taupe shades, providing just the right hosiery contrast for every Fall color.

Mail and Phone Orders, 2 Prs. or More

Phone State 1500—Local 660. Any salesperson in any part of the Upstairs store will take your order if you shop in person.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State . . . Or Ask Any Upstairs Salesperson.

Dresses to Wear Now

These Sold for $5.95 to $7.95 Just a Month Ago

Printed Chiffon Frocks Complete with Slips

$2.95

Included in This Special Sale Are:

- Washable Pastels in One Pc. and Jacket Types
- Printed Crepe Frocks and Ensembles
- Misses' Sizes, 14-20; Styles for Women, 38-44

Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third Floor—State.

2 Value Groups in the August Sales

FURS

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats

Smart ready to wear models or made to order coats of A. Hollander Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat). Also Squirrels—Moleskins—Raccoons Black Kid Caracul with Silver Fox

Persian Lamb Coats $165 to $595

$165

Fur Salon—Fifth Floor.

COATS

Trimmed with Precious Furs

Beautiful, patterned fabrics by Forstmann and Julliard with collars of these fine furs . . .

Dyed Blue Fox—Silver Fox—Mink Beaver—Kolinsky—Kit Fox—Persian

Other fur trimmed coats at $39.50, $48, $75, $100

$58

Coat Shops—Fourth Floor.

Big August Savings

BOYS' and GIRLS' Warm Winter Coats

Boys' Leather Coat, Laskin Lamb Collar

$10.95

Our famous genuine horsehide coat for younger boys. Extra long for warmth. Specially selected leather, all-wool lining, 6 to 12.

Girls' All-Wool Fleece COAT With BERET

$9.95

Warmly lined with suede, Erl-glo top. New Fall colors. 7 to 16.

Girls' Wool Tweed Coats

With full shawl raccoon collar; brown, wine or green; 10 to 16.

$19.75

Tots' 3-Piece All-Wool Set

$9.95

Smartly tailored coat with drop hem, full-cut leggings, cute little beret. Green, blue, tan. 2 to 6.

Fur Trimmed 3-Piece Set

Coat, Erl-glo lined, drop hem. Green, blue, wine, red. 2 to 6.

$13.95

Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor

Everything for your Vacation

Clearance of Apparel

Broken Sizes
Incomplete Assortments

half price and less!

Unbelievable Savings on Thousands of Summer's Smartest Fashions

Less Than ½
Misses' and Women's
Dresses
Originally $10.95 to $15
$5
Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Less Than ½
500 Straw and Fabric
Hats
Originally $2.95 to $8.75, now
50c
Millinery—Fifth Floor.

Here Are Just a Few More Samples of the Hundreds of Values

Fourth Floor—Women's Better Dresses, originally $12.95 to $17.75, $5.95.
Fourth Floor, Wabash—Wool coats, originally $17.75 to $19.75, now $7.95.
Fourth Floor, State—Misses' dk. sheer frocks, orig. $29.75 to $39.75, $15.
Third Floor, Wabash—Linen and cotton blouses, originally $1.95, now $1.

All Sales Final • No Mail or Telephone Orders • No C. O. D.'s • No Returns

Save on Silverware

COMMUNITY Silver Plated TRAYS

½ Price

Serving tray, 15 in., $10 value.......... **$5**
Meat platter, 19 in., $15 value......... **$7.50**

Regular quality Community Plate with elegant Gadroon border. Discontinued items make these savings possible.

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 5, 1934.

BUSH PITCHES TWO-HIT GAME; CUBS WIN, 4-1

CROWLEY TAKES LEAD IN POLL ON ALL-STAR COACH

ZUPPKE TRAILS FORDHAM PILOT BY 142 POINTS

Voting Ends Friday at Midnight.

BY ARCH WARD.

The start of the last week in the national poll to determine a coach for the 1933 college All-Americans who will battle the Chicago Bears, National Professional league champions, at Soldiers' field Aug. 31 finds a candidate far removed from midwest football leading the field. He is Jimmy Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen and at present coach at Fordham university of New York.

Votes for Crowley have been rolling in to the sports department of THE TRIBUNE the last 24 hours from all over America, particularly from New York and Pennsylvania. He has not been neglected, however, by his supporters in the middle west, for a heavy vote has been recorded in Green Bay, Wis.; Escanaba, Mich.; Ishpeming, Mich.; South Bend, Ind., and other cities where Crowley established his reputation.

Green Bay Gets Busy.

The Green Bay Press Gazette, high school friends at East Green Bay and other youthful admirers in his home town have been aiding in the campaign to boost Crowley's chances for selection as coach of the college all-stars. Hundreds of votes have been received from Scranton, Pa.; Sayre, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Elmira, N. Y., and other eastern centers where Crowley apparently has loyal support. No other candidate has run so strongly throughout the country in the last two days as the left half back of the late Knute Rockne's greatest back field combination.

Less than 800 points separate the first five candidates and anything can happen before the polls close at midnight Friday. Robert Zuppke, head coach at Illinois since 1913, who was leading the nation wide voting yesterday morning is second today, only 142 points behind Crowley. Alumni groups downstate have been supporting the Illini leader, and it is certain he will be a strong contender the rest of the way. Nearly 500 votes for Zuppke were received yesterday from Springfield alone.

Kizer, Hanley Crowd Leaders.

Right behind Zuppke comes Noble Kizer of Purdue, a teammate of Crowley at Notre Dame. Kizer not only is receiving handsome support from Purdue alumni, but he also is drawing heavily among Notre Dame partisans. Booths were erected in the downtown streets of Lafayette, Ind., yesterday to catch the shopping crowds. A Chicago manufacturing company yesterday submitted 400 votes for Kizer.

Dick Hanley of Northwestern, veteran of several East-West games in San Francisco, is in fourth place, only 14 votes behind Kizer. The Northwestern Alumni club already has circulated more than 20,000 letters urging members to support the Wildcat leader and he is sure to figure in the balloting to the finish.

Trailing these four are Lou Little of Columbia, Harry Kipke of Michigan, and Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, Cali-

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

BUSH RETURNS TO FORM AS CUBS MAKE IT THREE IN ROW

Kiki Cuyler hits the dirt and beats the ball for a triple in the sixth inning of yesterday's game with the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley field. Cuyler's drive went to left center, and although Ki had to hustle there was no argument about his being safe. Cuyler scored a minute later when Comorosky dropped Hartnett's long fly. Piet is the Reds' third base man and Stewart the umpire. The Cubs won, 4 to 1, for their third victory in a row.

HARTNETT GETS HOMER; BRUINS GAIN ON GIANTS

Reds' First Safety Comes in Seventh.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Guy Bush, without any earache, with no misery in his side, but with a whirlwind of pitching stuff, yesterday tossed himself nothing less than a two hit game to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 1, in the second contest of the series. The victory was Guy's twelfth of the year, but his first since July 11. Since that time Guy has suffered much agony, including the interval against the Reds a week ago yesterday, when they soaked him for six hits in a row when he sought to relieve Lon Warneke.

Bush did not allow his first hit until Hafey, second batsman in the seventh inning, lined a clean single to center. This shot not only spoiled Guy's no hit chances but it robbed him of a shutout. The single drove in Bottomley with the Reds' lone run, Jim having been on second as a result of a two base throwing error by Don Hurst. The other hit was a double by Gordon Slade, which led off the ninth.

Gabby, Kiki in Hero Rôles.

Main abettors of Massah Bush in the glory department were Gabby Hartnett and Kiki Cuyler. The pair scored all of the Cubs' runs. The first two, the ones that were enough to win, came in the fourth inning when Cuyler singled and trotted home ahead of Gabby when he slammed his No. 16 homer high into the center field bleachers. Cuyler tripled with one out in the sixth and came home on Gabby's long fly, which went into Comorosky's glove in deep right center, but failed to stay there. When Comorosky dropped the ball Hartnett reached second and later scored after a great demonstration of fleetness after being trapped between third and second. Hartnett's three runs batted in gave him a tie with Chuck Klein for first honors among the Cubs in this department.

Babe Herman also got more than his share of the Cubs' allotment of seven hits, with a double and a single, but through no fault of the Babe's they did not happen to come in scoring innings.

Gain Half Game on Giants.

The day's doings enabled the Cubs to gain a half game on the leading Giants, who split a double header with the Phillies. The Giants have won 65 while losing 38, while the Cubs have won 61 while losing 39. While the Giants lead by 2½ games, it is apparent that the Cubs have lost only one more game than the Giants, thus making the big difference between the teams hinge on games the Cubs still have a chance to win before they will have played as many as the Giants.

It will not consume much space to tell you the details of the productive innings. Here's the winning session, for instance.

With one out in the fourth, Cuyler singled to left. Hartnett then lined that No. 16 homer more than half way up the center field stands, good for the victory counters.

Slade's Fancy Stuff Fails.

In the sixth Cuyler tripled to left center with one down and scored on Hartnett's fly to Comorosky, which Adam dropped for a two base error. Hurst grounded to Freitas, who threw to Slade to trap Gabby off second. A long run down was started and Slade, trying some funny business, made a fancy attempt to get Hurst coming into second, apparently thinking he would have time to double Hartnett at third. The net of the whole thing was that Gabby pulled up safe at third and Don was safe at second. Hack flied to Hafey and Hartnett scored after the catch. Hurst reached third on Hafey's throw to Lombardi, but Kolp came in and Bush was called out on strikes.

And here's the way Bush lost his shutout:

Bottomley grounded to Hurst and reached second when the latter threw past Bush covering first. Don shouldn't be blamed too severely, however, for in the second inning he

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Armour Cards 287 to Take Canadian Open

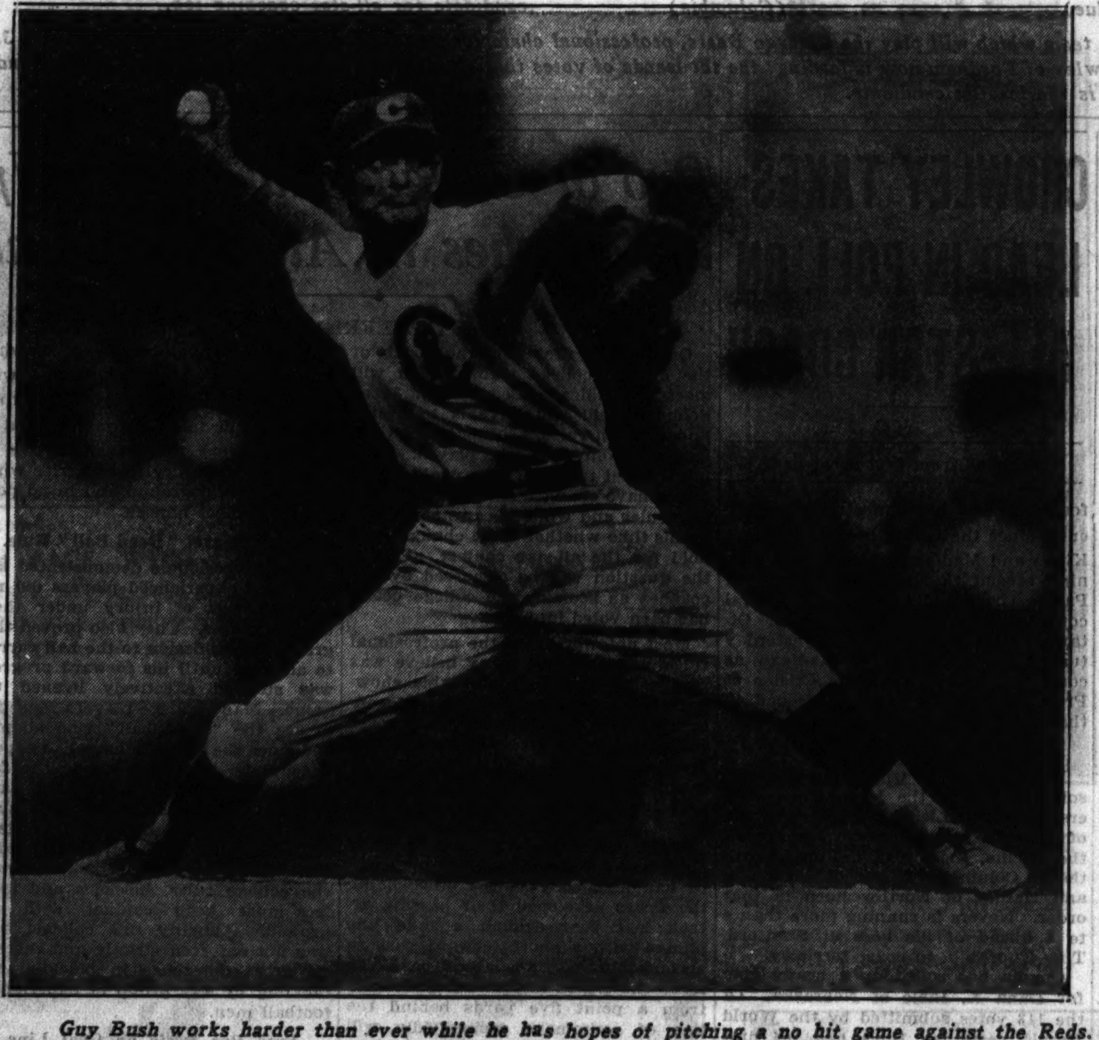
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Tommy Armour of Chicago staved off the closing rush of young Ky Laffoon of Denver today to win the Canadian open golf championship for the third time with a 72 hole medal aggregate of 287 strokes.

Laffoon, with a burst of fine shot-making for a 68 on the last 18, added to the 71 he shot this morning in the first round of today's closing 36 holes, made up considerable ground to take second place with a total of 289 strokes, two back of the slim Scotch master of iron play.

Bracketed in third place with totals of 292 were Harry Cooper of Chicago, 1932 winner; Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and young Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal., who might have had second place all to himself but for a disastrous finish on the last

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]



Guy Bush works harder than ever while he has hopes of pitching a no hit game against the Reds. His string of hitless innings was broken in the seventh when Hafey singled to drive in a runner who had reached second on an error. One more hit was made off Bush, in the ninth. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Tigers Pound Jones, Heving; Triumph, 16-4

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—The White Sox were good time Charlies again today, consequently the pace making Tigers encountered no difficulties in capturing the second game of the series and maintaining their margin over the pursuing Yankees. Just to assure the league leaders there was no need to worry, the Chicagoans tossed the game away in the first inning. They then continued to indulge in crazy baseball right up to the finish. The touch of insanity, as marked by six errors, explains the final score of 16 to 4.

Everything was happily arranged for 12,000 spectators in the first inning because five Tigers scored. None other than Manager Jim Dykes in person started the debacle by erring on the first batter and old Sam Jones was so grieved over this that he yielded five hits before retiring the side. He took another walloping for two runs in the second inning and quit, whereupon Joe Heving was led to the sacrifice. A lot of things happened to Joe, but some of it can be charged to the four errors committed during his term. Incidentally, Dykes was the chief offender.

All Alone, Al; So All Alone!

The one bright spot in the funereal afternoon was Al Simmons' activity against young Clarence Phillips, making his first start since his recall from the Tigers' Beaumont Texas league farm. By way of celebrating his return to the game after a five day lay-off, Simmons turned out a perfect day at bat. He singled twice, hit his 16th home run of the season into the right field bleacher, doubled once and walked once. Excepting Simmons, the Sox's attack can be dismissed as inconsequential.

The ill-fated first inning opened with Dykes' two base slip on White's roller. White scored immediately on Cochrane's single to right. Gehringer also singled to right, sending Cochrane to third. Dykes went into short right to take Goslin's fly, and Cochrane then pulled a lown down trick on his old teammate by scoring after the catch. Rogell banged a single to right, moving Gehringer to third, whence he scored on a double to left by Greenberg. Rogell scored and Greenberg took third on Owen's fly to Conlan. Greenberg counted the fifth run of the inning on Fox's infield hit, which should have been recorded as a wide throw by Appling.

'Twas a Nice Catch, Anyway.

The trouble in the second inning started when Umpire Owens gave White a single by refusing to admit Simmons had made a one handed catch of a low drive. Cochrane slapped a single to center on which White scored. Conlan fumbled the hit, so Gehringer went to third and Goslin to second Gehringer scored on Rogell's fly to Swanson. This put the

[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

Real Pitching

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kamp's,2b	2	0	0	1	3	W.He'n,2b	4	0	0	2	6
Slade,ss	4	0	1	1	1	English,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Piet,3b	4	0	0	0	1	Stainb'k,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	1	0	11	0	F.Her'n,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Hafey,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Cuyler,rf	4	2	2	3	0
Pool,lf	3	0	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	4	2	1	3	0
L'mbardi,c	2	0	0	5	0	Hurst,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Com'sky,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Hack,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Freitas,p	2	0	0	0	3	Bush,p	3	0	1	1	1
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*29	1	2	24	9		33	4	7	27	12

*Koenig batted for Kolp in 8th.

Cincinnati	000	000	100—1
Chicago	000	202	00*—4

Errors—English, Comorosky, Hafey, Hurst, W. Herman. Runs batted in—Hartnett [3], Hack, Hafey. Two base hits—F. Herman, Slade. Three base hit—Cuyler. Home run—Hartnett. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Struck out—Bush, 3; Freitas, 1; Kolp, 1; Brennan, 1. Bases on balls—Bush, 2; Freitas, 1. Double plays—English to W. Herman to Hurst; Hack to W. Herman to Hurst; W. Herman to English to Hurst. Hits—Freitas, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; Kolp, 0 in 1 1-3; Brennan, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Bush [Lombardi]. Losing pitcher—Freitas. Time, 1:36. Umpires—Moran and Stewart.

It's a Girl! Jack Dempsey Tells the World

[PICTURE ON PAGE 4.]

New York, Aug. 4.—[U. P.]—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, wept for joy today at the sight of his new born daughter.

The 7¾ pound child was born to his wife, the former Hannah Williams, this morning. After a night of fearful waiting, a morning of ecstatic jubilation, Dempsey tip toed into a room at Polyclinic hospital for his first glimpse at his child.

When he came out his eyes were red, filled with tears.

"She's beautiful," he said softly, "beautiful."

During the early morning hours he nervously paced the corridor, apparently taking more punishment than he did in his celebrated bouts with Gene Tunney.

"I sure hope it's a boy," he said at one time. "I want to match him with Tunney's kid."

A few moments later the nurse hurried out and announced, "It's a girl."

"Disappointed?" she asked.

"Not a bit, not a bit," said Dempsey. "I love little girls."

Assured that Mrs. Dempsey was comfortable, Dempsey skipped downstairs, informed passersby that "it's a girl," and drove to his hotel. He burst into the lobby with the same happy chant and was deluged by the congratulations of friends.

"What name?" he was asked.

"That's up to Hannah," he replied. "I think she wants to call her Johan. No, I don't know how to spell it. But I'm insisting on Hannah for the middle name."

"Disappointed?" came the recurring question.

"I am not," Dempsey said emphatically. "But maybe we'll have a son later."

VOTE ON ALL-STAR COACH

Returns in the poll to decide who will coach the all-star college team in the charity football game with the Chicago Bears on the evening of Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field are presented below:

Coach—	1st place.	2d place.	3d place.	Total points.
Crowley, Fordham	10,488	8,574	7,644	56,156
Zuppke, Illinois	10,329	8,711	7,637	56,016
Kizer, Purdue	10,393	8,676	7,404	55,935
Hanley, Northwestern	10,417	8,542	7,586	55,921
Little, Columbia	10,373	8,391	7,484	55,385
Kipke, Michigan	9,349	8,266	6,595	51,174
Madigan, St. Mary's	9,271	8,273	6,589	50,948
Solem, Iowa	8,976	7,224	6,856	38,232
Spears, Wisconsin	6,519	6.152	5,170	37,031
Layden, Notre Dame	6,523	5,927	5,087	36,510
Nevers, Stanford	5,674	6,045	5,059	34,171
Jones, Southern California	5,368	5,552	6,117	33,325
Crisler, Princeton	3,841	4,308	4,816	24,955
Shaughnessy, Chicago	3,787	3,673	5,448	24,155
Bible, Nebraska	3,260	3,516	4,544	21,356
Bierman, Minnesota	2,543	3,276	4,431	18,612
Dorais, Detroit	2,297	3,162	3,559	16,774
McMillin, Indiana	1,415	2,084	2,176	10,589
Sutherland, Pittsburgh	1,296	1,948	1,987	9,771
Alexander, Georgia Tech	1,250	1,916	1,689	9,271
Anderson, North Carolina State	1,482	1,354	1,693	8,847
Phelan, Washington	1,114	1,757	1,832	8,688
Warner, Temple	868	1,694	1,503	7,595
Lieb, Loyola [L. A.]	772	1,738	1,409	7,201
Stagg, College of Pacific	466	1,481	2,187	6,547
Wade, Duke	569	1,556	1,482	6,301
Schmidt, Ohio State	484	1,413	1,496	5,774
Williams, Western Reserve	408	1,226	1,360	5,036
Murray, Marquette	392	1,018	1,317	4,529
Steffen, formerly Carnegie Tech	324	946	1,303	4,167
Ingram, California	339	937	1,125	4,016
Carideo, Missouri	313	519	1,096	3,073
R. Jones, Lake Forest	329	533	988	3,041
Thornhill, Stanford	318	534	997	3,019
Kerr, Colgate	89	325	859	1,776
Spaulding, U. C. L. A.	78	287	694	1,502
Kelly, De Paul	89	251	687	1,456
Hollingbery, Washington State	93	144	461	1,028
Thomas, Alabama	97	131	459	1,012
Devine, Southern California	128	126	363	999
Oakes, Montana	92	27	24	354

Name three coaches in the order of your preference. Three points will be counted for first place, two for second, and one for third. Total points will determine the winner. The contest will close Friday at midnight. Send your selections to the All-Star Football Editor, Chicago Tribune.

TIGERS OBTAIN ALVIN CROWDER BY WAIVER ROUTE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers today obtained Alvin Crowder, big right handed pitcher, from the Washington Senators by the waiver route. No details of the transaction were announced by the Tiger management. To date this year Crowder has lost 10 games while winning only four for the Senators.

Crowder has been in the American league since 1^26, alternating between the St. Louis and Washington clubs. For six previous years he had not failed to win a majority of his games, capturing 26 in 1932 and winning 24 games for the 1933 league champions. He appeared in a total of 52 games last year and his arm started to show signs of wear in the world series, when the Giants batted him from the mound in his first start.

Dorothy Andrus Captures Maidstone Club Net Title

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., today captured the Maidstone club's invitational tennis tournament for the William H. Woodin gold cup by defeating Katharine Winthrop, 20 year old Boston player, 7-5, 7-5, in the final.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	38	.631	Pittsburgh	46	51	.474
CHICAGO	61	39	.610	Brooklyn	42	56	.429
St. Louis	58	41	.586	Philadelphia	43	59	.422
Boston	51	51	.500	Cincinnati	34	65	.343

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 4; Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 5—4; New York 4—21
Boston 5; Brooklyn 3
[13 innings.]
St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 4

GAMES TODAY.

Cincin. at Chgo. [2]. N. Y. at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn. Pitts. at St. L. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	64	37	.634	Washington	46	53	.465
New York	62	37	.626	St. Louis	44	52	.458
Cleveland	55	45	.550	Philadelphia	38	58	.396
Boston	53	49	.520	CHICAGO	36	67	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 16; Chicago 4
Washington 7; Boston 5
[10 innings.]
New York 5; Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 8; Cleveland 7

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at N. Y.
St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Boston.

Home Run Leaders

Gehrig, Yankees 35
Foxx, Athletics 34
Johnson, Athletics 28
Ott, Giants [illegible]
Berger, Braves 24

ROYAL CUTTER WINS WITH KING GEORGE ABOARD

PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 4.—(AP)—His majesty's yacht, Britannia, with King George aboard, today won a thrilling race at Cowes, defeating Astra by 12 seconds with Shamrock III. in third place.

The royal cutter trailed at the end of the first round, but made a fine recovery to take the lead and win by the narrowest of margins. The three yachts were used to test T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour in a series of races before the challenger for the America's Cup left for the United States.

SEYS' CONDITION REPORTED GOOD AFTER OPERATION

John O. Seys, vice president of the Cubs, was operated on last night for appendicitis by Dr. John Davis, tl.e Cubs' team physician, at the Illinois Masonic hospital. It was reported Mr. Seys was resting comfortably after the emergency operation. He was stricken at Wrigley field just before yesterday's game with Cincinnati.

The Best There Is

That's what you will see when the 1933 College All-Americans line up against the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 31. The combined strength of the college game will be pitted against the champions of the National Professional league.

Tickets are on sale at The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and the Hall of Science, at A Century of Progress Exposition. All seats are reserved.

The prices are only $1.65 and $1.10. It's the greatest bargain ever offered the football public.

You may also order by mail. Address applications to Football Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune. If you prefer, you may telephone your order to Superior 0100, Extension 530 or 466 and your seats will be reserved.

BEWARE, ALL YOU COLLEGE STARS, OF BEARS' BACKS!

Crashing Nagurski Rates as Enemy No. 1.

BY DICK HANLEY.
[Football Coach, Northwestern University.]

Battering, crashing, piledriving, and bone crushing are all slightly shopworn adjectives. But there is no phrase coined that can give one a more accurate description of the backfield assembled by the Chicago Bears for the game with the All-American college stars at Soldiers' field Aug. 31.

Look at these advocates of the gentle art of line crashing. First and foremost is Bronko Nagurski. Here is a young man who, under Doc Spears at Minnesota, played full back, tackle, and end. It is my opinion that the Bronko could have been an All-American in any of those positions. He cannot only whack a line in workmanlike fashion, but can do practically everything else that is expected of a great full back.

Try to Bring Him Down!

There are few men in the pro circuit that are more difficult to bring down, once beyond the line of scrimmage, than is Nagurski. Defensively, he has spoiled the afternoon for more than one rival back with touchdown aspirations. When this gent blocks an opponent, the victim stays blocked. Add to the above diversified talents his recently acquired forward passing ability, and one can see why Nagurski must be labeled as the All-Stars' enemy No. 1.

Jack Manders, Nagurski's immediate successor as full back extraordinary at Minnesota, the institution where piledriving full backs are tradition, occupies the same position with the Bears. His field goal kicking was a fundamental principle in the Bears' scheme of attack last fall. Manders is a star line plunger in his own right. Defensively, against running plays, Jack ranks right up there with Nagurski.

The Old Heavy Artillery.

These two giant full backs were used by George Halas alternately during the greater part of last season. Upon occasion, however, when power was the obvious method of attack, Nagurski, Manders, and Ronzani made up the Bears' ball carrying trio.

Imagine the feelings of the defense when this heavy artillery was unlimbered upon them. Each, weighing well over 200 pounds, possesses as much speed as the ordinary half back. Little wonder that these fellows raised so much havoc in the professional ranks.

There was one fly in the ointment, which undoubtedly kept this power house trio from performing in one combination constantly. Their pesky opponents immediately began a barrage of forward passing. Any experienced coach can tell you that the characteristics needed in the full back job do not qualify one for a defensive half back assignment, when defending against the pass. This trio proved to be no exception in regard to the above.

Knock 'Em Down, Red!

And this brings us to the Bears' forward pass defense. Step up, Red Grange! The erstwhile galloping ghost of football proved last year that he could still gain ground aplenty. His real value to the Bears' cause, however, existed in his uncanny ability to be at the right spot, at the correct time, when his teammates' pass defense showed signs of faltering.

I recall the last few hectic seconds of the Bear-Giant spectacle last fall. The Chicago eleven was on the long end of a 23-21 score. Unfortunately, Harry Newman's cohorts had the ball. The Giants had just passed midfield on two of Newman's successful aerial shots. Another was completed and just as the receiver was about to lateral the ball to a teammate, Grange came from nowhere and clamped the Giant's arms so that he could not throw the lateral. A touchdown and the title was saved. So you can see that when one calls Grange the Bears' PASS DEFENSE, it can hardly be called an overstatement.

Molesworth, a great safety man, is the will o' the wisp of the squad. Give him a step or two and he is apt to run a punt back to the position from where it has been booted.

Brumbaugh Smart General.

Brumbaugh, in my opinion, is a smart, capable field general. Both he and Molesworth are pigmies compared to their brother backs. Sisk is a consistent performer.

The unique individual among the backs is Bull Doehring. His left hand is his main asset. He literally can throw the ball a mile. The strange part of it all is that his passes, which resemble in their flight nothing so much as a well smacked No. 2 iron shot, are accurate.

The kicking department of this Bear backfield is of average character. That it is as successful as it is can be largely attributed to the fine play of the ends, Bill Hewitt, Luke Johnsos, and Bill Karr, but that's another story.

LAKE SHORE TO PLAY OAK BROOK POLOISTS TODAY

The Oak Brook Polo team will meet Lake Shore at Oak Brook, 22d street and York road, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Lake Shore has been strengthened by the addition of Maj. Pete Rodes to its lineup. Pete Porter will be teamed with Rodes. The lineups:—

LAKE SHORE.		OAK BROOK.
Maj. Rodes	No. 1	Paul Butler
P. Porter	No 2	G. A. Bates
J. A. Hannah	No. 3	J. Schaeffer
C. S. Winston	No. 4	R. McIlvain

OUTBOARD RACE MEET CARDED AT PEORIA SUNDAY

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The Mid-West outboard races will be held on Peoria lake Sunday, Aug. 12. Each of the four races will be at five miles.

Topping the list of women who are expected to enter the competition is Ruth Herring, Class A champion. Among her opponents is likely to be Ruth DeRoo, 1932 Class A titleholder.

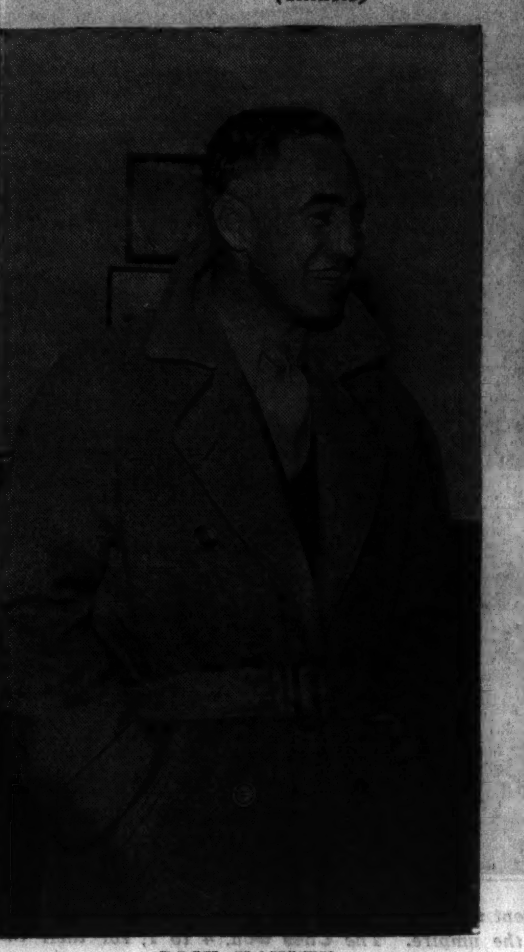
Some of the champion men racers who will be here are Horace Tennes and Jackie Maypole of Chicago.

PRINCIPALS IN HOT ELECTION TO DECIDE ALL-STAR GAME COACH

BOP ZUPPKE. (Illinois)

Tribune clerks counting votes in the contest to decide who will coach the college all-star team.

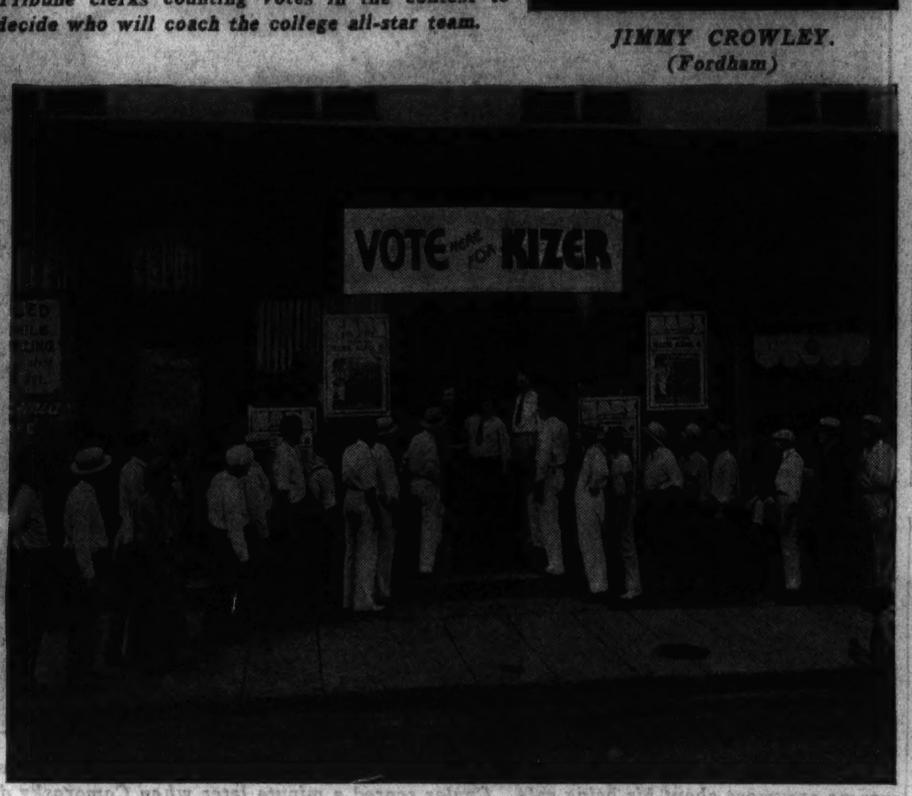
JIMMY CROWLEY. (Fordham)



DICK HANLEY. (Northwestern)

NOBLE KIZER. (Purdue)

LOU LITTLE. (Columbia)



Polling place opened in Lafayette, Ind., by admirers of Noble Kizer of Purdue, candidate for all-star coaching job.

The contest to decide the coach of the all-star college football team which will play the Chicago Bears, professional champions, at Soldiers' field on the evening of Aug. 31, is developing into a heated battle of ballots. Take for example the close race for the poll in which Jim Crowley of Fordham now is leading; the thousands of votes that are pouring into the offices of The Tribune and associated newspapers, and the opening of a polling place in Lafayette, Ind., where Noble Kizer of Purdue is the leading candidate.

Lafayette Jams Voting Booth on Main Street to Back Kizer

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Although November is still three months away, Lafayette was going to the polls today, casting a solid vote for Noble Kizer, Purdue football coach and athletic director, in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S nation-wide poll to select a coach for the all-star squad which will meet the Bears at Soldiers' field on Aug. 31.

Lines started forming shortly after a polling place was opened in the midst of the business district and the crowd was increasing late this evening. One prominent local political candidate remarked: "If I thought for one minute I had one-half that many friends, I'd run for governor."

Country Friends Come In.

Football followers from Delphi, Monticello, Attica, West Point, Romney, Fowler, Chalmers, Montmorenci, and many other nearby towns, were running local residents a close race in casting votes.

Lafayette has always been a Saturday city. Shoppers from Tippecanoe and surrounding counties flock here to purchase their week's supplies. Very few of them got away from the workers in front of the polling place. Men with huge megaphones made themselves heard for blocks, attracting the crowds from one end of Main street to the other.

Everybody Votes.

At 6 o'clock overflowing ballot boxes indicated the vote would soar well over 5,000, with practically every voter placing Kizer in first place. Loyalty to Purdue as well as to Kizer was indicated in the poll. Glen Harmeson, Jimmy Phelan, Frank Carideo, and George Van Bibber, former Boilermaker coaches, received a good share of the second and third placings.

The Journal and Courier, conducting the Lafayette poll, received spontaneous support from prominent business men and city officials. Scores of men donated their time in canvassing the city. Factory heads allowed employés to stop work to sign ballots brought to them by members of the committee. Signs were painted free. The local gas and light company furnished lights for the vacant storeroom on Main street which is being used as voting headquarters. Two policemen were stationed at the polls all day to handle the crowd. The city relief committee is hiring four women to tabulate returns.

Football Will Benefit.

"Kizer may lose to one of those fellows from a larger city, but it won't be through any oversight of ours," a committee member said.

The unanimous opinion here seems to be that no matter who wins, the All-Star-Bear game will be a great stimulus for football. Local fans are becoming football minded at least one month in advance of other years. Purdue authorities believe the sudden enthusiasm aroused by Kizer's high place in the coaches' poll will increase advance ticket sales for this fall's games.

Booth in Evanston

FRIENDS of Dick Hanley, Northwestern football coach, will open a voting booth in Fountain square, Evanston, today, where his supporters will strive to boost him into the lead in the nation-wide poll now being taken to determine a coach for the College All-Stars. Hanley is fourth in today's standings, only 235 points behind the leader.

LOS ANGELES BOY SETS RECORD IN MEXICAN TRACK

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Jess Humber, 14 year old Los Angeles school boy, broad jumped 21 feet 1 inch today to set a new senior record for the international junior pentathlon competition. The former mark of 19 feet 11 inches was held by the Mexican, Enrique Enriquez.

Humber also won the 75 yard dash in 8.5 seconds, and as a result took a commanding lead on points in the senior class.

Bob Wilde, Los Angeles, finished third in the board jump, leaping 18 feet 2¼ inches, and occupied second place on points among seniors.

The other American seniors fared poorly in the sprints, and the juniors likewise got off to a bad start. Forty Mexicans and eight American youths competed in the pentathlon, which drew a crowd of 5,000 spectators at the opening of the two day meet.

DEMPSEY'S AND RICHARD'S POLO TEAMS TRIUMPH

Old Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Two Meadowbrook members polo matches took place on the J. S. Phipps estate today with Gerald Dempsey's Red quartet defeating Bobby Strawbridge's White four, 6 to 3, in the first match, while Dr. John D. Richard's White team beat Dunbar Bostwick's Blues in the other match, 11 to 8.

R. H. Hassler, with three goals, led the Red team's attack in the first match. Strawbridge, a candidate for the East team, played best for the losers.

In the other match, the veteran internationalist, Malcolm Stevenson, played with the Blues during the first three periods and then changed places with Harvey Shaffer of the Blue combination. Both players scored for both teams.

CROWLEY TAKES LEAD IN POLL ON ALL-STAR COACH

[Continued from first sport page.]

fornia. Little has run strong consistently since the voting began. So have Kipke and Madigan. Madigan is running second to Ernie Nevers on the Pacific coast and is sweeping several communities in the middle west. Ottawa, Ill., for instance, yesterday turned in 866 votes for Madigan as compared to 212 for Fritz Crisler of Princeton, who is running second in that community.

Los Angeles Likes Nevers.

In Los Angeles, where the Times is soliciting votes, the leaders are Nevers, Madigan, Lieb of Loyola, Warner of Temple, Stagg of the College of the Pacific, Ingram of California, Little of Columbia, Kipke of Michigan, and Hanley of Northwestern in that order. Nevers is running more than 4 to 1 ahead of his boss at Stanford, Tiny Thornhill, in coast territory.

Omaha has rolled up a heavy vote for Dana X. Bible of Nebraska. Of the 113 votes submitted by the World Herald yesterday Bible had 104 first places. Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh is in second place in Omaha and Ossie Solem of Iowa is third.

Ticket Offices Open Today.

Tickets for the game have been selling surprisingly fast. By the end of this week it will be difficult to obtain seats between the goal lines. Orders have been received from fans in 18 states thus far. Ticket offices in the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn, and in Tribune Tower will be open today.

Several players will arrive this week end. Some of them want to do their World Fair sightseeing before practice begins, Aug. 15. From then until the night of the game there will be two workouts a day at Dyche stadium in Evanston. The squad will be quartered at the Wrangler house on the campus of Northwestern university.

The first player to reach Chicago will be Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's All-American half back, who is motoring from Pennington Gap, Va., where he has been playing baseball this summer. George Sauer of Nebraska, All-American full back, will be here the latter part of the week.

Vines to Meet Kozeluh on Knollwood Courts

Ellsworth Vines and Karel Kozeluh will meet next Saturday on the Knollwod club tennis courts, Lake Forest, in the second of their matches. Kozeluh defeated Vines in straight sets in their first engagement at Detroit last June.

Pro or College Rules? It's Up to Coaches in All-Star Game

BY WILFRID SMITH.

One of the first jobs the coach of the all-star college team, which will meet the Chicago Bears Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field will have is to decide under which rules, professional or college, the contest will be played. During the last two years the professional teams have changed several of the college rules and while it can not be said at this time whether these changes will hold for the all-star contest, at least the question will be discussed by the coaches as soon as the college coach has been voted into office.

Most noteworthy of the professional rules, and one that many believe was responsible for the remarkable showing of the pros last fall, is that concerning the forward pass. The passer in professional football may throw from any point behind the line of scrimmage. The college rule provides that the passer must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

If the professional rule is used, some observers believe the college men will be handicapped. On the other hand, the Bears developed their passing attack last year around a fake line plunge with a short forward pass to an end followed by a lateral pass. To force the Bears to forward pass only from a point five yards behind the line of scrimmage undoubtedly will affect the type of attack and might even result in erasing a natural advantage of familiarity with last year's plays.

Will Ask Compensation.

Certainly Coach George Halas of the Bears will not yield on this point without compensation that at least the quarter back be permitted to hand or throw the ball to backs for quick opening plays at any angle, forward or laterally. He probably will insist that this must not be recalled on the basis that the quarter back was not five yards back of the line of scrimmage and hence could not pass the ball forward to a team mate for a run or plunge.

Other professional rules are not as important since last year's college seniors have played under the rules which the professionals continue to use. These are the position of the players at the kickoff, the flying tackle and flying block, and the "dead ball" rule.

The pros use the old college rule on the kickoff which permits the receivers to take any position on the field as long as they do not encroach on the ten yard restraining zone in front of the ball. The present college rule calls for five of the receivers to be no closer than 10 yards and not farther away than 15 yards. This was adopted to prevent formation of the flying wedge. The college men have played under both rules and it is immaterial to the result which rule is used Aug. 31.

The "dead ball" rule of the colleges is important. Under the present college regulation the ball is "dead," that is, it cannot be advanced, when the carrier touches the ground with any portion of his body other than his hands or feet. It was adopted to prevent injury to the ball carrier by piling on, or injury to a carrier when he was on the ground and in no position to protect himself.

Many Regret "Dead Ball" Rule.

The professionals demonstrated last year that experienced players did not run the risk of injury under these circumstances. They also proved that granting permission to the ball carrier to advance until his forward progress was stopped effectively livened the game. Many college players regretted to see the "dead ball" rule adopted and since the all-stars have had experience under the former rule the fact that it lends more thrill to the game may be the factor which will place it in the code for the coming battle.

Professional players are permitted to make flying blocks and tackles. Under the college rules, blockers and tacklers must keep contact with the ground. Actually this college rule was not enforced strictly and there is no great difference in blocking and tackling by any group of experienced football men.

Pros Put Posts on Goal Line.

The professional league has placed the goal posts on the goal line. Last year the colleges had the posts on the end line. Again the position is not vital except that it will or will not increase scoring from the field. Jack Manders' ability to place kick is an asset to the Bears, but from the squad of all-stars can be chosen several men who can boot the ball as well as Manders.

As soon as the college coach is chosen he will report in Chicago. Questions concerning rules will be settled before the squad of all-stars assembles. It is not likely that there will be much discussion except on the forward pass rule, but whatever the decision, both teams will have the same amount of time to prepare plays. Despite these rules' differences, football is a common language for the players and the result of the contest Aug. 31 will not rest on rules interpretation.

Pepa Wins St. Joseph Valley Tennis Title

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Andy Pepa of Gary, Ind., won the St. Joseph Valley tennis championship today, defeating Louis Chriest, former University of Notre Dame captain, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Chiest plainly showed the strain of his semifinal vctory over Edward Bray, South Bend, earlier in the afternoon. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Pepa reached the finals by beating Maxwell Gurman of Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

EL LEGARTO, 12 YEAR OLD BOAT, WINS GOLD CUP

Bolton Landing, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—George Reis' 12 year old motor boat El Lagarto easily reëstablished her right to the gold cup today in three 30 mile heats on her home waters of Lake George.

Running at one time better than 61 miles an hour, the old mahogany flyer fought off the challenge of Bill Horn's Delphine IV. and Aaron Deroy's Hornet.

Reis won the first two heats and ran up enough scoring points to permit him to give the last heat away. He finished the final heat a poor third by his own choosing. The veteran Lake George sportsman was afraid El Lagarto might again begin to fall apart as she did in trials last week, and he was content to nurse her home at 49.05 miles an hour.

Delphine IV. Second.

Reis ran up 1,124 points; Horn and Delphine IV. were a close second with 1,085; Jack Rutherfurd of Sands Point, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., drove his Galloping Imp at a consistent speed in the middle fifties to run up 974 points.

Benny Hill, driving Hornet, scored only 361 after staging the finest driving spectacle of the regatta. Hornet dashed into the lead at the start of the second heat and held it for 10 laps at a speed that caused gasps among thousands of vacationists gathered on the mountain shadowed shores.

Attempt at Record Fails.

At this time Hornet appeared heading for a new competitive heat record. For 10 miles it averaged fractionally better than the existing record of 60.8 miles an hour. Reis, driving desperately, sometimes standing up at the wheel, trailed Hill's boat doggedly, gaining a slight advantage on the turns. Suddenly El Lagarto shot ahead. Hornet faltered and slowed down. A few minutes later it quit with ignition trouble. It started in the second heat, but again quit.

A few minutes after the race Delphine IV. was accidentally rammed by a pleasure boat. The only damage was a small hole in the side.

Garibaldi and Brown to Meet at White City

Ralph Garibaldi, St. Louis, Mo., and Jack [Bad Boy] Brown, Shreveport, La., will meet in the main bout of the wrestling card Tuesday at White City. Bull Curry and Bill Jensen are matched to meet in one of three preliminary encounters. Another will bring together John Yarkovich, South Chicago, and Al Woznica.

MRS. KENDIG WINS WOMEN SKIPPERS' YACHTING EVENT

Sails Silver Spray to Victory at Sheridan Shore.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Silver Spray, Robert Kendig's star class sloop, won its first race this year under the guidance of Mrs. Robert Kendig, at the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's lady skipper's race yesterday off Wilmette. Mrs. Kendig scored her victory over a fleet of 11 other stars, all with women acting as captains. B. Chapman and Robert Kendig were Mrs. Kendig's crew.

The 10 mile course was covered by the Silver Spray in 1 hour 31 minutes. A minute and twelve seconds later Mrs. Tom Waage sailed the new Pegasus across the finish line in second place. Dan Gathany, co-owner of Pegasus, and Tom Waage, were the crew aboard the Pegasus. There was only 43 seconds' difference between the second and fifth yachts.

Francis Early and Richard Barnes served as race committee. The committee did not disqualify contesting sloops for fouling as ordinarily is done. However, only a few minor mistakes were made by the feminine skippers. Skipperettes of the first three yachts in yesterday's race will receive prizes at the club's annual winner's dinner next winter.

Hold White Series Final Today.

The fourth and final race of the White series is to be held today at the Sheridan Shore Yacht club with regular skippers and crews. Tom Wolf, owner of the newest Star boat in the club, Aquila, offers skippers and crews of the first, second, and third yachts finishing an airplane trip Tuesday.

Fred Wacker, at the helm of his fast class R sloop, Gypsy, captured the third race of the Chicago Yacht club's B series yesterday off Belmont harbor from six other boats. Gypsy's time for the 12 nautical miles triangular course was 2 hours 10 minutes and 52 seconds.

Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris' mahogany R yacht, placed second. Its time was 2:11:25. Mal Vail, at the helm of his champion R, Gossoon II., was only one second later than the Alert IV.

The three remaining class R boats finished within 12 seconds of each other. The Nancy, with Ed Railton, co-owner, at the tiller, finished fourth in 2:14:55. Chick Waltmann's Ardelle was fifth, in 2 hours 15 minutes. Dr. A. R. Metz' sloop Olive was sixth, in 2:15:07. Ariel, E. E. Sheridan's entrant, withdrew from the race.

Aquila Wins in Eagle Class.

In the Eagle class at the Chicago Yacht club's course Aquila, sailed by Clare Udell, was first. The Aquila won in 2:21:59 over the same course sailed by the R boats. Lincoln Harris, in the Ishtar, placed second. Ishtar's time was 2:24:05.

RiRi, Dr. Howard Wakefield's 20 foot Pup class sloop, again won in its class yesterday off Belmont harbor. His time for the six mile course yesterday was 1:24.46. Walter Wolf's boat, Wolf, was second in 1:27:28.

The Commodore's cup series, instituted last year by the flag officers of the Chicago Yacht club for all universal class sailing yachts, will be formally opened today off Belmont harbor. Today's racing will be the first of the three contests for this coveted award. The second and third races are to be held later in the season. Alert IV., Dr. Theodore Morris' R boat, won the cup last year.

At the Columbia Yacht club a mixed fleet raced over the downtown course. In the racing division, the three contestants were all of different classes, and raced on time allowances.

Jane II., George Harvey and Fred Porter's Star class sloop, placed first in elapsed time, 1:30. The Cayuga, Glenn Ruhge's R class sloop was second in 1:04.52 for the five nautical mile course. Warren Danley's Eagle class sloop, Vega, was third, in 1:17:00.

Two cruising yawls, the Kit, and the Tern raced together over the Columbia course. The former won with a time of 1:05.50.

Worthman Wins Canoe Race.

Hank Worthman, national canoe sailing champion, won the opening race of the Lipton cup series at the South Shore Canoe club, 79th and the lake, yesterday afternoon. A fleet of twelve canoes in two classes turned out for the event.

Worthman, commodore of the Columbia Canoe club, carried 55 square feet of sail. His time for the four mile course was 46:55. Dan Bergman was second in 01:45. Others competing were: Ted Druding, John Bergeson, Art Prager, Herb Packer, Ted Brain, Lester Pierson and Don Lauritson.

George Hay of the South Shore club did not finish. He was sailing the canoe which won the Lipton Cup twice, representing the S. S. C. C. The southeast wind which was perfect for the larger keel yachts, proved too strong for two of the Lipton cup entries, and they capsized.

The second and third races for the cup will be sailed at 1 p. m. and at 3 p. m. this afternoon over the South Shore club's regular course.

Results of yesterday's yacht races follow:

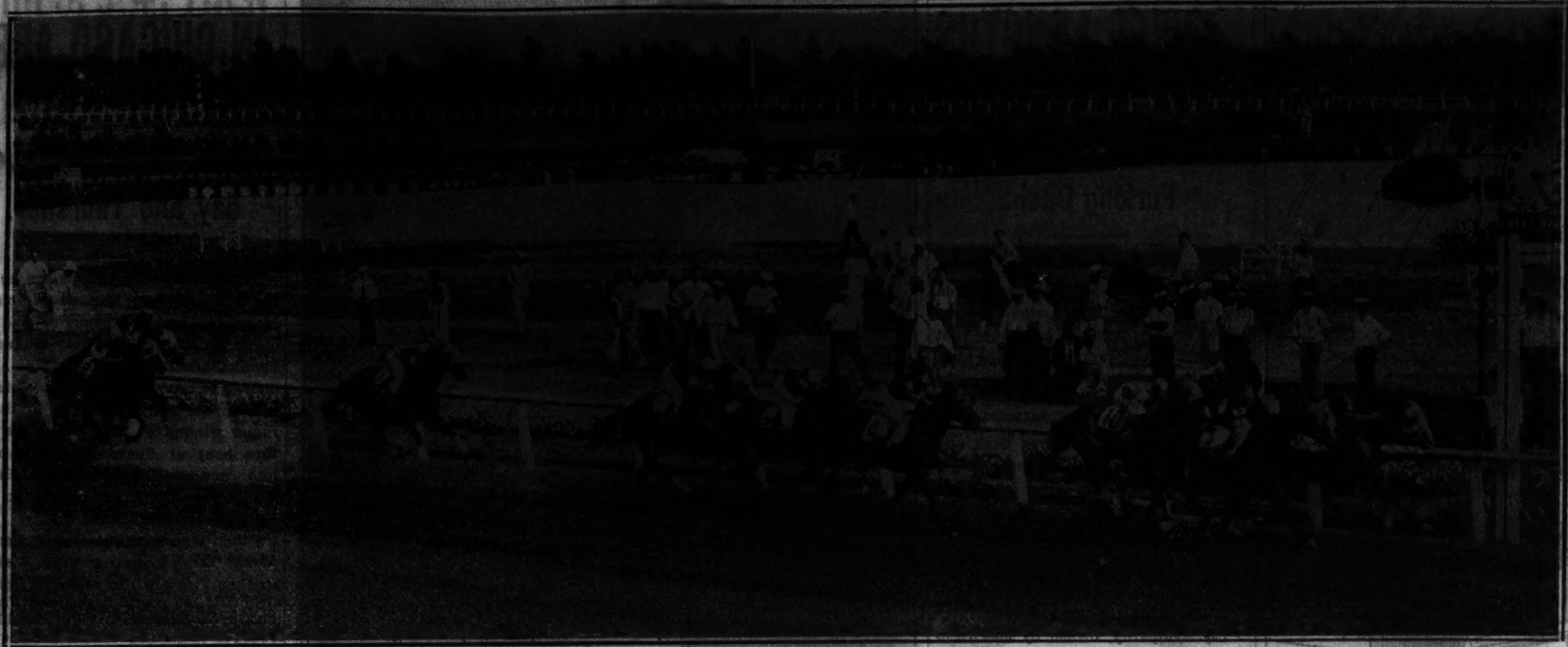
CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.
[12 nautical miles.]

Eagle class—	
Aquila, Clare Udell	2:21:59
Ishtar, Lincoln	2:24:05
Orn, Dr. George Davis	2:25:05
Falcon, Clarence Clark	2:29:34
Quienna, Dave Kales	2:30:07
Altair, George Glossbrenner	2:30:13
[6 nautical miles.]	
Pup class—	
RiRi, Dr. Howard Wakefield	1:24:46
Wolf, Walter Wolf	1:27:28
Trix, Frederick DePeyster	1:31:50
Sans Souci, E. T. Beckman	1:31:51

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.
[10 nautical miles.]

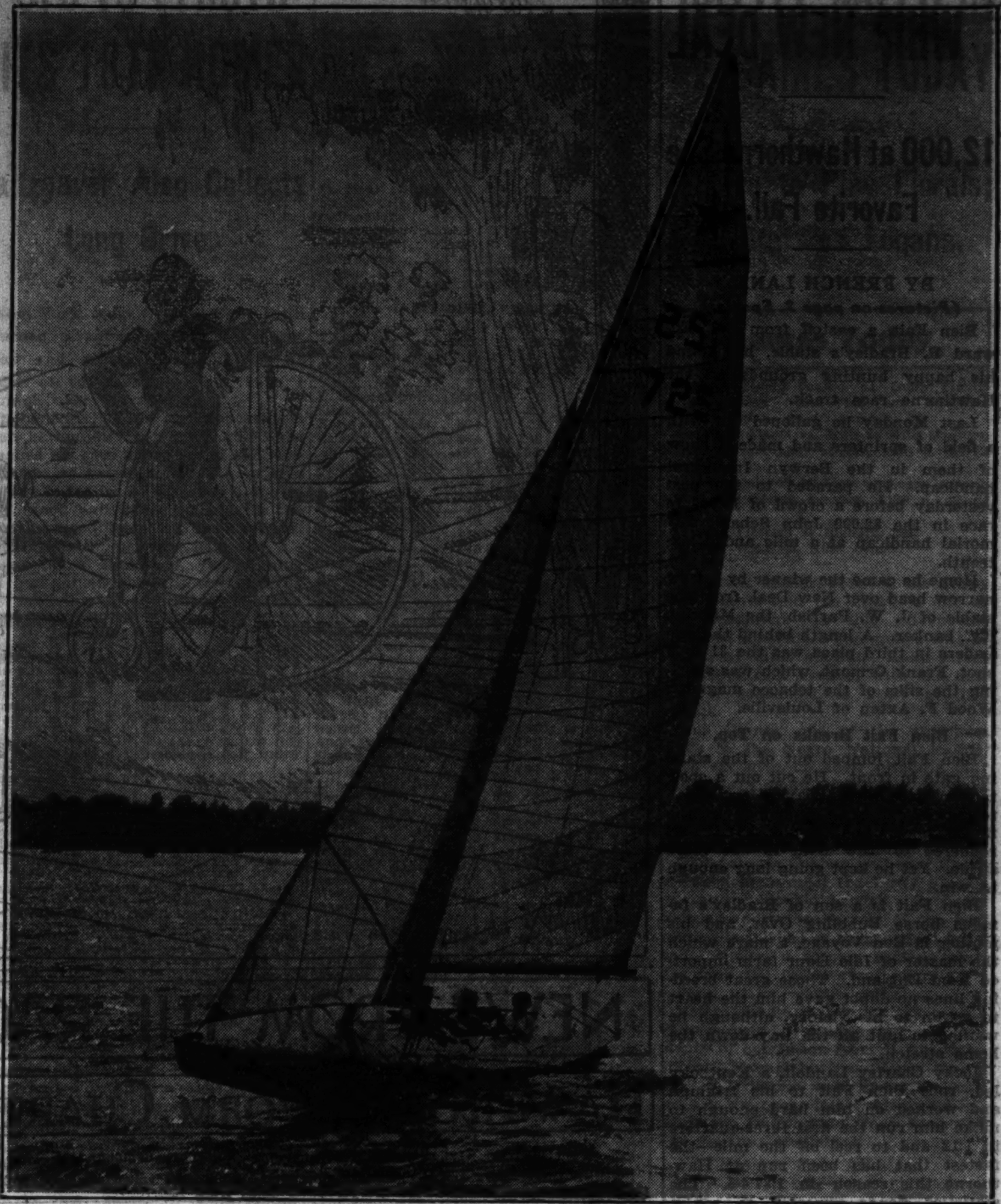
Star class—	
Silver Spray, Mrs. Robert Kendig, Robert Kendig, B. Chapman	1:31:00
Pegasus, Mrs. Tom Waage, Tom Waage, Don Gathany	1:33:12
Gemini, Mrs. S. C. Pirie Jr., S. C. Pirie Jr., Earl DeMoe	1:33:20
Smack, Mrs. Charles Galloway, Charles Papeau, Charles Galloway	1:33:47
Carol, Mrs. Hal Elliott, Hal Elliott, Bill Friskey	1:33:55
Ali Baba, Mrs. Charles Knight, Charles Knight	1:34:27
Glider, Mrs. Howard Jones, Harold Reece	1:38:07
Walrus, Miss Margaret Dunham, Walter T. Stockton, Robert Stockton	1:40:05
Aquila, Mrs. Tom Wolf, Tom Wolf	1:40:20
Twinkle Ditto, Mrs. Max Hayford, Max Hayford, Lysle Smith	1:42:40
Cora K., Mrs. Harry Richter, Jim Martin	1:47:06
Blue Mist, Miss Gertrude Galloway, Dick Suess, C. R. Jenkins	1:55:10

Bien Fait Wins by Head in Schank Memorial Handicap—Women Skippers Match Sailing Skill Off Wilmette



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIEN FAIT LEADS ALL THE WAY AND WINS JOHN C. SCHANK MEMORIAL HANDICAP BY HEAD AT HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK.
Finish of the sixth race yesterday in which thoroughbred discarded by Col. E. R. Bradley just lasted to take mile and a sixteenth battle from J. W. Parrish's New Deal, the favorite. Third place money in the $2,000 race went to a long shot, Frank Ormont. Bien Fait, the son of Col. Bradley's famous Bubbling Over, was tiring badly at the finish and in another dozen strides probably would have been overtaken by New Deal.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

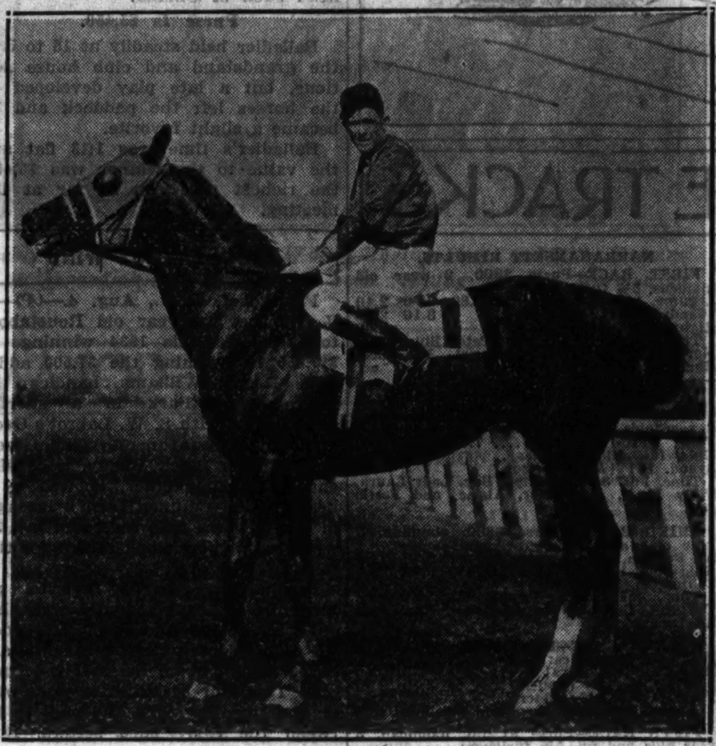


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOMEN PILOT STAR CLASS YACHTS IN RACE OFF WILMETTE HARBOR.
Smack, one of the 12 craft which engaged in the women's skipper event sponsored by the Sheridan Shore Yacht club yesterday. This craft is being sailed by Mrs. Charles E. Galloway, with Charles Pageau and Charles Galloway as members of the crew.
(Story on page 2, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LARGEST CROWD OF HAWTHORNE SEASON VIEWS RACES YESTERDAY.
Section of gathering of 12,000 which tried to pick the winners at Cicero race track. Those who backed the favorites had to wait until Edith A. bounded down in front in the third race to cash a winning ticket. Then a favorite scored in the next race, but it wasn't until the eighth number that a public choice again came in a winner.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

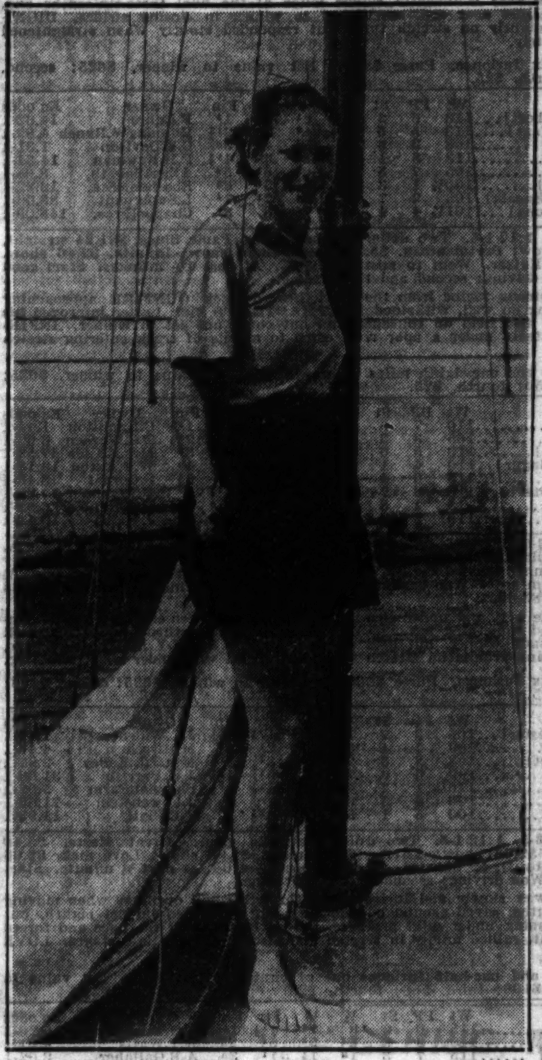
RUNS BEST WHEN APPEARING AT HAWTHORNE.
The Corsicana stable's Bien Fait adds the Schank Memorial handicap to the victory he scored in the Inaugural handicap on Monday.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TURNING INTO THE HOMESTRETCH IN FOURTH RACE, WITH GREAT HASTE LEADING THE WAY.
Joseph E. Widener 2 year old, in full command and running easily, sets a fast pace for the field of seven. None was fast enough to catch him, so Great Haste went on to win by a length and a quarter, with Lovito second and Love Sick third. Great Haste was the favorite at $1.70 to $1.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PILOTS THE WALRUS.
Margaret Dunham, who skipped yacht into eighth place in race for women.
(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

ATTRACTIVE SKIPPERS ABOARD THE CRAFT THEY DIRECTED YESTERDAY.
At the left, Miss Gertrude Galloway on the deck of Blue Mist, and, at the right, Mrs. Harry A. Richter sailing on the Cora K. in the star class yacht competition off Wilmette. The race was won by Silver Spray, piloted by Mrs. Robert Kendig.
(Story on page 2, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORMER OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMP IN ACTION.
Betty Robinson takes the baton from Doris Anderson as Lincoln park team wins 400 meter relay in Central A. A. U. meet at Ogden park.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUNIOR WINNER IN CENTRAL A. A. U. MEET.
Genevieve Michalek of the Anderson A. C. runs off with the 100 meter sprint championship in girls' track and field competition yesterday at Ogden park.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENTERTAIN 500 AT EIGHTH ANNUAL DAWN TO DUSK GOLF TOURNAMENT.
Lincolnshire Country club officials who yesterday were host to golfers in big invitational event. Left to right: Paul Blanchard, president; Pete Elword, chairman of entertainment committee; Eddie Fredrickson, first vice president, and Joseph Holmes, chairman of sports and pastimes committee.
(Story on page 6, Sports.)

WINS IN CANADA.
Tommy Armour of Chicago shoots 287 to take Dominion open golf title.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

BIEN FAIT LEADS ALL THE WAY TO WHIP NEW DEAL

12,000 at Hawthorne See Favorite Fail.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Bien Fait, a castoff from Col. Edward R. Bradley's stable, has found his happy hunting grounds at the Hawthorne race track.

Last Monday he galloped out with a field of sprinters and made a show of them in the Berwyn Inaugural handicap. He paraded to the post yesterday before a crowd of 12,000 to race in the $2,000 John Schank Memorial handicap at a mile and a sixteenth.

Home he came the winner by a very narrow head over New Deal, from the stable of J. W. Parrish, the Midway, Ky., banker. A length behind the two leaders in third place was the 31 to 1 shot, Frank Ormont, which was sporting the silks of the tobacco magnate, Wood F. Axton of Louisville.

Bien Fait Breaks on Top.

Bien Fait jumped out of the starting gate in front. He cut out a spectacular pace all the way. He was faltering like a tired schoolboy in the final stages and would have surrendered to New Deal in one more stride. Yet he kept going long enough to win.

Bien Fait is a son of Bradley's famous horse Bubbling Over, and his mother is Bon Voyage, a mare which the master of Idle Hour farm imported from England. Those great breeding lines no doubt gave him the heart to go on to his victory, although he wanted to quit all the way down the home stretch.

Jocky Charley Landolt, a Kentucky lad, rode Bien Fait to his triumph and worked on him hard enough to make him run the first three-quarters in 1:12 and to reel off the mile—the fastest that has been run at Hawthorne this season—in 1:37 4-5. The statistics fiends expected to see a track record broken as Bien Fait started to skim over the last sixteenth of a mile.

Nears Track Record.

At this stage Bien Fait started to falter. He shortened his strides, yet Landolt would not let him quit fast enough to lose the race. Bien Fait rounded out the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 3-5, which was just a fifth of a second off the track record held by Plucky Play.

In the betting Bien Fait, coupled as the Corsicana stable entry with Blessed Event, paid $10.76 to win, $4.64 to place, and $3.64 to show. New Deal, the favorite, paid $3.84 to place and $2.92 to show. Frank Ormont's show price was $7.18.

Blessed Event finished last. She is also a former performer in the Bradley silks.

Fans Wager $400,000.

Hawthorne's first Saturday crowd wagered in bumper fashion, the total betting neared $400,000.

After long shots had won the first two races, favorites galloped to victory in the third and fourth events. This put the crowd in good humor. Edith A., at slightly less than 3 to 2, was the winner in the third contest, beating Try Fair, Rowdy Boy, and five others. She wound up a daily double which paid $183.66.

Great Haste was the favorite to triumph in the fourth race. He carried the silks of Joseph E. Widener past the winning post and paid $5.40 for a $2 ticket. Lovito, another New York 2 year old, finished second. Lovesick, from the stable of Mrs. P. L. Kelly of Aurora, was third. Great Haste won by a length and a quarter and was running stronger than any of his rivals at the finish.

Blue Day Upsets Sprinters.

The fifth race, engaging a band of the fleetest sprinters in the west, brought almost as much betting as the feature number. Foxiana, owned by C. W. Bidwill of Chicago; Pancoast, from A. B. Gallaher's stable in Kentucky; Siskin, owned by Dick Watts of Chicago, and Rubio, the property of T. C. Worden of Chicago, all were highly fancied.

When the finish came Blue Day, from the Canadian barn of A. G. Tarn, was in front by three lengths. Siskin closed much ground and was second. Pancoast, the favorite, was third.

J. Kacala piloted the winner home. He returned a $2 ticket dividend of $18.52.

COAST TO SEE CAVALCADE AND HIGH QUEST RUN

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Cavalcade and High Quest, the two great thoroughbreds from Mrs. Isabel Sloane's Brookmeade stable, were committed today to compete in the world's richest stake race here Feb. 23, the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Charles H. Strub, general manager of the Los Angeles Turf club, telegraphed from Saratoga that Trainer Bob Smith had promised to condition the two horses for the feature race of what promises to be a $750,000 season in the Californias this fall and winter.

Officials of the $800,000 track under construction at Arcadia near here, also said they had been assured that Norman Church, a California breeder, intends entering Gallant Sir and Riskulus.

Racing will start Christmas day and end with the Santa Anita handicap.

Expect 150 at Bowlers' Golf Meet Wednesday

More than 150 bowlers who play golf are expected to attend the first annual Greater Chicago Alley Owners' gold tournament Wednesday at the Arlington Country club, one mile west of Wheeling, Ill., on Dundee road. Art Meier is secretary of the tournament and has appointed the following assistants: Louis Petersen, Leo Schueneman, Jack Samuelson, Tom Crocombe, Matty Faetz, and others.

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE.
Panic Blues and Edith A. $183.66
DETROIT.
Billy Bee and Devilish $165.80

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
POMPOUS GENIE [P.Keester]	115	3	2	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	1^{h}	Runn'gW.Ranch	18.40-1
ADVANTAGE [H.Tinker]	118	2	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{nk}	J.J.Coughlin	.68-1
DIGNITARY [L.Balaski]	112	1	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	M.Hirsch	5.77-1
STAR BANNER [H.Bagur]	109	4	6	6	6	5^{h}	4^{2}	Thos.Piatt	11.77-1
GALLACLAY [J.Kacala]	112	6	1	5^{6}	5^{2}	6	5^{h}	MilkyWayFarms	6.53-1
STAY [L.Haas]	112	5	5	2^{h}	2^{3}	2^{1}	6	Mrs.R.Carruth's	13.94-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47, 1:00, 1:06 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pompous Genie, $38.80 straight, $7.82 place, $4.10 show; Advantage, $2.74 place, $2.48 show; Dignitary, $3.50 show. Winner trained by J. J. Flannigan. Went to post at 2:25. At post 2 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

POMPOUS GENIE, fractious at post but away fast and raced wide throughout, gained steadily after reaching stretch and weakened in late stages, but outfinished ADVANTAGE. Latter worked his way clear before going a quarter, slightly increased his advantage in stretch, where he was over confidently ridden much of the final three-sixteenths and, failing to rally to pressure near end, succumbed to winner in closing strides. DIGNITARY dropped back slightly on stretch turn, but responded stoutly when straightened up and finished resolutely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PANIC BLUES [O.Harbort]	113	6	2	$3^{½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	F.Luhrs	14.62-1
PORTMANTEAU [L.Haas]	113	5	5	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	RunningW.Ranch	4.89-1
INFINITY [P.Keester]	108	3	6	4^{1}	5^{4}	4^{3}	3^{nk}	C.E.Davison	1.31-1
GUNFIRE [C.Corbett]	113	8	1	$2^{½}$	1^{1}	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	P.H.Newman	14.34-1
HEIRESS [L.Balaski]	105	7	8	7^{3}	6^{2}	6^{8}	5^{4}	AlbertSabath	3.05-1
FIRE STAR [C.Lamb]	100½	1	3	1^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{3}	RosehomeSta.	12.22-1
THISTLE MARTY [J.Kacala]	108	2	7	8	8	7^{1}	7^{4}	L.Supernant	88.06-1
MARK'S GIRL [J.Strong]	101½	4	4	$6^{½}$	7^{3}	8	8	ChappelBros.	148.09-1

Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Panic Blues, $31.24 straight, $17.14 place, $4.94 show; Portmanteau, $5.74 place, $3.26 show; Infinity, $2.46 show. Winner trained by E. Katzer. Went to post at 2:59½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

PANIC BLUES, a strong factor from the start, forced back GUNFIRE approaching final eighth and, holding on well, withstood PORTMANTEAU'S bid. Latter improved his position gradually and also held on courageously, but could not get to winner. INFINITY, taken back repeatedly under a poor ride, came to middle of track entering stretch and closed resolutely.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
EDITH A [W.Hanka]	110	7	5	4^{3}	$3^{½}$	2^{3}	$1^{½}$	$1^{2½}$	C.Hamilton	1.44-1
TRY FAIR [J.King]	105	3	3	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	T.C.Worden	3.62-1
ROWDY BOY [C.Lamb]	110	5	6	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	5^{3}	3^{3}	3^{3}	Mrs.M.Olds	47.52-1
ANITA ORMONT [H.Bagur]	110	4	1	3^{2}	5^{6}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{n}	W.F.Axton	19.18-1
LONGUS [K.McCray]	115	6	4	8	8	7^{2}	6^{4}	$5^{½}$	S.Gorbet	8.48-1
LE MINISTRE [P.Keester]	110	8	7	2^{2}	$2^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{1}	H.Herend'n	17.00-1
TREK [J.Kacala]	115	1	8	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	7^{10}	7^{10}	Mrs.Hano'er	6.92-1
PILLAGE [O.Harbort]	110	2	2	6^{2}	7^{2}	8	8	8	J.Walsh	10.41-1

Time, :24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39, 1:52 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Edith A, $4.88 straight, $3.16 place, $2.80 show; Try Fair, $3.48 place, $3.14 show; Rowdy Boy, $10.78 show. Winner trained by H. Wells. Went to post at 3:32½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving. Daily double, 2d and 3d races, paid $183.66.

EDITH A, much the best and under strong restraint for seven-eighths, took command gradually and had something left. TRY FAIR, on inside throughout and well rated, could not withstand winner, but held on well, holding ROWDY BOY safe. Latter, dropped back while losing ground on stretch turn, and closed well under weak handling.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GREAT HASTE [P.Keester]	105	3	7	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	J.E.Widener	1.70-1
LOVITO [J.Kacala]	109	7	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{4}	M.Hirsch	4.48-1
LOVE SICK [O.Harbort]	108	2	3	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	3^{4}	3^{1}	Mrs.P.L.Kelley	2.97-1
SCARP [W.Hanka]	109	6	6	7	7	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	J.W.Parrish	31.60-1
KISSINBUG [L.Hardy]	110½	1	2	4^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	ShandonFarm	5.92-1
PEPPLER [L.Balaski]	106	4	5	6^{1}	$6^{½}$	7	6^{h}	J.Lowenstein	71.60-1
MR. MACK [L.Haas]	106	5	1	5^{1}	5^{3}	$6^{1½}$	7	T.C.Piatt	11.93-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 3-5, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Great Haste, $5.40 straight, $3.50 place, $2.70 show; Lovito, $4.74 place, $2.98 show; Love Sick, $2.66 show. Winner trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 4:05; at post ½ minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

GREAT HASTE, away slowly and lucky to get through small openings when moving up in first three-sixteenths, saved ground on the turn and weakened in last eighth, but held LOVITO safe, winning under mild pressure. Latter, reserved off the pace and forced to race wide throughout, rallied mildly in stretch and also faltered in late stages. LOVE SICK quit badly.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BLUE DAY [J.Kacala]	115	6	2	8	7^{3}	$4^{1½}$	1^{2}	A.G.Tarn	8.26-1
SISKIN [P.Keester]	110	3	8	6^{3}	5^{2}	5^{4}	$2^{½}$	R.T.Watts	4.61-1
PANCOAST [C.Corbett]	115	7	3	1^{h}	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	3^{n}	A.B.Gallaher	2.02-1
GLYNSON [O.Harbort]	115	8	1	5^{1}	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{2}	Mrs.CleoAdams	4.95-1
RUBIO [J.King]	110	2	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	3^{h}	$5^{1½}$	T.C.Worden	9.62-1
FOXIANA [C.Landolt]	110	1	6	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	ChicagoStable	5.55-1
ASHEN [L.Haas]	110	4	7	4^{h}	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{3}	ShandonFarm	53.08-1
UNENCUMBERED [L.Hardy]	112	5	4	7^{2}	8	8	8	BomarStable	50.67-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:18 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Blue Day, $18.52 straight, $8.30 place, $4.90 show; Siskin, $5.82 place, $3.82 show; Pancoast, $3.06 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:41. At post 4½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

BLUE DAY, away fast but unable to keep up, was brought to outside entering stretch where he was far back and, coming with a rush, closed much ground, winning with something left. SISKIN, slow to begin and raced wide, finished well. PANCOAST, rank at post and showing speed from the start, readily gave way to winner and faltered near end.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $2,000. Net value to winner, $1,400; second, $400; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†BIEN FAIT [C.Landolt]	115	7	1	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	Corsic'aSta.	4.38-1
NEW DEAL [L.Haas]	113	3	4	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	$6^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	J.W.Parrish	2.11-1
FRANK ORMONT [Harbort]	102	10	7	$5^{½}$	4^{h}	2^{1}	2^{2}	$3^{½}$	W.F.Axton	31.63-1
NAVANOD [J.McCoy]	107	4	2	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{1}	Brent'dSta.	54.77-1
*MARMION [H.Bagur]	104	9	3	3^{h}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	Coldstre'mS.	3.94-1
CHARTRES [L.Balaski]	109	6	9	9^{4}	$9^{1½}$	8^{2}	6^{3}	$6^{1½}$	W.Sachse'r	10.43-1
GALLANT MAC [J.Kacala]	118	2	6	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	AudleyFm.	15.44-1
*GOLD SIGNET [C.Corbett]	103	8	5	$4^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	$4^{½}$	8^{1}	8^{2}	Coldstre'mS.	3.94-1
POT AU BROOMS [P.Keester]	111	1	10	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	10	10	$9^{1½}$	R.T.Watts	5.10-1
†BLESSED EVENT [Tinker]	108	5	8	10	10	9^{2}	9^{4}	10	Corsic'aSta.	4.38-1

*Coldstream Stud entry. †Corsicana Stable entry. Time, :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:12, 1:37 4-5, 1:44 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bien Fait, $10.76 straight, $4.64 place, $3.64 show; New Deal, $3.84 place, $2.92 show; Frank Ormont, $7.18 show. Winner trained by A. G. Tarn. Went to post at 5:18½. At post 4½ minutes. Start good. Won driving; place same.

BIEN FAIT, away fast, took command quickly after reaching back stretch, was aided by clever rating and, holding on stubbornly, just lasted. NEW DEAL, shuffled back entering back stretch and again in close quarters at far turn, was forced to outside for room and, closing with a rush, was wearing down the winner. FRANK ORMONT, moved up on outside after reaching lower turn, could not get to leader under strong pressure and faltered slightly near end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MISS CORINNE [J.King]	107	2	3	5^{3}	5^{2}	5^{3}	2^{4}	$1^{1½}$	Mrs.Pollard	4.26-1
BLACK NOSE [L.Haas]	110	6	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{4}	Thos.Piatt	5.55-1
LUNA BRIGHT [L.Balaski]	106	4	4	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{h}	P.Bundsc'o	11.87-1
CLOUDET [J.Kacala]	108	7	1	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	4^{3}	4^{1}	AudleyFm.	2.11-1
UNKIE TOM [O.Harbort]	114	5	6	$6^{½}$	6^{6}	6^{6}	6^{6}	5^{h}	P.L.Kelley	8.41-1
BICHLORIDE [P.Keester]	115	1	5	4^{2}	4^{4}	$4^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{6}	G.E.Lewis	3.65-1
RICH PHIL [J.McCoy]	103	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	ChappelB.	147.48-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:45 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Miss Corinne, $10.52 straight, $5.40 place, $3.92 show; Black Nose, $5.70 place, $4.08 show; Luna Bright, $6.24 show. Winner trained by R. Pollard. Went to post at 5:53. At post 3 minutes. Start bad. Won handily; place driving.

MISS CORINNE, allowed to drop far out of it and slow to respond to urging, began to move up fast after reaching stretch and won handily. BLACK NOSE, hustled into command and steadied along in the early pace making, bore over badly in stretch, almost caroming into rail in last seventy yards. LUNA BRIGHT was under strong riding after reaching final half mile and outstayed CLOUDET.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SERGEANT D [J.King]	108	4	2	6^{4}	6^{2}	3^{1}	3^{3}	$1^{1½}$	T.C.Worden	1.88-1
BLACK FOOL [J.Strong]	108	5	5	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	1^{h}	2^{3}	J.Rakickas	17.41-1
WAYWARD LAD [O.Laidley]	113	6	1	2^{2}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$2^{½}$	3^{3}	M.Skaggs	43.02-1
HOUR ZEV [L.Balaski]	113	8	4	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{h}	4^{1}	$4^{½}$	Mrs.Grabner	5.55-1
WESTKO [H.Bagur]	113	3	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	PeconicSt.	14.74-1
COME ON [O.Harbort]	111	1	8	8	8	8	8	6^{1}	L.Beyda	2.52-1
MORPHEUS [J.Kacala]	113	7	6	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	$7^{1½}$	GlenErrolS.	9.21-1
PRINCE PLATO [C.Landolt]	113	2	3	$3^{½}$	4^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	C.H.Best	19.66-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:46 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sergeant D, $5.76 straight, $3.12 place, $3.08 show; Black Fool, $11.08 place, $6.26 show; Wayward Lad, $13.62 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 6:29. At post 1 minute. Start good for all but Come On. Won easily; place driving.

SERGEANT D, confidently ridden and allowed to remain out of it until reaching final three-eighths, slipped through between horses entering stretch, but had to ease and come to outside approaching final eighth and, disposing of leaders, won drawing out. BLACK FOOL, restrained early, improved his position fast entering stretch and held on well, but was not good enough. WAYWARD LAD weakened in final drive.

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:
Legume, 115 [Coucci] 3.80 2.70 2.40
†CandyMaid, 112 [Schaefer] . . . 3.10 2.80
Right Rank, 115 [Pikor] . . . 3.90
Time, 1:07 2-5. Brayden, Petee Blue, Lady North, †Hogans Fox, Colorist, Idle Ben, Radiator, and Indian News ran.
†H. T. Archibald entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Fake, 111 [Haines] 7.60 4.40 3.40
Unlawful, 103 [Hughes] . . . 6.00 4.10
Synod, 111 [A. Robertson] . . . 3.90
Time, 1:07 3-5. Grandpas Boy, Lady Laura, Polly Plum, Prosecutor, Alaric, and Pestle ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
All Forlorn, 111 [Arcaro] . . 25.70 16.90 7.20
Gold Step, 111 [King] 9.70 5.50
Cantersine, 103 [Lynch] . . . 3.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Zorana, Miss Morocco, Toytime, Redress, Moane Keala, and Dunlilt ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Biff, 114 [Saunders] 4.00 2.90 2.40
Saint Kitts, 113 [Coucci] 3.70 2.70
Friar Mark, 108 [Peters] . . . 3.00
Time, 1:47. Fast Move and Steelhead ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Sobieha, 109 [Hughes] . . . 10.00 3.80 2.70
High Glee, 112 [A.Rober'n] . . . 3.10 2.40
Chinese Empress, 112 [C. E. Allen] . . . 2.70
Time, 1:06 1-5. Cabouse, Sir Ten, The Pelican, and Cant Remember ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, $7,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Roustabout, 110 [Robert'n] 8.00 4.70 3.40
Grey Glade, 92 [Heim] 18.40 6.00
Black Buddy, 116 [Coucci] . . . 4.10
Time, 1:39. Waylayer, Dark Secret, Big Beau, Balios, Teralice, Hadagal, and Dogmata ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Grand Acre, 112 [Hughes] . 8.00 3.90 3.00
Santerno, 109 [Peters] . . . 7.10 5.50
Stepbrother, 111 [Magner] . . . 3.70
Time, 1:44 2-5. Prince Abbot, Palatine, Hernando, Alcorah, and Bright Bird ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:
Polly Cee, 95 [M.Peters] . . . 5.90 3.20 2.80
Cold Spill, 95 [M.Helm] . . . 3.50 3.10
Retribution, 100 [C.Reid] . . . 5.00
Time, 1:55 1-5. Light Breeze, High Socks, Syriac, and Daudet ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Billy Bee, 109 [Young] . . . 56.40 12.40 5.20
Last Time, 108 [Tilden] . . . 3.60 2.60
MerryGoRound, 103 [Craig] . . . 3.80
Time, 1:07 2-5. Sheritan, Maple Hussy, Hymarque, Imperial Betsy, Almac, Uptodate, and Busy Storm ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Devilish, 107 [Petrella] 5.40 3.80 3.00
Wise Dreams, 102 [Parvin] . . . 7.20 4.80
Owen Martinez, 107 [Coch'e] . . . 9.00
Time, 1:14. James Boy, Small Play, Minnequa, Ridge Blond, Moon San, My Letitia, and Double Nugget ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Capitalist, 112 [Pichon] 7.20 3.60 2.80
Frederick, 110 [Fernandez] . . . 3.00 2.20
Ladykin, 107 [G.Smith] 2.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. Flamborough, Bob Dozer, Tela, Once, and Shoot ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Noelwood, 114 [Young] . . . 5.40 2.80 2.60
Nitten Nancy, 98 [F'andez] . . . 3.00 2.60
Come Seven, 98 [Smith] . . . 4.60
Time, 1:46 4-5. Tremolo, Abstain, and Catwalk ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:
Zenka, 105 [Calvert] 8.40 4.20 3.00
Black Stockings, 108 [C'ne] . . . 3.00 2.40
Pacheco, 107 [Critchfield] . . . 2.60
Time, 3:00 2-5 [new track record]. Kentucky Moon, Bright Day, and Rempli ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Roy, Blunder, 109 [Smith] . 10.20 5.80 5.80
Late Date, 109 [McDer'tt] . . . 7.00 5.20
Ladfield, 118 [Woolf] . . . 4.80
Time, 1:38 4-5. Stroll Along, Rock X., *Shepherd Boy, *Would Dare, Our Count, Black Target, *Beau Tod, Sabula, and Mr. Sponge ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Peggy J., 105 [Young] 13.60 6.60 3.60
No Doubt, 96 [Parvin] 10.60 4.60
Al Neiman, 106 [Fernandez] . . . 2.60
Time, 1:46. The Petter, Whisking, Inferno Lad, and Dignified ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Chubasco, 115 [G.Smith] . . 16.00 6.40 3.20
Doris B., 110 [Montgomery] . . . 4.80 3.20
Merry Caroline, 105 [Fer'z] . . . 3.00
Time, 1:40 1-5. Lotta Airs, Raccoon, Pharmaid, Justa Sheik, Running Heel, and Transbird ran.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, the Cohoes claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Merrily On, 116 [Tipton] 5-2 1-1 2-5
Maine Chance, 109 [Porter] . . . 8-5 7-10
Dreel, 104 [Fallon] 7-5
Time, 1:12 2-5. Brown Jack, Regula Baddun, Gold and Black, Vicar, and Remrofrep ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, Westbury steeplechase, conditions, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Ridian, 133 [Bellhouse] . . . . . 5-2 3-5 Out
Nesconset, 137 [McKinney] . . . 1-5 Out
Cito, 142 [Theodora] . . . Out
Time, 4:12 4-5. Semaphore and Border Warrant ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $6,000 guaranteed, the United States Hotel stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Balladier, 117 [Meade] 3-1 6-5 3-5
Today, 117 [Workman] 8-5 4-5
Polar Flight, 115 [H.Richards] . . . 3-1
Time, 1:13. Pompey's Pillar, Sailor Beware, Bright Banner, Blue Bear, Omaha, Try Sympathy, and Supreme Court ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, conditions, 3 year olds, Wilson mile:
Gay Monarch, 100 [Ros'garten] 1-1 2-5 Out
Only One, 100 [Merrit] 6-5 1-2
Somebody, 108 [Wright] . . . 3-5
Time, 1:38 3-5. Red John, Growler, and Speedmore ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Watch Him, 114 [Steffen] . . . . 7-5 2-5 out
Mr. Khayyam, 120 [Richard] . . . 1-1 out
Faireno, 122 [Malley] . . . out
Time, 2:06 3-5. Jovius and Caesar's Ghost ran.

SIXTH RACE—Conditions, purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Chief Mourner, 115 [Jones] . . 6-1 5-2 7-5
Mantagna, 115 [Walls] 4-1 2-1
Gillie, 115 [Gilbert] . . . 2-1
Time, 1:07 3-5. Sou Wester, Wizard, Black Rose, Be Mine, Shot Proof, Tempestuous, Wilton Star, Tweedle Dee, Ten Law, Grand Opera, Towson, Threatening, Broken Up, Eryrholme, Great Lover, and Great Master ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:
Broadsword, 109 [Gilbert] . . 9-2 6-5 1-3
My Kentucky, 107 [Rainey] . . . 3-1 7-5
Galon Lad, 109 [Meade] . . . 4-1
Time, 1:41 1-5. Garlic, Guiding Light, Mint Paragon, Piecemeal, and Mareve ran.

BALLADIER WINS RICH STAKE BY THREE LENGTHS

Today Is Second in Six Furlong Dash.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Col. E. R. Bradley's Balladier won the United States Hotel stakes before 15,000 persons today in a manner that made many observers say he will rank with the crack colts which have come from the Idle Hour farm in Kentucky. The black son of Black Toney led all the way in the six furlong dash and won easily from nine of the best juveniles in training.

It was the second race for Balladier. He went to the post a 3 to 1 favorite and won by three lengths from C. V. Whitney's Today. Polar Flight, which led William Woodward's Omaha by five lengths, was third by a head.

Try Sympathy Out of Luck.

Try Sympathy, owned by Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, triple stake winner in the west, and second by a nose under top weight in the Flash stakes, was the victim of bad racing luck. Off poorly, the gelding was forced to take the overland route. He had to go to the outside and charged gamely through the stretch, eventually bringing up a head back of Omaha.

Purse Is $5,450.

Balladier held steadily at 16 to 5 in the grandstand and club house sections, but a late play developed as the horses left the paddock and he became a slight favorite.

Balladier's time was 1:13 flat and the value to the winner was $5,450, the richest race run so far at the meeting.

ROUSTABOUT WINS

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 4.—(AP)—C. V. Whitney's 3 year old Roustabout today boosted his 1934 winnings to $17,450 by winning the $7,500 added mile Roger Williams handicap at Narragansett Park in a stirring stretch duel with S. W. Labrot's Greyglade by a scant neck. The Greentree stable's Black Buddy, a consistent stake campaigner, showed by a head on the Calumet farm's Hadagal in the 10 horse mile race, run in 1:39, which set a new track record for this four day old oval.

Roustabout, the 7-2 favorite, got away in eighth place and was shut off going to the first turn. His rider, Al Robertson, pulled him out and saved ground from the half mile pole on. This son of Chickle went wide making the last turn and shot in between the early pace setters, Dogmata and Hadagal, to cross the finish line in the lead.

A week ago Roustabout won the $7,500 Granite State handicap in the mud, but he raced on a fast, dry turf to gain today's lion's share of the purse, $6,200. The place horse, ridden by M. Helm, was awarded $1,500. Black Buddy gained $750 for showing and Hadagal earned $375 for finishing in fourth place.

First Race Is Still a Jinx for Favorites

Advantage, the good colt from Ald. Coughlin's stable, was the sixth straight first race favorite to lose during the Hawthorne season. Due to a listless ride on the part of Jocky H. Tinkler, he was beaten by a head by Pompous Genie, a grandson of Man O'War, which paid $38.80 for a $2 ticket in the first race yesterday.

The mayor and Mrs. Kelly watched the races yesterday from the box of Thomas McHale, chairman of the board of directors of the Hawthorne association. It was the first visit the mayor has made to a Chicago track since the running of the American Derby.

Striking mutuel clerks continued to picket the gates at Hawthorne but the crowd in its eagerness to get into the track almost ran over them.

The strikers are demanding that Chicagoans be employed in the mutuel betting department. Oscar Bachman, representing the Illinois racing commission in the Hawthorne mutuel department, made a check of employés yesterday and reported that 98 per cent of all cashiers and sellers are residents of Chicago or the suburbs.

The license of Trainer Joe Patterson of the Audley farm stable has been revoked in Detroit because he was recently convicted of violating the narcotic laws in connection with the doping of race horses. The ruling in Detroit will have no effect on his standing in Illinois, according to Christopher J. Fitz Gerald, steward representing the State Racing commission. Patterson will remain in good standing on Illinois tracks until the higher courts pass final judgment on his case.

Jim Owenby, the veteran Chicago horseman who got lucky on Friday and won a big stake on a three horse parlay, had Lady Luck smiling on him again yesterday. He made a good sized wager on Pompous Genie to win the first race and wagered his winnings all back on Blue Day to capture the fifth.

Fifty-six jockies are quartered at Hawthorne. Forty of them are full fledged riders. The others are apprentices.

ENDEAVOUR IS SLOWED ON TRIP BY HEAVY SEAS

ABOARD ENDEAVOUR, En Route to America, Aug. 4.—[By Radio to Associated Press.]—Heavy seas, whipped by a fresh southwest gale, slowed the progress of Endeavour today in the crossing to Newport, R. I., scene of the America's cup races this September. The day's run was 235 miles. The Vita supplied the yacht with fresh provisions. All was well, despite rough weather.

PARENTS OF A DAUGHTER

Jack Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, singer, to whom a girl was born yesterday in a New York hospital. The former heavyweight champion said he was not disappointed, although he admitted he had hoped for a boy. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Grand Circuit

AT SALEM, N. H.

3 YEAR OLDS MILE TROT—THREE $1,500 PURSES.
Reynolds, br. g., by The Laurel Hall [M. Childs] . . . 3 1 1
Muscleton [H. Parshall] . . . 1 4 6
Emily Stokes [F. Egan] . . . 2 3 3
Bertha C. Hanover [T. Berry] . . . 6 2 4
The Gem [Spalin] . . . 5 5 2
Fay Mack [B. White] . . . 4 6 5
Times—2:05, 2:05, 2:05 3-5.

$500 CLAIMING 1 1-16 MILES TROT—PURSE $400.
Morning Express, b. g., by Atlantic Express [H. Tokes] . . . 1
Sam Brewer [E. Hayes] . . . 2
Yankee [H. Cameron] . . . 3
Doctor Hanover [H. Clukey] . . . 4
Calumet Adage [W. Gibbons] . . . 5
Calumet Dancy [C. Stewart] . . . 6
Thor [H. Myott] . . . 7
Calumet Bee [G. Winchester] . . . 8
Lee Stout [J. Brokderick] . . . 9
Best time—2:15 3-5.

$1,500 CLAIMING MILE PACE—PURSE $1,500.
Calumet Climatic, b. h., by Peter the Brewer [F. Tracy] . . . 1
Estrellita [H. Myers] . . . 2
Rhineworthy [P. Chappelle] . . . 3
Sallie D. Scott [H. Parshall] . . . 4
H. Kay Worthy [A. Rodney] . . . 5
Hilanna [W. Caton] . . . 6
Daniel Hanover [T. Bunch] . . . 7
Miss Cherry Mac [P. Vineyard] . . . 8
Best time—2:02 2-5.

MILE TROT WITH PENALTIES—PURSE $400.
Isabel Hanover, b. m., by Dillon Axworthy [T. Berry] . . . 30 ft 1
Allpep [J. Caton] . . . 90 ft 2
Roctor Sutcliffe [B. Whitehead] . . . 90 ft 3
Senator Mimic [H. Parshall] . . . 60 ft 4
The Lad [B. White] . . . 30 ft 4
Lindy Volo [S. Palin] . . . 30 ft 6
Expectation [H. Stokes], scratch . . . 7
Sakura Belwin [N. Phillips], scratch . . . 8
Calumet Candler [H. Pownall], scratch . . . 9
Calumet Doble [H. Brusie], scratch . . . 10
Best time—2:08 1-5.

MILE PACE WITH PENALTIES—PURSE $400.
Missontario, b. m., by Grattan Direct [V. Fleming] . . . 40 ft 1
Guy the Tramp [C. Crummer] . . . 80 ft. 2
Calumet Calling [H. Brusie] . . . 40 ft 3
Lady Locket [P. Chappelle], scratch . . . 4
Worthy Peter [H. Brusie] . . . 40 ft 5
Directmar [H. Myers] . . . 40 ft 6
Hattie Axe [J. Caton], scratch . . . 7
Harry Todd [J. Mott] . . . 40 ft 8
Quite Sure [H. Parshall] . . . 80 ft 9
Best time—2:06 1-5.

$3,000 CLAIMING, 1 1-16 MILES TROT—PURSE $400.
Lu Barient, b. f., by Lu Princeton [W. Hodson] . . . 1
Calumet Anne [M. Childs] . . . 2
Almawyn [H. Stokes] . . . 3
Calumet Eleanor [W. Dickerson] . . . 4
Lema [A. Rodney] . . . 5
Hanover Maid [H. Pownall] . . . 6
Allie Watts McKinney [H. Brusie] . . . 7
Bandit [C. Farrell] . . . 8
American Hanover [W. Garrison] . . . 9
Best time—2:14 2-5.

$1,500 CLAIMING MILE TROT—PURSE $1,000.
Governor Alex, b. g., by Mr. McElwyn [T. Bunch] . . . 1
Mac Hanover [H. Parshall] . . . 2
Dorothy [H. Thomas] . . . 3
Axlee [P. Vineyard] . . . 4
Peter Lacanda [H. Pownall] . . . 5
Calumet Dawson [W. Dickerson] . . . 6
Joaness [J. Brokderick] . . . 7
Del Hanover [V. Fleming] . . . 8
Best time—2:05.

$1,000 CLAIMING, 1 1-16 MILES TROT—PURSE $400.
Peter Porey, ch. g., by Captain Aubrey [H. Clukey] . . . 1
Calumet Dignity [L. Brusie] . . . 2
Tom Fox [H. Parshall] . . . 3
Louis Guy [H. Brusie] . . . 4
Pandora [J. Hanafin] . . . 5
Miss McGregor [N. Phillips] . . . 6
Miss Wooster [W. Hodson] . . . 7
Critzie [H. Stokes] . . . 8
Best time—2:14 3-5.

OPEN CITY SWIM MEET TOMORROW AT FAIR LAGOON

Three thousand swimmers, ranging from 15 years of age upward, will participate in the city-wide championship swimming meet sponsored by A Century of Progress off the Lagoon theater at the World's Fair tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Entrants representing the north section of the city will compete tomorrow. Nearly 1,000 swimmers will compete from that section. West section swimmers will take the water on Tuesday, while south siders will go into action on Wednesday afternoon. Finals in all events will be held Thursday afternoon.

There will be two divisions for men swimmers and two for women. The intermediate class for boys is limited to entrants of 15, 16 or 17 years of age. Seniors will be classified as participants over 18 years of age. The same regulations apply for girls and women.

Dade Park Daily Double Ticket Pays Off $2,280

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 4.—[UP.]—A two dollar bet in the daily double pool at Dade Park on Beaver Dam and Grand Rock today returned $2,280.60. Beaver Dam, a field horse paying $55.60 straight, won the first race, and Grand Rock, a $121.80 shot, completed the double by winning the third.

Lincoln Park Girls Win Two Track Titles

Table of Points

JUNIORS.		SENIORS.	
Lincoln Park	58	Lincoln Park	71½
South Parks	16	South Parks	29½
Anderson A. C.	16	Bowler Girls' A. C.	5
Unattached	7	Bd. of Education	3
Bowler Girls A. C.	5	Baby Ruth Girls	2
Chi. Turngemeinde	3	Unattached	2
Baby Ruth Girls	3	Anderson A. C.	1
Oberlin A. C.	2		

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Lincoln park teams won both the women's junior and senior track and field championships of the Central A. A. U. yesterday at Ogden park. The juniors rolled up 58 points and the seniors scored 71½ points.

Tidye Pickett, a Negress from Englewood High school and representing south parks, was the individual star, scoring 16¼ points. She won the 100 meter dash, 80 meter hurdles, and broad jump, and was on the third place 400 meter relay team. She was a member of the 1932 American Olympic team.

Rose Starck, 13 year old student at Amundsen High school and carrying the Bowler girls' colors, defeated the Olympic champion, Nan Gindele, in the baseball throw. Summaries:

SENIORS.

50 METER DASH—Won by Ethel Harrington, Lincoln park; Margaret Jordan, board of education, second; Genevieve Brick, Lincoln park, third; Mildred Kimet, Lincoln park, fourth. Time, :06.7 [new meet record].

100 METER DASH—Won by Tidye Pickett, south parks; Annette Rogers, Lincoln park, second; Mary Terwilliger, Lincoln park, third; Ethel Harrington, Lincoln park, fourth. Time, :12.4.

200 METER RUN—Won by Annette Rogers, Lincoln park. Time, :25.7 [new meet record].

80 METER HURDLES—Won by Tidye Pickett, south parks; Leora Johnson, Lincoln park, second; Evelyn Hall, Lincoln park, third. Time, :12.1.

400 METER RELAY—Won by Lincoln park [Anderson, Rogers, Terwilliger, Robinson]; Lincoln park, second; south parks, third; Palmer park, fourth. Time, :49.8 [new meet record].

BROAD JUMP—Won by Tidye Pickett, south parks; Genevieve Valvoda, south parks, second; Mildred Kimet, Lincoln park, third; Laverne Long, Anderson A. C. Distance, 15 feet 11 inches.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Rose Starck, Bowler Girls' A. C.; Nan Gindele, Lincoln park, second; Victoria Kuklinski, Baby Ruth Girls, third; Catherine Fellmuth, Lincoln park, fourth. Distance, 242 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Catherine Fellmuth, Lincoln park; Evelyn Farrarra, Lincoln park, second; Catherine Farrarra, Lincoln park, third; Florence Blasch, Lincoln park, fourth. Distance, 90 feet 8 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Nan Gindele, Lincoln park; Genevieve Swierkos, Palmer square, second; Evelyn Farrarra, Lincoln park, third; Catherine Fellmuth, Lincoln park, fourth. Distance, 121 feet 8 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Genevieve Valvoda, south parks, and Doris Anderson, Lincoln park, tied for first and second; Mary Kosik, Lincoln park, third; Ann Benchot, Palmer park, and Ethel Murphy, Hamilton park, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Catherine Fellmuth, Lincoln park; Florence Blasch, Lincoln park, second; Dorothy Wihr, unattached, third; Kate Kanjer, Lincoln park, and Helen Garek, south parks, tied for fourth. Distance, 38 feet 3½ inches.

JUNIORS.

50 METER DASH—Won by Mildred Kimec, Lincoln park; Dorothy Davis, Lincoln park, second; Lorraine Sisk, Anderson A. C., third; June Willoughby, unattached, fourth. Time, :07.

100 METER DASH—Won by Genevieve Michalek, Anderson A. C.; Mary Green, Lincoln park, second; Julia Harris, Forrestville playground, third; June Willoughby, unattached, fourth. Time, :13.2.

200 METER RUN—Won by Betty Munsey, McCarter playground; Mary Green, Lincoln park, second; Genevie Valvoda, south parks, third; Cecilia Redpath, Lincoln park, fourth. Time, :27.4.

80 METER HURDLES—Won by Leora Johnson, Lincoln park; Marie Fugent, Chicago Turngemeinde, second; Frances Kirchoff, unattached, third. Time, :13.7.

HIGH JUMP—Won by M. Kosik, Lincoln park; Ann Benschop, Palmer park, and Ethel Murphy, Hamilton park, tied for second and third; Ida Meyer, south parks, fourth. Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Florence Blasch, Lincoln park; Dorothy Wier, unattached, second; Helen Garek, south parks, third; Christine Pacelli, Anderson A. C., fourth. Distance, 35 feet 3¼ inches.

400 METER RELAY—Won by Lincoln park [Redpath, Green, Davis, Imhoff]; board of education, second; Anderson A. C., third; Lincoln park, fourth. Time, :53.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Catherine Farrarra, Lincoln park; Florence Blasch, Lincoln park, second; Kate Kanjer, Lincoln park, third; Genevieve Swierkos, Palmer park, fourth. Distance, 76 feet 3½ inches.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Rose Starck, Bowler Girls' A. C.; Victoria Kukinski, Baby Ruth Girls, second; Christine Pacelli, Anderson A. C., third; Margaret Nuvens, Anderson A. C., fourth. Distance 242 feet 9 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Mildred Kimet, Lincoln park; Laverne Long, Anderson A. C., second; Annie Moore, Oberlin A. C., third; Elsie Imhoff, Lincoln park, fourth. Distance, 16 feet 3½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Genevieve Swierkos, Palmer park; Catherine Farrarra, Lincoln park, second; Florence Blasch, Lincoln park, third; Leora Johnson, Lincoln park, fourth. Distance 100 feet 11 inches.

IT'S A BIG WEEK FOR FIGHT FANS IN CHICAGO AREA

Shows Tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday.

Two major boxing cards are on the Chicago schedule this week, one at Marigold Gardens tomorrow and the other at Shewbridge field Thursday. Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., middleweight, now residing in Chicago, will oppose Solly Dukelsky in the 10 round windup at Marigold. The feature bout at Shewbridge will bring into action Donald [Red] Barry, Washington, D. C., heavyweight, and Buck Everett of Gary, Ind.

Other shows will be presented at White City tomorrow and Western stadium Tuesday. Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill., 126 pound boxer, and Franklin Cheek, Milwaukee Filipino, will appear in the eight round main event at White City. The attraction at Western stadium will be an eight-rounder between Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., 147 pound fighter, and Puggy Weinert of Brighton Park.

Dukelsky, undefeated in his last five combats, will receive national recognition if he whips Battaglia, who is rated high among the middleweights. The last time Solly lost was to Hayden [Young] Stuhley at Western stadium on May 29. Since then the aggressive Chicagoan has beaten Jackie Gibbs, stopped Walter Jerz, My Sullivan, and Kid Leonard, and fought a draw with George Black.

Battaglia is attempting to regain prestige lost when he was defeated by Tait Littman at Milwaukee on May 21 and by Kid Leonard at the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 16. Frank got back into the running by registering a 10 round triumph over Johnny Phagan at Marigold on July 16. Whether or not he will earn a crack at Champion Dundee depends a great deal upon what he accomplishes against Dukelsky.

Barry will be making his first Chicago appearance against Everett at Shewbridge. In his latest he fought a 10 round draw with Patsy Perroni at Washington on June 22. Before that he conquered Everett at Miami, Les Kennedy at Washington, and Charley Massera at Pittsburgh. His main objective in coming to Chicago is to seek a match with King Levinsky.

Everett returned six weeks ago from Florida, where he fought with a measure of success. He held Joe Knight to a 10 round draw April 5, lost to Barry April 30, defeated Dewey Kimrey May 14, and lost to Knight June 11, in fights at Miami. In his last local appearance the Gary fighter whipped Tony Cancela at Arcadia Gardens on Nov. 21. He beat Dick Daniels for the second time at Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 30, and then lost a 12 round verdict to Charley Belanger at Winnipeg on Dec. 22.

Celebron will be in quest of his 16th victory in as many professional starts against Weinert at Western stadium. He has knocked out his last five opponents. He stopped Romo Garcia in three rounds at Nogales, Ariz.; Tony Roccaforte in two at Reno, Nev.; Joe Aguillar in one at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Kenny Austin in one and Frank Knauer in two at Western stadium. Weinert beat Knauer in six rounds at Milwaukee on July 2.

Bouts on this week's schedule include:

Monday.

At Marigold Gardens—Frank Battaglia vs. Solly Dukelsky [10], middleweights; Bus Breese vs. Sailor Born [6] and Eddie Garlow vs. Tommy Novack [4], all junior welterweights; Bud Ginter vs. Angie Mandell, featherweights, and Jimmy Richards vs. Red Daniels, lightweights, each four rounds.

At White City—Dave Barry vs. Franklin Cheek [8], featherweights; Johnny Liston vs. Wilbur Stokes and Bobby Milisap vs. Billy Hood, five rounds each, all middleweights.

At Peoria, Ill.—Tony Zale vs. Bruce Wade [8], middleweights; Joe O'Signac vs. Melvin McLean [6], welterweights.

Tuesday.

At Western stadium—Billy Celebron vs. Puggy Weinert [8] and Bob La Monte vs. Patrick Henry [5], all welterweights; King Dowdy vs. Gene Nelson, middleweights, and Danny Neenan vs. Steve Padon [4] and Gary Baldwin vs. Fred Cheynoweth, all junior welterweights, and Phil Pernice vs. Johnny Gould, lightweights, each four rounds.

At Cleveland, O.—Jackie Sharkey vs. Patsy Severo [10], featherweights.

Thursday.

At Shewbridge field—Donald [Red] Barry vs. Buck Everett [10], heavyweights; Pete Petroskey vs. Eddie Stiegal, welterweights, and Tony Zale vs. Sammy Donnell, middleweights, each six rounds; Frank Schults vs. Sammy Guidara [4], bantamweights.

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Hayden Stuhley vs. Anson Green [10] middleweights.

F. M.

SIR MALCOLM ABANDONS TRY FOR SPEED MARK

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 4.—[U.P.]—Sir Malcolm Campbell will not try for a new automobile record on the Utah salt flats this year, it was announced today.

Sir Malcolm cannot complete rebuilding of his car before Oct. 10, weather deadline for the trials, Chairman B. W. Jennings of the Salt Lake junior chamber of commerce racing committee said. Jennings was informed of the postponement by W. F. Strum, Sir Malcolm's manager.

Jennings said Sir Malcolm would be urged to race here next year.

Strassburger, Massingill Reach Broadmoor Final

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Harry E. Strassburger of Coffeyville, Kas., defeated Jack Malloy of Tulsa, Okla., 1 up, and M. L. Massingill, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Norris Russell of Denton, Tex., 7 and 6, in the semi-final round of the fourteenth annual Broadmoor invitation golf tournament today.

Woronick to Wrestle at Marigold Wednesday

Promoter Fred Kohler has signed Julius Mephisto Woronick for the wrestling windup Wednesday night at Marigold Gardens. Stan Buresch of Australia or Jack Kennedy of Phoenix, Ariz., may be his opponent.

DETROIT WINS NET TITLE.

Toledo, O., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Detroit Tennis club team retained its interlake tennis championship here today by defeating the Toronto team in the finals, six matches to three.

GIANTS LOSE TO PHILS, 5-4; THEN TRIUMPH, 21-4

Set Two Major Records; Get 11 in Ninth.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Phillies turned back the league leading Giants, 5 to 4, today in the opening game of a doubleheader, but they couldn't stand against the record smashing attack the world's champions put on in the second encounter and lost, 21 to 4.

Two major league records fell before the Giant bats in the second game. They climaxed an already decided game by scoring eleven runs off Reggie Grabowski in the ninth to surpass the previous ninth inning mark of ten. Since 1900 five clubs—Boston, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh in the National league and Detroit and New York in the American—had scored ten runs in the ninth.

Mel Ott, Giants' right fielder, established the other mark when he got on base six times and scored on each occasion. The all time big league record is seven runs in one game, made by Guy Hecker of the Louisville American association club in 1886 and several other players have scored six times, but none in modern baseball since 1900. Ott hit his 27th and 28th home runs in successive appearances at the plate in the third and fourth innings, added a double and single, walked once and was hit by a pitched ball.

In the opening contest the Giants made a triple play in the third inning when Hughey Critz speared Ethan Allen's liner, tossed to Bill Terry to catch Lou Chiozza off first and Terry relayed the ball to Travis Jackson to get Dick Bartell off second. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Critz,2b	5	0	1	1	5	Bartell,ss	4	1	2	2	2
W'tkins,cf	5	0	1	0	0	Ch'zza,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Terry,1b	4	0	2	7	3	Allen,lf	4	0	1	2	1
Ott,rf	4	1	2	0	0	J.Moore,rf	4	0	1	2	0
W'traub,lf	2	0	0	1	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	2	7	2
Jackson,ss	4	1	2	6	4	G.Davis,cf	4	1	2	3	1
Mancuso,c	2	0	0	2	0	Walters,3b	4	2	2	2	2
Danning,c	2	1	1	2	0	Todd,c	3	0	1	6	0
Vergez,3b	2	0	0	0	0	C.Davis,p	3	0	0	1	1
Ryan,3b	1	1	1	1	0	E.Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzs'ns,p	2	0	0	3	2						
*Leiber	1	0	1	0	0						
Smith,p	0	0	0	1	0						
†O'Doul	1	0	1	0	0						
‡36	4	12	24	14		34	5	12	27	12	

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.
‡Joe Moore batted for Vergez in seventh.

New York ....000 100 003—4
Philadelphia ....100 202 00*—5

Errors—Jackson, Fitzsimmons. Runs batted in—J. Moore, G. Davis [2], Todd, Walters, Jackson, O'Doul [2], Critz. Two base hits—Critz, Camilli, Todd. Three base hit—Leiber. Home runs—G. Davis, Walters. Double plays—Critz to Jackson to Terry, Jackson to Terry, Davis to Walters to Camilli, Allen to Todd, Chiozza to Bartell to Camilli. Triple play—Critz to Terry to Jackson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 7. Bases on balls—C. Davis, 2. Struck out—C. Davis, 3; Fitzsimmons, 1; Smith, 2. Hits—Off C. Davis, 11 in 8 [none out in 9th]; E. Moore, 1 in 1; Fitzsimmons, 10 in 6; Smith, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—C. Davis. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Magerkurth, Pfirman, and Sears. Time—1:54.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Critz,2b	6	2	2	1	6	Bartell,ss	5	1	2	2	1
Jacks'n,ss	5	2	1	5	2	Chiozza,2b	5	0	0	1	6
Terry,1b	6	3	3	10	1	Allen,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Ott,rf	4	6	4	0	0	J. Mo're,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Leiber,cf	6	3	4	2	0	Camilla,1b	4	1	2	11	2
Wein'ub,lf	6	2	3	3	0	G.Davis,cf	4	0	2	4	0
Mancuso,c	6	1	4	4	0	Walters,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Vergez,3b	6	1	1	1	2	Wilson,c	4	0	2	3	1
Bell,p	1	0	0	0	0	Hansen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Schum'er,p	4	1	1	1	3	A. Mo're,p	2	0	1	0	0
						Johnson,p	1	0	0	1	1
						Grabo'ki,p	0	0	0	1	0
50	21	23	27	14		*39	4	14	27	12	

*High batted for Johnson in eighth.

New York ....501 300 10 11—21
Philadelphia ....202 000 000— 4

Errors—Terry, Allen, J. Moore. Runs batted in—Ott [4], Leiber [3], Weintraub [3], Mancuso [42], Jackson [2], Schumacher, Critz, J. Moore, Camilli, Wilson [2], Terry. Two base hits—Ott, Weintraub, Leiber [2], J. Moore, Wilson. Home runs—Ott [2], Jackson. Double plays—Vergez to Critz to Terry; Critz to Jackson to Terry. Base on balls—Hansen, 1; Johnson, 1. Struck out—Schumacher, 2; Johnson, 1; Grabowski, 1. Hits—Hansen, 3 in 1-3; A. Moore, 8 in 3 1-3; Johnson, 1 in 4 1-3; Grabowski, 11 in 1; Bell, 5 in 2-3; Schumacher, 9 in 8 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Grabowski [Ott]. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Pfirman, Sears and Magerkurth. Time—2:18.

BRAVES, 5; DODGERS, 3.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Baxter Jordan's three base hit, coupled with a wild return of the ball by Len Koenecke, broke up a 13 inning ball game today and the Braves gained a 5 to 3 decision over the Dodgers. Wally Berger hit his 24th home run to add an extra run.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urb'ski,ss	6	1	1	3	4	Boyle,rf	7	0	2	4	0
Mallon,2b	5	0	0	2	7	Frey,ss	7	0	0	5	5
Jordan,1b	5	1	2	20	0	Taylor,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Berger,cf	6	2	1	2	0	Leslie,1b	4	2	3	14	1
Moore,rf	6	1	4	2	0	Cuc'o,2b3b	6	0	4	2	3
Lee,lf	5	0	0	1	0	Koen'ke,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Whit'y,3b	5	0	1	2	6	Stripp,3b	3	0	0	6	1
Hogan,c	5	0	0	4	2	Chap'n,2b	0	0	0	1	1
Spohrer,c	0	0	0	3	0	Bucher,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Rhem,p	4	0	0	0	2	Lopez,c	6	0	0	10	1
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0	1	Mungo,p	6	0	2	1	4
†Brandt	0	0	0	0	0	‡Frederick	0	0	0	0	0
*48	5	9	39	22		39	3	13	39	16	

*Thompson batted for Rhem in 12th. †Ran for Hogan in 12th. ‡Batted for Stripp in 10th.

Boston ....001 000 200 000 2—5
Brooklyn ....100 101 000 000 0—3

Errors—Hogan, Frey, Cuccinello, Koenecke. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Koenecke, Leslie, Moore [2], Berger. Two base hits—Mungo, Taylor, Cuccinello. Three base hits—Urbanski, Jordan. Home runs—Leslie, Moore, Berger. Stolen bases—Taylor, Frey. Double plays—Mungo to Frey to Leslie; Whitney to Jordan; Mallon to Hogan to Jordan. Base on balls—Rhem, 6; Cantwell, 1; Mungo, 2. Struck out—Rhem, 1; Cantwell, 3; Mungo, 9. Hits—Rhem, 11 in 11; Cantwell, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Reardon and Klem. Time—3:01.

CARDS, 6; PIRATES, 4.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, who went the route yesterday, came to faltering Tex Carleton's aid today as the Cardinals defeated the Pirates, 6 to 4, to make it two straight for the series.

Paul Waner was hit on the foot by a bat that slipped out of Grace's hands during the batting practice and was out of the Pirates' starting lineup. The injury, however, was not serious and Waner appeared as a pinch hitter. Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals was out of action because of an ailing leg. Score:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	0	1	2	0	W'head,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Jensen,rf	5	0	1	4	0	Martin,3b	4	0	0	1	0
V'han,ss	4	1	1	3	2	R'rock,rf	4	0	0	5	0
L'strom,lf	4	0	0	1	1	M'wick,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	0	8	0	Collins,1b	4	1	0	6	3
Tr'nor,3b	4	1	1	0	3	Davis,c	3	1	2	5	0
Th'v'w,2b	3	2	2	2	0	D'lany,c	1	1	1	0	0
Grace,c	3	0	2	8	2	Fullis,cf	4	2	4	3	0
Fr'nch,p	2	0	0	0	0	Dur'er,ss	3	0	2	2	4
Meine,p	0	0	0	1	1	C'rleton,p	3	0	2	2	0
*Lucas	1	0	1	0	0	J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	1
Ch'non,p	0	0	0	0	1						
†P.W'n'r	1	0	1	0	0						
‡Young	0	0	0	0	0						
36	4	10	24	10		35	6	13	27	9	

*Batted for Meine in seventh.
†Batted for Chagnon in ninth.
‡Ran for P. Waner in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....001 000 120—4
St. Louis ....010 004 01*—6

Errors—Vaughan [2], Whitehead. Runs batted in—Carleton, L. Waner, Davis, Fullis [2], Durocher, Lucas, Traynor, Thevenow, Delancy. Two base hits—Whitehead, Durocher, Lucas, Medwick, Vaughan, Thevenow. Home run—Delancy. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Durocher to Collins; J. Dean to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Carleton, 2. Struck out—French, 4; Carleton, 3; J. Dean, 1. Hits—French, 10 in 5 1-3; Meine, 0 in 2-3; Chagnon, 3 in 2; Carleton, 9 in 7 2-3; J. Dean, 1 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—French [Whitehead]. Winning pitcher—Carleton. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Stark, Barr and Quigley. Time—2:16.

"LET'S GET TWO THIS TIME, BILL!"

A couple of Cubs hatch up something to try on the opposition—probably a double play, at which Woody English (left) and Billy Herman excel. Woody, filling in for Bill Jurges while the shortstop recovers from an appendicitis operation, has been teaming up with Herman in great style.

Such a Business!

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Swan'n,rf	3	1	1	3	0	White,cf	6	3	3	2	0
Conlan,cf	5	0	1	2	0	Cochr'ne,c	5	1	3	1	0
Sim'ns,lf	4	2	4	1	1	Geh'ger,2b	5	2	2	5	6
Bonura,1b	5	0	1	12	2	Goslin,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Appling,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Rogell,ss	4	3	2	3	4
Dykes,2b	3	1	1	1	4	Green'g,1b	5	3	3	9	0
Hopk's,3b	5	0	2	0	2	Owen,3b	5	0	1	3	3
Madjes'i,c	4	0	0	1	0	Fox,rf	5	2	2	2	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0	Phillips,p	5	1	1	0	1
Heving,p	3	0	1	2	3						
*36	4	12	24	15		44	16	19	27	14	

*Uhlir batted for Jones in third.

Chicago ....001 010 011— 4
Detroit ....520 021 24*—16

Errors—Dykes [3], Conlan, Appling, Madjeski. Runs batted in—Cochrane [3], Goslin [2], Greenberg [4], Owens [2], Fox, Rogell, Gehringer, White, Bonura, Simmons, Heving, Appling. Sacrifice hit—Cochrane. Two base hits—Greenberg, Gehringer, Phillips, Goslin, Hopkins, Bonura, Simmons. Home runs—Simmons, Greenberg. Stolen base—Cochrane. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Detroit, 8. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg; Phillips to Rogell to Gehringer. Struck out—Phillips, 1; Heving, 1. Bases on balls—Phillips, 6; Jones, 1; Heving, 2. Hits—Off Jones, 7 in 2 innings; Heving, 12 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time—1:47. Umpires—Donnelly, Owens.

Bush Yields 2 Hits; Cubs Whip Reds, 4-1

[Continued from first sport page.]

robbed Bottomley of a hit by making a swell diving catch. Immediately after Bottomley reached second Hafey knocked the No. 1 hit off Bush, scoring Sunny Jim. After Slade had led off the ninth with his double, the second hit off Bush, Guy fanned Piet and Bottomley and made Hafey pop to English.

The Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds will play a double header this afternoon. Jim Weaver and Lon Warneke are scheduled to pitch for Chicago. Paul Derringer and Benny Frey probably will work for the visitors.

The Cubs will take a day off tomorrow and will spend the time hoping that the road trip to Pittsburgh and St. Louis, which begins tomorrow night, will not be like the trip to the same cities taken exactly a year ago. On that occasion the Cubs lost six straight, winding up with Dizzy Dean's major league record game, in which 17 Cubs fanned.

Chuck Klein was released from the hospital yesterday, but probably will not make the western swing with the team. Billy Jurges, invalided for more than a month, will make the trip, however.

Earnshaw Faces Bridges Today in Tiger Final

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—The White Sox will wind up here tomorrow and George Earnshaw will endeavor to make it a successful conclusion. The big fellow already has nine victories against seven defeats, which isn't a bad record considering the class of his associates. Tommy Bridges is the probable Detroit pitcher.

For the first time since the season started, Charley Gehringer, the Tiger's second base star, was moved out of the cleanup position into the No. 3 notch. The move was made because he has been in a protracted slump.

Umpire Owens was temporarily blinded by the sun or something in the second inning. Simmons plainly made a one handed catch of a drive by White before the ball touched the ground, but Owens ruled he had trapped it. The Sox let out a big howl, but it did no good.

Manager Dykes wasn't impressed by Charley Uhlir, the Chicago semipro, who made his debut in yesterday's game. The youngster is on the half pint order and Dykes wants big men with power for his outfield.

Tigers Pound Jones, Heving; Triumph, 16-4

[Continued from first sport page.]

Sox in arrears by a mere margin of 7 to 0.

The Sox did a bit better in the third. They whittled one run off the Tigers' lead, but it took the help of some passes to bring about this surprising accomplishment. Swanson walked with one out and went to third on Conlan's single to right. A pass to Simmons loaded the bases. Swanson scampered home unnoticed while Bonura was forcing Simmons. A walk to Appling re-loaded the bases, but Dykes wasn't able to do anything about it. The next outbreak was Simmons' home run to open the fifth. This made it 7 to 2, but only momentarily.

Just Big Hearted Boys.

In the home portion of the fifth the Sox got big hearted again and gave away two runs at the expense of Heving, who had done very well for two innings. Rogell walked with one out. Greenberg beat out a hit to Appling and the latter heaved the ball into the dugout, Rogell going to third and Greenberg to second. Rogell then hiked home while Heving was tossing out Owen. Here Dykes committed his second error of the day by booting Fox's roller, and Greenberg scored. Another Tiger counted in the sixth on White's bunt, which Madjeski threw into right field, and a double by Gehringer.

The Tigers came up with four hits in the seventh and turned them into two runs. The first hit was by Owen, but didn't figure because he was thrown out by Simmons trying to stretch it into a double. Fox then singled and stopped at third on a double by Phillips. Fox scored on White's infield out and Phillips came home on Cochrane's single.

The End, Men, the End!

Dykes walked in the eighth and scored on singles by Hopkins and Heving. This merely stirred up the Tigers again. They blasted home four in their half of the inning. Goslin started it with a double, and Rogell kept it going with a single off Dykes' glove. Both scored when Greenberg slapped the ball over the left field wall. The other run resulted from Dykes' third error and singles by White and Cochrane.

The Sox tapered off by scoring a consolation run in the ninth on Simmons' double and a pair of outs.

SHORTSTOP WITH AMERICAN GIANTS CHOICE OF FANS

Brilliant fielding and a .520 batting average for the second half of the season are a combination of reasons why Willie Wells of the Chicago American Giants is a topheavy choice of fans to play shortstop for the western stars of the Negro National league when they meet the pick of the eastern half of the circuit in the annual all-star game at Comiskey park Aug. 26.

In the nation-wide poll being conducted by colored newspapers Wells has been given a total of 25,546 votes, while his nearest rival, Jackson of Cleveland, has polled only 6,890. Although he has not drawn the largest number of votes, Wells' margin is by far the biggest accorded any one player.

The honor of being the best vote getter thus far goes to Larry Brown, slugging catcher of the American Giants. He has a total of 27,568, but his plurality over Dukes of Nashville is only 9,000.

Other American Giants—Suttles, first base; Radcliffe, third base; Stearns, outfield, and Foster, pitcher—continue to lead in the voting on their respective positions.

The vote on the eastern squad is not as large as that for the westerners. Satchell Paige, the strikeout king of the Pittsburgh Crawfords, still is setting the pace for the pitchers, but his margin is less than 200 over Jones of Philadelphia. The race for other positions also are extremely close.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[INCLUDE GAMES OF THURSDAY, AUG. 2.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Detroit	3493	625	1057	50	88	.303
Cleveland	3475	545	1031	63	37	.297
Boston	3579	601	1023	40	69	.286
Washington	3461	511	987	43	30	.285
New York	3407	584	970	98	44	.285
Philadelphia	3318	499	937	105	42	.282
St. Louis	3265	464	886	46	27	.271
Chicago	**3539**	**502**	**943**	**59**	**23**	**.266**

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
New York	90	0	2607	981	93	.975
Detroit	99	1	2620	1130	101	.974
Washington	96	0	2621	1161	103	.973
Cleveland	111	0	2605	1212	104	.973
St. Louis	91	0	2497	1070	102	.972
Boston	98	0	2684	1138	134	.966
Chicago	**85**	**0**	**2754**	**1210**	**143**	**.965**
Philadelphia	104	0	2466	1148	132	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Players in ten or more games, except pitchers batting below .200.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Manush, Wash.	380	73	150	10	64	.395
Gehrig, N.Y.	375	88	140	33	118	.373
Gehringer, Det.	380	95	140	8	75	.368
Higgins, Phil.	349	51	126	10	64	.361
Vosmik, Clev.	271	53	97	6	57	.358
Foxx, Phil.	339	89	118	34	79	.348
Owen, Det.	359	51	123	5	62	.343
Roy Johnson, Bos.	406	67	138	6	91	.340
Trosky, Clev.	400	77	136	22	91	.340
Simmons, Chi.	364	64	123	15	72	.338
Werber, Bos.	413	93	138	8	44	.334
Travis, Wash.	318	40	106	1	48	.333
R. Ferrell, Bos.	294	34	98	1	34	.333
Deshong, N.Y.	21	5	7	0	0	.333
Greenberg, Det.	382	76	127	14	87	.332
Knickerb'ker, Clev.	381	58	126	3	46	.331
Kamm, Clev.	248	36	81	0	30	.327
Hemsley, St. L.	288	37	94	1	40	.326
Hale, Clev.	347	53	112	10	69	.323
Averill, Clev	380	75	122	16	72	.321
Goslin, Det.	400	84	128	11	63	.320
Chapman, N.Y.	361	59	115	5	65	.319
West, St. L.	371	71	118	8	41	.318
Rob Johnson, Phil.	353	83	112	28	65	.317
Combs, N.Y.	252	45	80	2	26	.317
Saltzgaver, N.Y.	215	44	68	4	26	.316
Myatt, Clev.	108	18	34	0	11	.315
Knott, St. L.	16	2	5	0	2	.312
Rowe, Det.	61	10	19	2	12	.311
Appling, Chi.	259	49	80	1	41	.309
Dickey, N. Y.	328	48	101	12	57	.308
Reynolds, Bos.	318	50	98	3	71	3.08
Bonura, Chi.	411	73	126	23	92	.307
Stone, Wash.	259	51	79	6	41	.305
Rogell, Det.	381	71	116	2	77	.304
Myer, Wash.	355	77	108	3	40	.304
G. Walker, Det.	286	45	87	4	34	.304
Porter, Clev.-Bos.	247	32	74	1	63	.300
Pearson, Clev.	60	5	18	0	5	.300
Flohr, Phil.	10	0	3	0	0	.300
Pepper, St. L.	351	53	105	7	66	.299
Hoag, N.Y.	167	36	50	2	29	.299
Rice, Clev.	279	40	83	1	27	.297
Cochrane, Det.	276	47	82	2	37	.297
White, Det.	197	37	50	0	17	.296
Andrews, St. L.	27	4	8	0	4	.296
Schulte, Wash.	373	52	110	2	55	.295
Hornsby, St. L.	17	2	5	1	8	.294
Haas, Chi.	266	44	78	1	17	.293
Coleman, Phil.	242	41	71	10	46	.293
Cramer, Phil.	397	57	115	4	26	.290
Kuhel, Wash.	262	49	76	3	24	.290
Swanson, Chi.	260	41	75	0	24	.288
Hayworth, Det.	104	15	30	0	18	.288
Garms, St. L.	94	9	27	0	17	.287
Cronin, Wash.	391	55	112	6	88	.286
Solters, Bos.	227	40	65	3	42	.286
Berry, Phil.	204	11	58	0	25	.285
Morgan, Bos.	394	84	110	3	66	.279
Cissell, Bos.	327	60	91	4	33	.278
Ruth, N.Y.	259	50	72	17	62	.278
Fox, Det.	340	65	94	2	31	.277
Clift, St. L.	357	69	97	9	43	.272
Crosetti, N.Y.	309	54	84	9	52	.272
Bejma, St. L.	162	26	44	2	25	.271
Byrd, N.Y.	118	23	32	3	17	.271
Jorgens, N.Y.	48	5	13	0	5	.270
Campbell, St. L.	286	40	77	4	45	.269
W. Ferrell, Bos.	41	7	11	2	11	.268
Bishop, Bos.	128	34	34	1	10	.266
Dykes, Chi.	340	43	90	7	58	.265
Burns, St. L.	371	57	98	10	48	.264
Pytlak, Clev.	246	41	65	0	34	.264
Ruffing, N.Y.	72	8	19	2	12	.264
Lary, N.Y.-Bos.	258	44	67	2	33	.261
McNair, Phil.	382	55	99	13	51	.260
Burnett, Clev.	112	15	29	1	16	.259
Bluege, Wash.	197	13	25	0	3	.258
Lazzeri, N.Y.	237	35	61	8	32	.257
Heffner, N.Y.	234	29	60	0	24	.256
Warstler, Phil.	340	47	86	1	32	.253
Lyons, Chi.	64	7	16	1	15	.250
Burke, Wash.	32	4	8	0	3	.250
Mahaffey, Phil.	32	3	8	0	3	.250
L.Brown, Clev.	24	1	6	0	2	.250
Melillo, St. L.	354	41	88	2	42	.248
Strange, St. L.	226	26	56	0	23	.248
Madjeski, Ph.-Chi.	197	28	48	4	27	.244
Hayes, Chi.	74	9	18	1	12	.243
Kress, Chi.-Wash.	172	21	41	4	21	2.38
Wyatt, Chi.	26	1	6	0	2	.231
Boken, Wash.-Chi.	296	33	68	3	38	.230
Jones, Chi.	53	7	12	0	6	.226
Conlan, Chi.	94	17	21	0	5	.223
Ruel, Chi.	51	3	11	0	7	.216
Hopkins, Chi.	70	12	15	1	11	.214
Bocek, Chi.	38	3	8	0	3	.211

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pennock, Bos.	2	0	Benton, Phil.	6	7
McAfee, St. L.	1	0	Sorrell, Det.	6	7
Mulligan, Bos.	1	0	H. Johnson, Bos.	6	7
Phillips, Det.	1	0	Stewart, Wash.	5	6
W.Ferrell, Bos.	9	1	Osterm'l'r, Bos.	8	10
Gomez, N.Y.	17	3	Coffman, St. L.	4	5
Allen, N.Y.	4	1	Newsom, St. L.	9	12
Bean, Clev.	4	1	Fischer, Det.	3	4
Rowe, Det.	14	4	Walberg, Bos.	3	4
Knott, St. L.	6	2	**Lyons, Chi.**	6	9
Marberry, Det.	11	4	Burke, Wash.	4	6
Auker, Det.	9	4	Hamlin, Det.	2	3
Bridges, Det.	13	6	Hadley, St. L.	6	10
Ruffing, N.Y.	12	6	Dietrich, Phil.	4	7
Thomas, Wash.	8	4	**Tietje, Chi.**	4	7
DeShong, N.Y.	4	2	Marcum, Phil.	5	9
Pearson, Clev.	13	7	Cain, Phil.	5	10
Harder, Clev.	11	6	Andrews, St. L.	4	8
Hildebrand, Clv.	9	5	Mahaffey, Phil.	3	6
Murphy, N.Y.	10	6	McColl, Wash.	1	2
Hudlin, Clev.	9	6	Winegarner, Clv.	1	2
C. Brown, Clev.	3	2	Grimes, N.Y.	1	2
M. Weaver, W.	10	7	Crowder, Wash.	4	10
MacFayden, N.Y.	4	3	**Wyatt, Chi.**	4	11
Earnshaw, Chi.	9	7	Russell, Wash.	2	6
Rhodes, Bos.	10	8	L. Brown, Clev.	3	10
Broaca, N.Y.	5	4	**Gaston, Chi.**	4	14
Blaeholder, St.L.	10	9	**Gallivan, Chi.**	1	4
Whitehill, Wash.	9	9	VanAtta, N.Y.	1	4
Welch, Bos.	9	9	Weiland, Bos.-Cl.	3	10
Cascarella, Phil.	9	9	Wells, St. L.	1	5
Jones, Chi.	8	8	**Heving, Chi.**	0	5
Grove, Bos.	4	4	Flohr, Phil.	0	2
Hogsett, Det.	2	2	Wilshere, Phil.	0	1
Linke, Wash.	1	1			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Chicago	**3527**	**512**	**1033**	**77**	**43**	**.293**
Philadelphia	3490	506	1022	47	37	.293
Pittsburgh	3440	469	986	38	26	.287
St. Louis	3541	514	1004	71	39	.284
Brooklyn	3497	496	990	55	32	.283
New York	3515	536	989	92	24	.281
Boston	3625	477	1011	57	17	.279
Cincinnati	3470	400	934	45	18	.269

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	**92**	**1**	**2679**	**1188**	**89**	**.978**
Pittsburgh	81	0	2535	1026	91	.975
Boston	87	1	2717	1220	119	.971
New York	89	0	2654	1307	128	.969
St. Louis	89	0	2637	1054	118	.969
Cincinnati	94	0	2611	1201	123	.969
Brooklyn	77	0	2592	1157	118	.969
Philadelphia	96	0	2593	1122	137	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

[Players in ten or more games, except pitchers batting below .200.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Al Smith, N. Y.	8	0	3	0	0	.375
Danning, N. Y.	27	3	10	0	4	.370
P. Waner, Pitt.	387	72	140	9	53	.362
Terry, N. Y.	388	81	139	6	60	.358
Allen, Phil.	406	74	141	9	71	.347
Ott, N. Y.	383	80	133	26	111	.347
Joe Moore, N. Y.	383	71	132	10	40	.345
Jno. Moore, Cin.-Ph.	325	56	112	10	71	.345
Cuyler, Chi	355	59	122	5	48	.344
J. Collins, St. L.	376	76	127	23	73	.338
Todd, Phil.	223	28	75	4	40	.336
Pool, Cin.	173	25	58	2	34	.335
Medwick, St. L.	401	79	134	15	70	.334
O'Doul, N. Y.	159	27	53	9	37	.333
Flowers, Cin.	9	1	3	0	0	.333
Luque, N. Y.	6	0	2	0	1	.333
Leslie, Brk.	370	53	123	6	69	.332
Koenecke, Brk.	257	43	85	9	43	.331
Vaughan, Pitt.	358	79	117	6	59	.327
Klein, Chi.	361	71	118	19	72	.327
Traynor, Pitt.	284	46	93	1	33	.327
F. Herman, Chi.	322	45	105	10	61	.327
Boyle, Brk.	283	55	92	4	33	.325
Phelps, Chi.	37	3	12	2	8	.324
B. Jordan, Bos.	336	49	108	1	38	.321
Berger, Bos.	418	65	134	23	79	.320
W. Herman, Chi.	350	64	112	2	37	.320
Frederick, Brk.	219	45	70	4	30	.320
Crawford, St. L.	50	3	16	0	12	.320
Hack, Chi.	204	35	65	0	10	.319
Grimm, Chi.	185	18	59	4	35	.319
Bartell, Phil.	406	72	129	0	27	.318
Mangum, Bos.	22	1	7	0	1	.318
Suhr, Pitt.	370	49	117	10	78	.316
Hartnett, Chi.	324	45	102	15	69	.315
Hendrick, Phil.	105	12	33	0	17	.315
Taylor, Brk.	278	44	87	6	44	.313
Cantwell, Bos.	32	5	10	0	1	.313
Lee, Bos.	349	52	109	7	61	.312
G.Davis, St.L.-Phil.	231	37	72	2	34	.312
Walters, Phil.	122	18	38	3	25	.311
Frisch, St. L.	343	45	106	2	49	.309
Lombardi, Cin.	252	27	78	6	44	.309
Lindstrom, Pitt.	237	39	73	4	32	.308
Urbanski, Bos.	402	75	123	5	46	.306
Slade, Cin.	330	47	101	4	37	.306
Orsatti, St. L.	232	30	71	0	22	.306
Delancey, St. L.	122	16	37	6	20	.303
Schumacher, N. Y.	76	16	23	5	11	.303
R. Smith, Bos.	30	4	9	0	3	.300
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	57	11	17	1	5	.298
English, Chi.	340	56	101	3	29	.297
Stripp, Brk.	209	32	62	0	17	.297
Koenig, Cin.	408	40	120	1	46	.294
Padden, Pitt.	163	17	48	0	14	.294
V. Davis, St. L.	266	34	78	7	47	.293
Chiozza, Phil.	281	42	82	0	25	.292
R. Moore, Bos.	274	34	80	3	37	.292
Roettger, Pitt.	65	3	19	0	11	.292
Martin, St. L.	313	55	91	3	31	.291
J. Wilson, Phil.	176	14	51	3	22	.290
Hansen, Phil.	31	2	9	0	3	.290
Lopez, Brk.	292	44	84	7	40	.288
Bottomley, Cin.	346	42	99	7	50	.286
Joiner, Chi.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Camilli, Chi.-Phil.	314	52	89	12	63	.283
Stainback, Chi.	173	22	49	1	26	.283
Worthington, Bos.	57	7	16	0	6	.281
Hafey, Cin.	358	52	100	15	47	.279
McManus, Bos.	348	45	97	6	35	.279
Rothrock, St. L.	422	66	116	8	49	.275
L. Waner, Pitt.	404	60	111	1	28	.275
Jurges, Chi.	233	33	64	7	28	.275
Parmalee, N. Y.	22	2	6	1	5	.273
Jackson, N. Y.	342	57	93	13	68	.272
Cuccinello, Brk.	345	39	93	11	61	.270
Watkins, N. Y.	221	28	59	4	27	.267
Thompson, Bos.	214	29	57	0	18	.267
Schul'ch, Phl.-Cin.	206	17	55	5	17	.267
Whitehead, St. L.	195	25	52	1	12	.267
Hogan, Bos.	150	10	40	0	17	.267
Carroll, Brk.	19	1	5	0	1	.263
L. Wilson, Brk.	172	24	45	6	24	.262
Piet, Cin.	345	45	90	1	29	.261
Haslin, Phil.	157	26	41	1	10	.261
J. Jordan, Brk.	319	28	83	0	37	.260
L. Frey, Brk.	262	40	67	4	36	.256
Thevenow, Pitt.	238	20	61	0	27	.256
Jensen, Pitt.	169	19	43	0	16	.255
Birkofer, Pitt.	51	6	13	0	9	.255
Brandt, Bos.	63	10	16	0	4	.254
Whitney, Bos.	394	38	99	10	62	.251
P. Dean, St. L.	48	4	12	0	3	.250
Grace, Pitt.	170	13	42	4	16	.247
Bush, Chi.	47	2	11	0	9	.235
Galan, Chi.	85	13	18	1	10	.212

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W	L		W	L
J. Dean, St. L.	18	4	Zachary, Bos.-Brk.	4	5
E. Moore, Phil.	4	1	Swift, Pitt.	7	9
Chagnon, Pitt.	4	1	Parmelee, N.Y.	3	4
Weaver, Chi.	7	2	Babich, Brk.	3	4
Schum'her, N.Y.	16	5	Freitas, Cin.	5	7
P. Dean, St. L.	12	4	A.Moore, Phil.	4	6
Bush, Chi.	11	4	Syl.J's'n, Cin.Ph.	2	3
Bowman, N. Y.	5	2	H. Smith, Pitt.	2	3
Fitzsim's, N.Y.	14	6	Hansen, Phil	3	5
Hoyt, Pitt.	7	3	**Tinning, Chi.**	3	5
Warneke, Chi.	14	7	Meine, Pitt.	3	5
Frankh'se, Bos.	14	7	Derringer, Cin.	8	14
Rhem, St.L.-Bos.	6	3	R. Smith, Bos.	4	7
Brennan, Cin.	4	2	**Root, Chi.**	4	7
Salveson, N. Y.	2	1	Mooney, St. L.	2	4
Malone, Chi.	11	6	Carroll, Brk.	1	2
Hubbell, N. Y.	14	8	Vance, Cin.-St.L.	1	2
C. Davis, Phil.	15	10	R. Brown, Bos.	1	2
W. Lee, Chi.	9	6	Clark, N.Y.-Brk.	1	2
Bell, N. Y.	3	2	Cantwell, Bos.	3	7
Luque, N. Y.	3	2	Hallahan, St.L.	4	10
Carleton, St. L.	11	8	Kleinh's, Phil.-Cin.	2	5
Walker, St. L.	4	2	Silas Joh'son, Cin	5	13
Benge, Brk.	9	7	Stout, Cin.	2	6
Betts, Bos.	9	7	Grob'ski, Phil.	1	3
Mungo, Brk.	13	11	Barrett, Bos.	1	3
Birkofer, Brk.	8	8	Haines, St. L.	1	4
Leonard, Brk.	7	7	A. Smith, N.Y.	1	5
Mangum, Bos.	2	2	Munns, Brk.	1	6
P.Collins, Phil.	10	11	Holley, Phil.-Pitt.	1	10
Brandt, Bos.	9	10	Beck, Brk.	0	6
F. Lucas, Pitt.	7	8	Kolp, Cin.	0	2
French, Pitt.	8	10	**Joiner, Chi.**	0	1
Frey, Cin.	8	10	Lindsey, Cin.-St.L.	0	1

YANKEES WHIP A'S, 5 TO 1; RUTH HITS 18TH HOMER

Saltzgaver Also Collects Long Drive.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Babe Ruth returned to action after a day's rest today and resumed his old rôle as leader of the Yankees in a 5 to 1 triumph over the Athletics.

In contrast to his last appearance, when he couldn't get a hit, the Babe smashed his 18th home run of the year with two on bases in the fifth to give the Yanks the lead and added a double to it. Jack Saltzgaver's homer in the seventh scored the other Yankee runs.

Jimmy Deshong, who held the A's to one hit a week ago, yielded nine hits but gained his fifth straight victory with the aid of brilliant backing.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	4	0	3	5	0	Crosetti,ss	5	2	2	1	4
Warstler,2b	4	0	1	1	1	Saltzg'r,3b	3	2	1	1	2
Johnson,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Ruth,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	2	0	0	6	0	Byrd,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	1	0	Gehrig,1b	2	0	0	11	0
Coleman,rf	3	1	2	1	0	Dickey,c	4	0	1	5	1
McNair,ss	4	0	0	3	2	Chap'n,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Berry,c	3	0	0	7	2	Lazzeri,2b	4	0	0	6	6
†Williams	1	0	1	0	0	Hoag,lf-rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	0	2	Deshong,p	3	0	1	0	1
*Finney	1	0	1	0	0						
Cascarl'a,p	0	0	0	0	0						
‡32	1	9	24	8		30	5	8	27	14	

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.
†Batted for Berry in ninth.
‡Marcum batted for Cascarella in ninth.

Philadelphia ....010 000 000—1
New York ....000 030 20*—5

Runs batted in—McNair, Ruth [3], Saltzgaver [2]. Two base hit—Ruth. Three base hit—Coleman. Home runs—Ruth, Saltzgaver. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Berry to Foxx; Saltzgaver to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig [2]. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Dietrich, 7; Deshong, 4. Struck out—Deshong, 4; Dietrich, 4; Cascarella, 2. Hits—Dietrich, 7 in 7; Cascarella, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby.

SENATORS, 7; RED SOX, 5.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Washington halted Pitcher Wesley Ferrell's winning streak of five straight games by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 5, in ten innings today.

The teams entered the ninth inning with Boston leading, 4 to 3, but the Senators tied the score. Cliff Bolton and Luke Sewell singled. Buddy Myers hit a long fly to deep right center on which Reynolds made a sensational catch, but Bolton scored. Two hits, an intentional pass and two Boston errors gave the Senators three runs in the tenth. The Red Sox scored one more run in their half of the last inning on singles by Morgan and Reynolds and an error by Center Fielder Schulte. Score:

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	5	2	3	4	3	Cissell,2b	5	1	2	1	2
Susko,1b	5	0	2	15	1	Werber,3b	5	0	1	4	2
Manush,lf	5	0	0	3	0	Morgan,1b	5	1	2	7	1
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	2	8	R.J'h'n,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Schulte,cf	4	0	0	3	1	Reyn'lds,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Travis,3b	4	1	1	1	1	Solters,cf	5	1	2	4	1
Harris,rf	5	1	2	0	0	R.Ferrell,c	4	0	0	4	1
Bolton,c	4	0	1	1	1	*Cooke	0	0	0	0	0
†Bluege	0	1	0	0	0	Lary,ss	3	1	0	3	4
McColl,p	1	0	0	0	2	W.Ferrell,p	2	0	1	1	0
Whitehill,p	2	1	1	0	1						
Russell,p	0	0	0	1	0						
Sewell,c	2	0	1	0	1						
41	7	13	30	19		‡38	5	9	30	11	

*Ran for R. Ferrell in tenth.
†Ran for Bolton in ninth.
‡Porter batted for Lary in tenth.

Washington ....002 010 001 3—7
Boston ....000 200 200 1—5

Errors—Cronin, Schulte, Cissell, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Myer, Susko, Manush, Cronin, Harris, Cissell, Werber, Reynolds, R. Ferrell, Lary. Two base hit—Cronin. Three base hit—Cissell. Sacrifice—W. Ferrell. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Susko [2]; Cissell to Lary to Morgan. Base on balls—Whitehill, 3; McColl, 2; W. Ferrell, 4. Struck out—Whitehill, 1; W. Ferrell, 4. Hits—Whitehill, 4 in 6 1-3; Russell, 2 in 1 2-3; McColl, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Whitehill [Reynolds]. Winning pitcher—McColl. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time—2:44.

BROWNS, 8; INDIANS, 7.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Five Cleveland pitchers were unable to prevent the St. Louis Browns from hitting safely in every inning today as St. Louis defeated Cleveland, 8 to 7.

Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland right hander who started on the mound, was recalled in the fifth inning after yielding six runs and ten hits.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Clift,3b	5	0	2	0	4	Holland,rf	4	1	1	1	0
West,cf	4	3	3	3	0	Averill,cf	5	2	2	5	0
Burns,1b	5	1	1	10	0	Vosmik,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Garms,lf	4	1	3	1	0	Trosky,1b	5	1	3	9	1
Campb'l,rf	5	1	4	1	0	‡Seeds	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	1	4	0	Hale,2b	5	0	0	2	2
Grube,c	0	0	0	2	0	Kamm,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Bejma,2b	5	2	2	3	2	Knic'er,ss	4	0	0	0	1
Strange,ss	5	0	1	3	3	Pytlak,c	3	1	1	6	2
Hadley,p	2	0	0	0	0	Hildeb'd,p	1	0	0	0	1
Knott,p	1	0	0	0	1	C.Brown,p	1	1	1	0	0
						L.Brown,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Weiland,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bean,p	0	0	0	0	1
*41	8	17	27	10		†37	7	11	27	10	

*Pepper batted for Hemsley in eighth.
†Batted for L. Brown in eighth.
‡Ran for Trosky in ninth.

St. Louis ....101 131 100—8
Cleveland ....000 231 001—7

Errors—Campbell [2], Hemsley, L. Brown. Runs batted in—Garms [2], Campbell [2], Clift, West, Hemsley, Strange, Averill [3], Trosky. Two base hits—West [2], Burns, Holland, Trosky. Three base hit—Clift. Home run—Averill. Stolen base—Hemsley. Sacrifice—Hadley. Double plays—Strange to Bejma to Burns; Kamm to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Knott, 3; Hildebrand, 3; Hadley, 2; C. Brown, 2; Bean, 1. Struck out—Hildebrand, 1; C. Brown, 3; L. Brown, 1; Weiland, 1; Knott, 5. Hits—Hildebrand, 10 in 4 [none out in 5th]; Hadley, 7 in 4 2-3; Knott, 4 in 4 1-3; C. Brown, 5 in 2 1-3; L. Brown, 1 in 1 2-3; Bean, 1 in 2-3; Weiland, none in 1-3. Wild pitch—C. Brown. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand, and McGowan. Time, 2:41.

St. Blase Seeks Eighth Victory in C. Y. O. Today

St. Blase and St. Adrian will meet today in the most important of 15 contests in the Catholic Youth Organization Baseball league. Only two weeks of play remain before the opening of the playoff series which will determine the league champion.

St. Blase, leader in its divisional race with seven victories and no defeats, will risk a clean slate against the second place St. Adrian nine at 59th street and Damen avenue. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The schedule:

Queen of Angels vs. St. Mary's [Evanston] at Welles park, 3 p. m.
St. Josephat vs. Our Lady of Grace at Winnemac park, 12 noon.
St. Viator vs. St. Genevieve, Linder and Fullerton, 12:30 p. m.
St. Ladislaus vs. St. Wenceslaus at Kimball and Henderson, 12:30 p. m.
St. George [German] vs. Sacred Heart at Fuller park, 1 p. m.
St. Martin vs. St. Michael [Slovak] at Cornell square, 1:30 p. m.
Lady of Mercy Mission vs. Sacred Heart at Grant park, 3 p. m.
St. Mary of Celle vs. St. Mel at 50th and Van Buren, 3 p. m.
Our Lady of Angels vs. St. Vincent Ferrar at Harlem and Division, 3 p. m.
St. Pancratius vs. St. Casimir at Archer and Clifton, 3 p. m.
Five Holy Martyrs vs. St. Bruno at 44th and Francisco, 3 p. m.
St. George [Lithuanian] vs. Perpetual Help at Mark White square, 3 p. m.
St. Michael [South Chicago] vs. St. Bronislava at Bessemer park, 3 p. m.
St. Rose of Lima vs. St. Augustine at Sherman park, 3 p. m.
St. Blase vs. St. Adrian at 59th and Damen, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AVERAGES

[INCLUDE GAMES OF THURSDAY, AUG. 2]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Milwaukee	3877	654	1188	98	21	.306
Minneapolis	3725	675	1137	117	30	.305
Toledo	3700	570	1104	35	71	.298
Kansas City	3708	535	1078	27	56	.291
Indianapolis	3785	554	1098	32	51	.290
Columbus	3716	585	1068	66	71	.287
Louisville	3619	480	1033	23	60	.285
St. Paul	3534	439	898	63	36	.254

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
St. Paul	120	0	2691	1312	95	.977
Kansas City	98	0	2804	1354	130	.970
Indianapolis	87	0	2801	1178	128	.969
Minneapolis	112	1	2716	1288	126	.969
Louisville	77	0	2703	1061	127	.967
Milwaukee	113	3	2809	1352	146	.966
Toledo	93	0	2831	1305	164	.962
Columbus	85	0	2786	1201	161	.961

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Angley, Col.	98	17	38	3	22	.388
Washington, Ind.	359	67	138	13	86	.384
Webb, Mil.	365	64	134	10	71	.367
Susce, Mil.	77	11	28	1	10	.364
E. Moore, Tol.	212	45	76	7	28	.358
Stine, Mil.	56	10	20	1	5	.357
Hargrave, Mpls.	371	78	131	12	74	.353
Radcliff, Lou.	424	64	149	4	77	.351
Ab. Wright, Mpls.	437	78	153	20	88	.350
Hauser, Mpls.	287	81	100	33	90	.348
Galatzer, Tol.	454	70	157	5	53	.346
Sullivan, Mil.	437	88	150	15	65	.343
Rollings, K. C.	38	5	13	0	5	.342
H. Davis, Tol.	335	62	113	13	66	.337
Almada, K. C.	448	75	149	1	67	.333
Koster, St. P.	345	50	114	3	37	.330
Storti, Mil.	380	63	125	22	95	.329
Rosenberg, Ind.	283	48	93	0	34	.329
Kloza, Mil.	436	91	143	16	100	.328
Ernie Smith, Mpls.	207	37	68	2	34	.328
Gullic, Mil.	397	74	130	7	64	.327
Bedore, Ind.	388	65	125	4	62	.322
Cullop, Tol.	382	63	123	18	78	.322
Cotelle, Ind.	270	44	87	3	36	.322
Montague, Tol.	376	68	120	2	53	.319
Powers, Tol.	354	54	113	4	43	.319
T. Moore, Col.	345	57	110	5	46	.319
Harris, Mpls.	424	84	135	11	67	.318
Ganzel, Mpls.	333	51	106	5	53	.318
Andy Cohen, Mpls.	439	70	139	0	35	.317
Simons, Lou.	402	63	127	3	50	.316
Mosolf, K. C.	329	55	104	3	40	.316
Alta Cohen, Tol.	240	37	75	2	37	.313
Rensa, Mil	195	33	61	5	39	.313
Garbark, Tol.	131	17	41	2	28	.313
Allaire, Tol.	342	65	106	0	23	.310
Heath, Col.	372	86	115	25	85	.309
Wilson, Col.	396	58	122	7	57	.308
Kreevich, K. C.	408	70	124	6	52	.304
Rosen, Lou.	358	68	109	1	23	.304
Stumpf, K. C.	326	48	99	3	38	.304
Crandall, K. C.	79	12	24	0	6	.304
Zaoustas, Tol.	153	28	46	0	18	.301
Riddle, Ind.	190	25	57	5	34	.300
Judd, St. P.	30	3	9	0	1	.300
Sigafoos, Ind.	299	40	89	1	32	.298
Wingard, Ind.-Mil.	392	64	116	8	66	.296
Myers, Col.	379	64	112	7	45	.296
Niemiec, K. C.	320	32	94	1	38	.294
O'Neill, Tol.	51	6	15	0	3	.294
Brack, Lou.	235	37	69	3	22	.293
Brenzel, K. C.	308	47	90	0	39	.292
Sprinz, Ind.	193	22	56	0	23	.291
Reis, Tol.	335	56	97	7	57	.290
Adair, Lou.	329	52	95	3	48	.289
Fenner, St. P.	246	27	71	4	37	.289
McLean, Lou.	45	4	13	0	1	.289
V. Cherlock, Ind.	348	52	100	1	41	.287
Warner, St. P.	412	67	118	7	51	.286
Olivares, Lou.	294	27	84	0	35	.286
Sundra, Tol.	28	2	8	0	4	.286
Shealy, K. C.	28	3	8	1	1	.286
Thompson, Lou.	225	19	64	0	29	.284
Cooney, Ind.	381	65	108	0	28	.283
Norman, St. P.	57	8	16	2	7	.281
Arlett, Mpls.	264	58	74	19	63	.280
Shiver, St. P.	243	39	68	13	50	.280
Norris, Mpls.	373	66	104	14	75	.279
Marshall, Mil.	354	59	96	3	33	.279
Kubek, Mil.	147	27	41	1	25	.279
Sewell, Tol.	79	14	22	0	12	.278
Blades, Col.	112	14	31	0	17	.277
O'Dea, Col.	214	26	59	2	21	.276
Todt, St. P.	404	44	111	8	60	.275
G. Wright, K. C.	310	50	85	8	56	.274
Van Camp, Lou.	332	41	90	3	36	.271
Hockette, K. C.	74	12	20	0	8	.270
Riggs, Col.	339	51	91	9	56	.268
Funk, Lou.	257	27	69	0	16	.267
Rosenthal, St. P.	396	59	103	8	35	.260
Detore, Lou.	254	30	66	2	26	.260
Desautels, Tol.	192	24	50	0	13	.260
Uhle, Tol.	50	4	13	0	8	.260
Knothe, K. C.	166	27	43	1	22	.259
Laskowski, Mil.	58	5	15	0	3	.259
McWilliams, St. P.	274	24	70	6	33	.256
Teachout, Col.	82	12	21	0	11	.256
Calvey, Tol.	321	37	82	0	23	.255
J. Sherlock, Ind.	280	38	71	2	28	.254
Erickson, Louis.	177	22	45	2	25	.254
Pressnell, Mil.	52	5	13	0	5	.250
Bass, Lou.	40	3	10	0	5	.250
Joyner, Mpls.	65	7	16	0	9	.246
Tauscher, Mpls.	61	7	15	0	2	.246
Anderson, Col.	277	37	68	2	32	.245
Oliver, Col.	94	11	23	0	6	.245
Stiles, Mil.-K. C.	54	6	13	0	2	.241
Carson, K. C.	71	9	17	1	7	.239
Fullerton, K. C.	46	3	11	0	5	.239
Weinert, Lou.-Ind.	46	8	11	0	4	.239
Klinger, Col.	42	2	10	0	3	.238
Hutchinson, Mil.	21	1	5	0	3	.238
Leishman, St. P.	85	14	20	1	4	.236
Braxton, Mil.	65	6	15	0	7	.231
W. Moore, K. C.	13	0	3	0	0	.231
Schulte, K. C.	148	19	34	0	12	.230
Cross, Col.	22	5	5	0	4	.227
Heise, Col.	53	4	12	0	4	.226
Bolen, Ind.	76	7	17	2	7	.224
Phelps, St. P.	49	7	11	2	3	.224

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braxton, Mil.	16	4	Polli, Mil.	11	12
Burwell, Ind.	4	1	Peterson, Lou.	9	10
Elliott, Col.	4	1	Trow, St. P.	9	10
Petty, Mpls.	16	5	M. Thomas, St. P.	8	9
Tauscher, Mpls.	14	5	Klinger, Col.	8	9
Logan, Ind.	15	7	Stiles, Mil.-K.C.	7	8
Phelps, St. P.	12	6	Claset, St. P.	6	7
Pressnell, Mil.	9	5	Perrin, Tol.	9	11
Penner, Lou.	7	4	Nekola, Tol.	10	13
Sundra, Tol.	5	3	Butzberger, Ind.	3	4
Sewell, Tol.	13	8	Shealy, K. C.	3	4
Bass, Lou.	8	5	Carson, K. C.	8	11
Cross, Col.	3	2	Marrow, Mpls.	5	7
Hockette, K. C.	13	9	Hatter, Lou.	5	7
Stine, Milw.	10	7	Tising, Ind.	5	7
Ryan, Mpls.	7	5	Fullerton, K. C.	7	11
Bolen, Ind.	11	8	McLean, Lou.	5	8
Heise, Col.	8	6	Judd, St. P.	2	4
Chamberlain, Ind	4	3	Uhle, Tol.	1	2
Bowlen, Tol.	4	3	Lawson, Tol.	5	12
Greer, Col.	11	8	Fette, St. P.	6	15
Teachout, Col.	11	9	Walkuk, Mil.	3	8
Tunrer, Ind.	7	6	Har's, K. C.-Mil.	2	6
Page, K. C.	7	6	V. Page, Ind.	2	6
McKain, Lou.	10	10	Hutchinson, Mil.	2	6
Wei't, Lou.-Ind.	8	8	Moore, K. C.	1	4
Sims, Col.	3	2	Chaplin, Mpls.	0	1
Erickson, St. P.	1	1	Wingard, Mil.	0	1
Starr, Mpls.	12	13			

GEHRIG, MANUSH LOSE, OTT GAINS IN BIG 6 STANDING

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Lou Gehrig's spurt toward the top of the Big Six received a setback yesterday when he not only failed to get a hit in two times at bat, but lost one, which previously had been credited to him, through a check of official scores. As a result, his average dropped four points to .374. He gained on Heinie Manush, however. The leader lost five points when he returned to full time action and failed to connect in five times at bat. Mel Ott took last place in the sextet from his National league rivals, when six hits, including two homers, in eight trips to the plate shoved his mark up eight points to .352.

The standing:

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Manush, Senators	94	385	73	150	.390
Gehrig, Yankees	99	380	91	142	.374
Gehringer, Tigers	101	388	99	142	.366
P. Waner, Pirates	95	392	72	142	.362
Terry, Giants	103	399	84	144	.361
Ott, Giants	103	395	87	139	.352

Crews of Battleships Race; Tennessee Winner

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A twelve-oared cutter crew from the U. S. S. Tennessee today won the Seattle Times' trophy for the second consecutive year in competition with crews from six other battleships.

The Tennessee boat rowed the two mile course in Newport harbor in 16 minutes 11 seconds. The California was second, West Virginia third, Colorado fourth, Mississippi fifth, New York sixth, and Texas last.

Pirates Sign Fred Knox, Textile League 3d Baseman

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Fred Knox, third baseman of the Renfrew team in the Western Carolina Textile league, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh National League club and will report next season, it was announced today. Knox, 21 years old, was signed by Carlton Molesworth, who pronounced him "the best prospect I have seen in my 30 years of baseball."

AMERICAN GIANTS BATTLE MILLS IN 2 GAMES TODAY

Laporte to Play Florals; All-Stars vs. Logans.

Games Today

Laporte [Ind.] Coalers vs. Duffy Florals at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, 1:30 p. m. [2 games].
American Giants vs. Mills at Mills stadium, Kilpatrick and Lake streets, 1:30 p. m. [2 games].
Niesen's Colored All-Stars at Logan square, Kedzie and Elston avenues, 1:30 p. m. [2 games].
Chicago Firemen at Elkhart, Ind.
Spencer Coals at Niles Center.

A double header, between the American Giants and the Mills, is one of the headliners on this afternoon's semi-pro schedule. The games will be played at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, with the first contest scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

The Giants, one of the strongest clubs in the Negro National league, have six men on their pitching staf and all are ready. The Mills will use Speed Bowers in the opener and Lefty Sullivan in the second game.

Laporte Meets Florals.

The Laporte Coalers will visit Shewbridge field to meet the Duffy Florals in another double header. In Lefty Veller Laporte boasts one of the best southpaw hurlers in independent baseball. Veller, a former Indiana star, has been the recipient of offers from several major league clubs.

Lefty will be trying for his second victory over the Duffys, but will find plenty of opposition from Dutch Kohlenberg, Florals hurler. Verne Compton, ex-Michigan star, and Mike Yarros are the other two Coaler pitchers, while the Duffys have Tony Sims and Lee Zentura available.

Squares Face All-Stars.

Billy Niesen will bring his Colored All-Stars to Logan square for a pair of battles, resuming a rivalry with John Callahan that dates back more than 20 years. During the last two decades Niesen has had many teams. Callahan has been with the Logan Square club all this time.

Niesen has Willie Powell, former American Giant ace, and George Harney all set to go against the Squares, while Jim Vaughn, who defeated the semi-pro champions of Detroit last Sunday; Dungan Rigney, and Bill Holabird are set to do their stuff against the colored stars.

The Midwest Baseball league today starts its annual championship series, with the teams in Class A, or semi-pro division, seeking the Robert M. Sweitzer trophy, and those in Class B, the amateur nines, striving for the medals put up by William H. McDonnell.

The games:

CLASS A.

George Forth Coals vs. Maywood at 1st avenue and Washington boulevard.
Machewski vs. Goldecks at Wellington and Damen.
Chicago Heights at Willow Springs.
Northwest Cardinals vs. Ten Bruins at Kostner and Grand.
Chicago Heights Merchants vs. Oscar Nelsons at Winnemac park.
Derby Laurels vs. Raab Tailors at 76th and Ingleside.
Patrick Sheridan Smiths vs. T. J. Bowlers at Lawrence and Linder.
Miller High Life vs. Morgan Park at 113th and Western.
International Harvester vs. Zoubek Cracker Jacks at 31st and Kostner.

CLASS B.

Fleck Boosters vs. Kingsburys at Bungalo park, Niles Center.
Guyon's Paradise vs. Harlem Greys at 76th and Irving Park boulevard.
Donohue's Reveres vs. Chi Boys at Logan and Elston.
No Fade Shirts vs. Frank J. Lymans at Clarendon and Sunnyside.
Johnson Coals vs. Kaski Boosters at 18th and Wood, 4 p. m.

Berwyn Wins State Junior Legion Title

Danville, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Berwyn won the state junior American Legion championship from Gillespie today on Bill Hapac's home run with Malattia on base in the sixth inning. The score was 8 to 7. Berwyn will meet the Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa winners for the sectional championship at Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 11 and 12.

Bob Formancek, who relieved Colosky, allowed only one hit and fanned five in the last four innings. Vicha and Malattia starred for Berwyn with three hits apiece. Score:

BERWYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	GILLESPIE.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Paul,ss	3	0	1	0	2	Rauker,cf	6	1	2	2	0
Grnacek,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Domi'ta,ss	5	1	1	4	1
Malat'e,1b	4	1	3	10	0	Bausano,lf	3	2	1	1	0
Hapac,cf	5	2	1	0	0	Garella,2b	3	2	1	2	6
Schue'n,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Michalec,c	5	0	3	6	0
Kovarik,2b	5	2	2	2	2	Benton,1b	5	0	2	9	1
Vicha,c	4	2	3	10	1	Chepe'k,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Torke'n,3b	4	1	0	1	2	DeStaf'e,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Lech,p	2	1	1	0	3	Subling,p	3	0	0	0	1
Colosky,p	1	0	0	0	2	Drumm'd,p	0	0	0	0	0
Forma'k,p	1	0	0	0	2						
37	8	14	27	12		*36	7	11	24	10	

*Livingston batted for Drummond in sixth.

Gillespie ....210 004 000—7
Berwyn ....000 332 00*—8

Errors—Torkelson, Paul. Two base hits—Bausano, Benton. Three base hits—Torkelson. Home run—Hapac. Sacrifice hit—Suhling. Stolen bases—Malattia, Vicha [2]. Double plays—Garella to Benton; Colosky to Vicha to Malattia. Bases on balls—Suhling, 1; Lech, 3; Colosky, 2; Drummond, 3; Fromancek, 1; Benton, 1. Struck out—Formancek, 5; Drummond, 4; Benton, 2. Hits—Lech, 9 in 4 [none out in fifth]; Colosky, 1 in 1; Formanceck, 1 in 4; Suhling, 12 in 5; Drummond, 2 in 2; Benton, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Colosky [Garella]; Formancek [Garella]. Wild pitches—Lech, Formancek. Passed ball—Michalic. Winning pitcher—Formancek. Losing pitcher—Drummond.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minnpls.	58	47	.552	Louisville	52	54	.491
Indianpls.	57	49	.538	Toledo	51	58	.468
Columbus	57	50	.533	Kas. City	49	58	.458
Milwaukee	57	51	.528	St. Paul	46	60	.434

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 1.
Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 0.
Toledo, 13; St. Paul, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo, 14—3; Baltimore, 3—1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 6; Atlanta, 3.
Chattanooga, 8; Little Rock, 5.
Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 4.
Knoxville, 10; Memphis, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 3; Dallas, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 7; San Francisco, 4.
Sacramento, 10-6; Portland, 4-2.
Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 6.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Fargo-Moorhead, 8; Greater Grand Forks, 4.
Brainerd, 7; Duluth, 6.
Crookston, 4; Winnipeg, 2.
Eau Claire, 7; Superior, 5.

MITCHELL TAKES CROWN, 5 AND 3, IN PUBLIC LINKS

Indianapolis Star Beats Armstrong in Finals.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP)—David A. Mitchell, powerful driving golfer from Indianapolis, won the national public links title today by turning back Arthur Armstrong, 17 year old Honolulu star, 5 and 3, in a 36 hole final round match.

The Hoosier's victory, before a gallery of 4,000, came after a week-long battle which began with 184 aspirants.

The Indianian, who is more than 6 feet tall and weighs 182 pounds, is 26 years old. He works as a stoker salesman in his home city. Armstrong, the bronzed, curly haired youth he defeated, is a high school student and is employed as a shipping clerk.

Mitchell Collects Pars.

Playing calmly, Mitchell collected a string of pars over the last 15 holes of the match this afternoon and broke down the resistance of his courageous opponent. The huge gallery delayed play considerably and several times the players' tee shots landed in the crowd.

After finishing the morning round all even, the finalists continued the even pace until the 24th. Here the Hoosier took four holes in a row with scores of 4—4—3—3. Armstrong rallied to take the 29th and he elected to gamble once more on the treacherous dog-legged 30th, where his eagle threes twice have broken down earlier opponents.

He Failed This Time.

This time it didn't work. His tee shot fell 75 yards short of his usual drive and landed in a trap. His out was weak and he wound up with a six while Mitchell shot over the dog-leg and got a birdie four and became dormie four once more. Mitchell slipped one over par on the 31st and Armstrong won the hole—his last.

The steady Mitchell won both the 32d and 33d holes and the match ended.

Armstrong had reached the height of his game in eliminating Albert Campbell, the Canadian amateur champion, in a quarter final round match. He was handicapped by a stomach ailment which forced him to go to a hospital for treatment twice during the tournament—once at noon today after the morning 18 holes.

Mrs. Mitchell Sees It.

At the finish, Mitchell, a bridegroom of six weeks, clasped Mrs. Mitchell in his arms. Mrs. Mitchell had arrived from Indiana only a short time before the final afternoon round began.

The victor was presented with the James Standish trophy and a watch and chain. Armstrong received a wrist watch. For 13 years, since the public links tournament was established, Indiana golfers have competed for the title and Mitchell is the first to succeed.

Selection of next year's tournament will be made later but it is understood Indianapolis has been recommended as the site by the officials.

ERNIE SUTTER WINS WESTERN JUNIOR TENNIS

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, younger brother of Cliff Sutter, today won the western junior tennis championship in one of the most bitterly fought matches in the tournament's history. He won the crown by defeating Ramsey Potts of Memphis, 6-4, 5-7, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4.

The finalists in the western junior and boys' tournaments, played on the St. John's Military academy courts here, battled for three hours and twenty minutes before Sutter emerged the victor.

It was a close contest from the start, most games going to deuce and both boys playing brilliant tennis. Toward the end both were so tired they barely were able to lob the ball across the net. In the final games Potts began to err.

The boys' championship went to Joe Hunt of San Francisco, who defeated Robert Low of New York, 6-2, 6-2.

Parker Defeats Grant in Final of Meadow Tennis

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Climaxing a brilliant comeback, Frankie Parker, 18 year old Milwaukee, Wis., boy, conquered Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., in straight sets here this afternoon to win the singles in the final round of the Meadow club's 44th annual invitational tennis tournament.

Parker outplayed Grant in the first set, and stayed in front in a prolonged second set. He then sped through the final to score a 6-3, 9-7, 6-0 victory over the national clay court champion.

The result, registered before a capacity crowd of 2,000 members of the local society colony, was a decided upset. Not only did Grant outrank his conqueror nationally by one place, but he was listed two notches higher in the seeding.

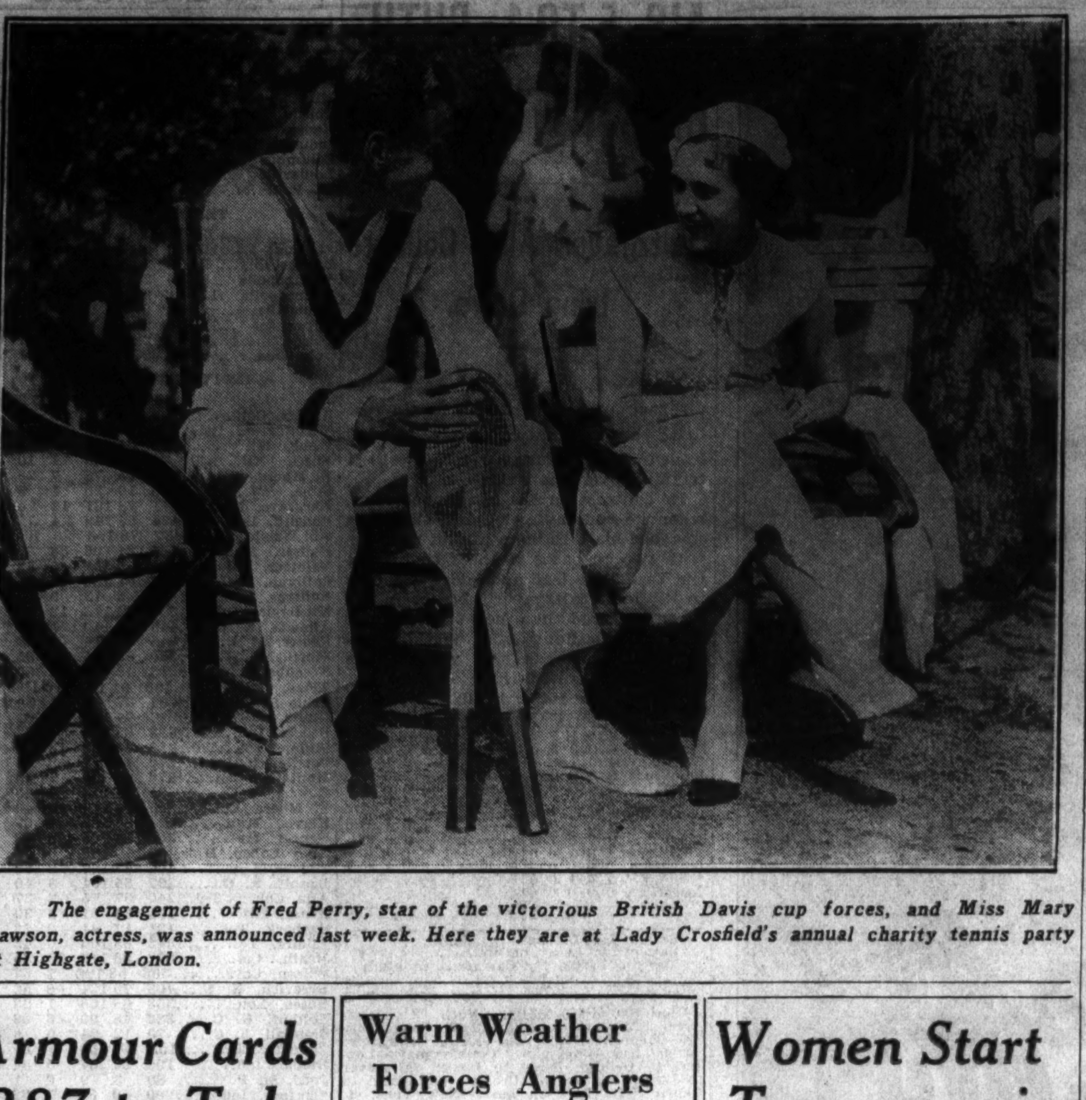
Superior condition, the factor which turned the balance of victory toward Frankie in his upset triumph over Berkeley Bell yesterday, again was the determining factor today. Grant was sufficiently off his game to give his rival the upper hand in the first two sets. When Bryan's stamina gave out after the long second chapter, running the victory out in straight sets was easy for Parker.

Grant's collapse was so complete that after the match he dropped to the ground exhausted and it was several minutes before he could walk off the courts. The oppressive heat affected him much more than it troubled his perfectly trained young opponent.

Parker's reward for his triumph was a leg on the Meadow club singles bowl, one of the most prized trophies in competition. Frankie reached the final here last year, but was beaten in straight sets by Frank Shields.

Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., and Gene Mako, Los Angeles, Cal., national clay court champions, captured the doubles final when they defeated John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., and Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The engagement of Fred Perry, star of the victorious British Davis cup forces, and Miss Mary Lawson, actress, was announced last week. Here they are at Lady Crosfield's annual charity tennis party at Highgate, London.

Armour Cards 287 to Take Canada Open

[Continued from first sport page.]

hole that nearly cost him even his third place tie.

Coleman Comes Close.

Coleman was matching the Lakewood par 70 when he teed off for the final hole, needing only a par 4 for 288 and second place. A birdie 3 would have given him a tie with Armour, winner of the title in 1927 and 1930.

Instead of getting either, Coleman drove into the rough and wound up with an 8. On top of that a protest was entered that he took more than the allowed five minutes to search for a lost ball, but tournament officials overruled the protest.

Once more professionals from below the border dominated the play, as they have for many years. The first Canadian in the final list was Lex Robson of Toronto, who tied for sixth place with Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., with an aggregate of 294. Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville and Herman Barron and Jimmy Hines, New York pros, were bracketed behind them at 295.

Diegel Takes Tenth.

Leo Diegel of Philadelphia, four times holder of the title, who shot a record-shattering 65 on the opening day and never recovered from it, landed in tenth place with 296. A 71 this morning after an 82 yesterday put him back in the fight, but he closed a most erratic performance with a final 78.

The most brilliant shot-making of the closing day went to a pair of veterans who previously had shot themselves out of any possibility of winning. After puttering around in the lofty 70s for two days Walter Hagen broke forth with a 66 this morning and then drifted back into the ruck with a closing 81 for 303.

Gene Sarazen, who had been little beter, woke up on the second round today and carded a 68. He had slumped in the morning to 78, however, and wound up with 299.

Phil Farley of Toronto made the best showing of the amateurs, finishing with 301. C. Ross [Sandy] Somerville, only Canadian ever to win the United States amateur, had 306.

Tommy Armour, Chicago	213	74	287
Ky Laffoon, Denver	221	68	289
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	219	73	292
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal.	218	74	292
Harry Cooper, Chicago	219	73	292
Lex Robson, Toronto	221	73	294
Al Watrous, Detroit	71	223	294
Jimmy Hines, New York	222	73	295
Herman Barron, New York	221	74	295
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	215	80	295
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	218	78	296
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	223	74	297
Arthur Holbert, Toronto	77	220	297
Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa.	225	73	298
Gene Sarazen, New York	68	231	299
Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh	224	79	303
Walter Hagen, Detroit	222	81	303
W. Kaiser, Louisville	73	231	304
C. Attridge, Siwanoy, N. Y.	231	74	305
Al Houghton, Washington, D. C.	75	230	305
Tommy Shannon, Detroit	79	226	305
Jake Fassezke, Detroit	73	232	305
Joe Belfore, Detroit	226	82	306
Stanley Kerles, Los Angeles	228	78	306
C. R. Somerville, London, Ont.	78	228	306
Tony Longo, Amaroneck, N. Y.	78	231	309

MOECKER, MYERS WIN MEDAL IN OLD PALS GOLF

Henry Moecker Jr., 83—16—67, and L. S. Myers, 93—22—71, with a score of 138, were medalists in the Old Pals qualifying round at Flossmoor yesterday. They beat out two low handicapmen, M. J. Bransfield, 76—5—71, and J. M. Gilchrist, 77—9—68, by one stroke. Eight teams qualified for match play. The others were:

G. R. Mitchell, 94—24—70, and F. Barbour, 98—22—76—146; A. M. Semones, 78—8—70, and A. G. Rockwell, 90—12—78—148; O. B. Garner, 96—21—75, and Donald Sproul, 88—14—74—149; O. P. Brewster, 99—27—72, and F. W. Puckey, 87—10—77—149; G. A. Dornart, 86—11—75, and T. R. Wagner, 89—14—75—150, and R. F. Newhall, 93—15—78, and C. Z. Meyers, 96—23—73—151.

In the 18 holes medal play, full handicap, the class winners were:

Class A—M. J. Bransfield, 76—5—71.
Class B—O. M. Patterson, 83—12—71.
Class C—Dr. G. W. Scupham, 90—18—72.
Class D—A. R. Shannon, 98—26—72.

The one ball sweepstake winners were J. M. Gilchrist, 77—9—68; M. J. Bransfield, 76—5—71, and O. M. Patterson, 83—12—71.

Bunker Hill C. C. Sets Aug. 22 as Frolic Date

B. F. Andersen, president of Bunker Hill Country club, announced yesterday that the annual Bunker Hill Frolic will be held Wednesday, Aug. 22. More than 250 members and guests are expected to take part in the 36 hole event.

Warm Weather Forces Anglers to Hunt for Bass

BY BOB BECKER.

This summer, more than ever before, fishermen have been forced to do a lot of hunting to find fish and get them excited about a lure. It is a known fact that spells of hot weather send the finny tribes down to cool, shady retreats. Moreover, game fish show considerable sense in choosing the cooler hours of the day for their feeding, which makes it necessary for the angler to adjust his most active fishing hours to the travels of the sun through the sky.

Finding the game fish [especially black bass] during hot summer weather is the move that prefaces the catching of fish. Therefore, the successful angler must be able to size up a lake, note how deep the water is in various parts of it, determine where the weed bars are, and then lay his campaign with rod and reel.

Fishermen will find many tips on this business of finding fish in THE TRIBUNE's 1934 edition of the "Fisherman's Guide." the 81 page handbook on game fish and methods of taking them. In chapter one of this illustrated guide are discussions on how bass go into deep water during hot weather, on finding fish during the summer vacation months, hours for fishing, and similar topics. The Fisherman's Guide is on sale at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago. By mail copies are 30 cents and all orders should be sent to the public service office direct.

At this time of the year the black bass fisherman who goes into the north woods for large mouths will find it wise just to write off as a total loss practically all of the shoreline of a lake if he is going to fish during the daylight hours. As a matter of fact, he can usually forget the shoreline weeds around sundown, too, unless the shoreline breaks sharply to fairly deep water grown up with weedbeds that come up from the bottom. The point is that bass like the deeper weed beds in the middle of the lake because here is cooler water, cover, and food.

A few weeks ago when we were fishing a little wilderness lake near Crivitz, Wis., we found all the large mouth bass holding a convention right out in the middle of the lake where an extensive weed bed was located. The shoreline of this lake was ideal for bass, too, what with lily pads and great beds of rushes. During the early part of the season this shoreline must have been occupied by many fish. Now you couldn't get a strike. They are in the deeper weed beds in the center of the lake.

We have found that around dark one can comb weed beds right out in the middle of a lake and catch bass with either surface or underwater lures. If the night is quiet, fly rod lures often are quite successful.

RECORD FIELD OF 741 TO SEEK U. S. AMATEUR TITLE

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A record number of 741 players filed entries for the sectional qualifying rounds for the national amateur golf tournament, to be played in Brookline, Mass., in September, the United States Golf association announced today. The total entry exceeded by 140 the high mark set in 1933 when there were 601 entrants.

Thirteen of the 1934 entrants are exempt from qualifying. Several weeks ago the golf association announced that all former titleholders and the current British amateur champion would be exempt.

Allowing for exemptions, 728 contestants will play for 167 places Aug. 21 over twenty-four courses. The qualifying field is limited to 180.

BLUE RIBBONS TO PLAY ARMY POLO QUARTET TODAY

The 124th Field Artillery and the Pabst Blue Ribbons of the Ellwood Polo club will meet this afternoon at the Lincolnshire Country club, 234th and Halsted streets. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

Chief interest will center upon the playing of Herb Lorber of the Blue Ribbons, who will make his first outdoor appearance of the season. He will hold down the No. 3 position.

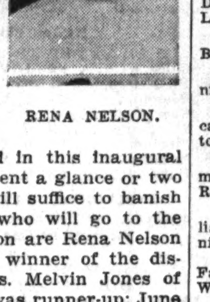
The lineups:

124TH F. A.		BLUE RIBBONS.
Lieut. Don Rice	No. 1	M. Pastorelli
Lieut. R. Mura	No. 2	V. Nerad
Capt. W. S. Everett	No. 3	Herb Lorber
Lieut. Chris Schuh	Back	P. J. Enders

Referee—Lieut. John Fox.

Women Start Tomorrow in Illinois Golf

The first annual Illinois women's state golf tournament, organized and sponsored by the Chicago Women's District Golf association, will open with the qualifying round tomorrow at the Evanston Golf club. The field which brings together the largest and most talented group of Chicago district and state players in recent local history, will number more than 100 and include every star in Illinois.



RENA NELSON.

If there is any doubt about the caliber of the field in this inaugural state-wide tournament a glance or two at the entry list will suffice to banish it. Among those who will go to the first tee at Evanston are Rena Nelson of Exmoor, recent winner of the district title, and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Lincolnshire, who was runner-up; June Beebe of Olympia Fields, western open champion; Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt Jr. of Northmoor, the district tournament medalist; Mrs. Lee Mida of Lincolnshire; Mrs. Austin Pardue, Jean Armstrong, and Helen MacMorran of Indian Hill, Mrs. Robert Gipson of Bloomington, Mrs. Perry Fiske of De Kalb, and Mrs. Robert Bullard and Dorothy Foster of Springfield.

The tournament also has attracted a number of the younger stars, including Shirley Ann Johnson of Sunset Ridge, the new western junior champion; Hilda Livengood of Flossmoor, Ellamae Williams of River Forest, Dorothy Bell of Westmoreland, Virginia Lindblad of Joliet, Sonia Nash of Vernon, and Eleanor Dudley of Ridge.

The pairings and starting times for tomorrow's qualifying round follow:

8:45—Mrs. Robert Gipson, Bloomington, and Mrs. Melvin Jones, Lincolnshire.
8:50—June Beebe, Olympia Fields, and Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill.
8:55—Rena Nelson, Exmoor, and Mrs. Austin Pardue, Indian Hill.
9:00—Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Northmoor, and Mrs. Lee Mida, Lincolnshire.
9:05—Mrs. Perry Fiske, De Kalb, and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston.
9:10—Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill, and Mrs. Robert Bullard, Springfield.
9:15—Mrs. Albert Copeland, South Shore, and Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam-o'-Shanter
9:25—Mrs. Raymond Cartiera, Fontainbleu, France, and Mrs. David W. Norton, Glen View.
9:30—Janet Willard, Exmoor, and Mildred Hackl, Midlothian.
9:35—Polly Pietch, Glen View, and Diane Marks, Calumet.
9:40—Dorothy Foster, Springfield, and Ellamae Williams, River Forest.
9:45—Mrs. H. A. Langer, Nordic, and Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Medinah.
9:50—Mrs. Pearl Indig, Mohawk, and Mrs. J. E. Almond, Sunset Ridge.
9:55—Marge Kiernan, Exmoor, and Mrs. Tim Lowry, Sunset Valley.
10:05—Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Exmoor and Mrs. George Henneberry, Chicago Golf.
10:10—Rose Adler, Northmoor, and Mrs. Ralph Weizel, Evanston.
10:15—Mrs. S. A. Stein, Lake Shore, and Eleanor Dudley, Ridge.
10:20—Hilda Livengood, Flossmoor, and Billie Kerr, Galena.
10:25—Shirley Ann Johnson, Sunset Ridge, and Louise Nack, Galena.
10:30—Mrs. A. D. Watson, Glen View, and Mrs. W. L. Graham, Glen View.
10:35—Mrs. Charles B. Willard, Exmoor, and Marion Blackman, Moline.
10:45—Mrs. F. P. Hammond, Olympia Fields, and Mrs. I. S. Rothschild, Northmoor.
10:50—Mrs. A. Comstock, Illinois, and Mrs. S. L. Schwarz, Northmoor.
10:55—Mrs. Karl Meyer, Exmoor, and Mrs. Ed Mayo, De Kalb.
11:00—Mrs. Robert Cumming, Evanston, and Mrs. Floyd Hunt, Exmoor.
11:05—Mrs. Don Hamilton, Beverly, and Mrs. Arthur Purnell, Westmoreland.
11:10—Mrs. H. D. Duttine, Bunker Hill, and Mrs. J. P. Blair, Evanston.
11:15—Virginia Lindblad, Joliet, and Sonia Nash, Vernon.
11:25—Louise Willard, Exmoor, and Ann Quill, Beecher.
11:30—Mrs. H. D. Raymond, Evanston, and Mrs. Paul Walker, Chicago Golf.
11:35—Mary Jane Brownback, Decatur and Lois Tucker, Westmoreland.
11:40—Dorothy Bell, Westmoreland, and Mary Louise Gardner, Indian Hill.
11:45—Mrs. J. Lennox Nairn, Knollwood, and Mrs. C. W. Sechler, Westward Ho.
11:50—Mrs. W. W. Hodgson, Oak Park and Mrs. Hunter Dickson, Flossmoor.
11:55—Mrs. George C. Davis, Oak Park, and Mrs. John B. Carnell, Rolling Green.
12:05—Mrs. J. E. Edmonds, La Grange and Lorraine Hayes, Skokie.
12:10—Mrs. E. B. Hall, Medinah, and Mrs. H. Olson, Medinah.
12:15—Mrs. E. A. Balgeman, River Forest, and Mrs. G. Mellor, River Forest.
12:20—Mrs. M. K. Barroll, South Shore, and Mrs. E. L. Ives, Exmoor.
12:25—Mrs. R. T. Halladay, Lincolnshire, and Jane Hart, Exmoor.
12:30—Mrs. Delton Howard, Rolling Green, and Mrs. A. K. Hoymeyer, Westmoreland.
12:35—Mrs. Howard Greene, Illinois, and Mrs. Mabel Ford, Bunker Hill.
12:40—Mrs. C. M. Graham, Sunset Ridge, and Mrs. R. Hurka, Medinah.
12:45—Mrs. F. A. Bunte, Evanston, and Mrs. Leslie Hanson, Barrington.
12:50—Mrs. Fred Gohs, Biltmore, and Ada Rew, Glen View.
12:55—Mrs. W. C. Newlon, Medinah, and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Oak Park.
1:00—Mrs. H. B. Smith, Barrington and Mrs. A. R. Weisgerber, Bunker Hill.
1:05—Mrs. E. D. Adcock, Midlothian, and Mrs. George Martin, Evanston.
1:10—Mrs. Bert Wallace, Biltmore, and Irene Cramer, Bunker Hill.

YOUNG STARS OF WESTERN GOLF CLASH TUESDAY

215 Entered in Meet at Hinsdale Club.

A field of 215 young golfers, ranging in age from 16 to 20, will begin play Tuesday in the 21st annual junior tournament of the Western Golf association at the Hinsdale Golf club. The entry is one of the largest in the history of the association and includes the names of several proved stars. After the qualifying round on Tuesday match play will continue through the championship final on Friday.

Among the starters Tuesday will be James Black of St. Louis, runner-up for last year's championship. Playing in the same threesome with Black will be Winfield Day of Elmhurst, Chicago district junior title holder, and Pat Malloy of Tulsa, Okla. Both Day and Malloy were members of this year's Notre Dame team. Others in the field are Ed Schildberg of North Shore, Charley Smead, winner of the recent midwest public links title; Fred Haas of New Orleans, southern champion, and Ralph Carlson of Lombard, who took two first prizes in this year's TRIBUNE golf school.

The pairings and starting times for the qualifying round follow:

8:00—James Price, Hinsdale; William Wollney, Cicero; John Ziegweid, Hinsdale.
8:05—Alfred Jahnke, Hinsdale; John Monohan, Aurora; Marvin Piepel, Cicero.
8:10—John Gerlings, Hinsdale; Emil Koe, Berwyn; John Kennedy, La Grange.
8:15—R. E. Balgeman, River Forest; Paul Dawson, Hinsdale; Clarence Gebbhardt, La Grange.
8:20—J. J. Brown Jr., River Forest; John Clubb, La Grange; Pete Brockhoff, Hinsdale.
8:25—Morton Eisenstein, Westmoor; Arnold C. Chestnut, Wheaton; Frank Boeck, Brookfield.
8:30—Eldred Frick, Aurora; John Gostele, Elgin; William J. Allendorf Jr., Maywood.
8:35—Chuck Blair, Glen Ellyn; Bernard Pfister, Elgin; Wayne Ohlschwager, Batavia.
8:40—Selden Eklund, Nordic; George Johnson, McHenry; Ralph Jarvis, Aurora.
8:45—Ralph Carlson, Lombard; Willard E. Miller, Elgin; Clement Coleman, Aurora.
8:50—Owen Berger, Barrington; Earl Akerlow, Aurora; L. V. Adams, McHenry.
8:55—Howard Kluth, La Grange; Carl Haag, Aurora; Ralph Ackerman, Bensenville.
9:00—Gordon Granger, McHenry; Dene Zahn, Bensenville; Ziggie Troy, Marquette park.
9:05—Winfield Day, Elmhurst; Patrick J. Malloy, Tulsa, Okla.; James B. Black, St. Louis, Mo.
9:10—Glanz Dierking, Bensenville; Donald Hager, Barrington; Richard A. Olson, Round Lake.
9:15—George E. Curtis, Dixon; Vincent D'Antoni, New Orleans, La.; Eddie Garre, La Grange.
9:20—Charles Anselmino, Joliet; George Bliss, La Grange; Robert Hall, Medinah.
9:25—John Ortyl, Westgate; Frank Penning, Nordic; Bob Zitzke, Joliet.
9:30—William Young, University of Chicago; Richard Durkes, Dixon; Charles Eglesten, Detroit, Mich.
9:35—Albert C. Michaelis, Medinah; Raymond Hinrichs, Meadow Grove; Tommy Rizzo, Riis park.
9:40—Jerry Behrstock, Bryn Mawr; William Cordingley, Des Moines, Ia.; Ray Cunningham, Belvidere.
9:45—Homer Dixon Jr., Indian Hill; Joe Fall Jr., Illinois; James Geisler, Madison, Wis.
9:50—Zane Poezulp, Southmoor; John Hobart, Rockford; Edgar Hutchison, Evanston.
9:55—Albert Bohnen, Winnetka; Johnny Krutilla, Hickory Hills; Walt Lewendoski, Joliet.
10:00—Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo.; Kenneth Heileman, Westmoreland; Fred Haas, New Orleans, La.
10:05—Jack Welch, Kewanee; Henry Rajco, Illinois; Bernie Jacobs, Glen View.
10:10—Francis Williamson, Urbana; Billy Warren, Detroit, Mich.; Jack Vilas Jr., Evanston.
10:15—Robert Whitehead, Belvidere; Frank Wells, Kenosha, Wis.; Carl Hoff, Big Oaks.
10:20—Bill Walsh, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Edward Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; George M. O'Brien Jr., Chicago.
10:25—George Rhenberg, Medinah; Billy Taylor, Detroit, Mich.; George W. Hill, New Orleans, La.
10:30—Frank Rice, Southmoor; Harry J. Topping Jr., Kankakee; Bobby Jones, Detroit, Mich.
10:35—Okey Rice, Southmoor; Thomas A. Stephenson, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Watrous, Big Oaks.
10:40—R. S. Mather, Lincolnshire; Rea Kreider, Sterling; Philip Starr, Winnetka.
10:45—Ed Schildberg, North Shore; Chester Grosse, Chicago; George W. Stamm, St. Louis, Mo.
10:50—Ink Cummings, Joliet; Elton Hill, Urbana; Francis States, Naperville.
10:55—Joe Cure, Cog-Hill; Francis Henry, Dixon; Harley Dee, Sunset Valley.
11:00—Leonard Hicks, Beverly; Henry Hackbarth, Madison, Wis.; Gus Kastman, Chicago.
11:05—Bill Brookman, Joliet; Robert K Wright, Kansas City, Mo.; Ray Carlson, Sunset Ridge.
11:10—David Buschman, Quincy; Art Williams, Onwentsia; Fred Schwarze, Birmingham, Mich.
11:15—Jim Marek, Congress Park; Art L. Doering, Chicago; Wallace Springer Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
11:20—Dick Williams, Sunset Ridge; Harold V. Witt, Midlothian; Roger E. Lord Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
11:25—Walter Koranda, Chicago; James Sutherland, Indian Hill; Lloyd Goodin, Naperville.
11:30—Dean Glidden, Kewanee; Lee Trendall, Chicago; John Dixon, Chicago.
11:35—Ed Doran, Calumet; Bob Glidden, Kewanee; Richard Flynn, Winnetka.
11:40—Walter Carroll, Evanston; Harry Baldwin, Westward Ho; Eddie Russell, Lincolnshire.
11:45—Lou Fehlig, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Welch, Kewanee; Edward Wietcha, Ridgemoor.
11:50—Ed Wojick, Chicago Heights; Frank Bauer, Westward Ho; Donald Goble, Mohawk.
11:55—Frank A. Ghiselli, Westward Ho; John McCambridge, Des Moines, Ia.; Elwin Martin, Dixon.
12:00—John Mooney, Joliet; John Reeves, Quincy; James K. Godsmith, Idlewild.
12:05—Jack Pruitt, Kankakee; Richard Mundt, Midwest; Harry Gonder, Michigan City, Ind.
12:10—Peter Gouzoulis, Ridgemoor; Bernard Grabiec, Naperville; Raymond Grunt, Brookwood.
12:15—Donald Newman, Chicago; Joe Franco, Winnetka; Robert Merritt, Mohawk.
12:20—Tom Gallagher, Winnetka; George Victor, Wilmette; William Frasor, Oak Hills.
12:25—Art Kneibler Jr., Kenosha, Wis.; Leroy E. Bohle, Tam-o'-Shanter; Ray Walsh, Joliet.
12:30—Alan Bachrach, Hubbard Woods; Allan Lunn, Kinsman; Richard Moe, Atlanta, Ga.
12:35—Lester Rossman, Glen View; Albert Mack, Ridgemoor; Jerry Frost, Kenosha, Wis.
12:40—William C. Baker, Chicago; Alex Kouzmanoff, Mohawk; Bernard Balluff, Rock Island.
12:45—Robert March, Madison, Wis.; Charles F. Mead, Chicago; John Zopp, Wilmette.
12:50—William Crannell, Chicago; Eugene Belmont, Winnetka; Joe Marchio, Joliet.
12:55—Steve Adams, Ridgemoor; William Koranda, Chicago; Michael Conley, Indian Hill.
1:00—William Robertson, Indian Hill; Edward Mrkvicka, Naperville; John Robinson, Wilmette.
1:05—Gene Aldrich, Chicago; Byron Moser, St. Louis, Mo.; Al Anderman, Detroit, Mich.
1:10—Andy Anderson, Kenosha, Wis.; George Modjeska, Peoria; Paul Bott, Chicago.
1:15—John Miller Jr., Evanston; Owen Stokes, Meadow Grove; William H. McKelvey, Belvidere.
1:20—William Moloney, Chicago; C. J Strook, Maywood; Carl Blake, Kankakee.
1:25—Archie Jennings, Mohawk; Frans Belmont, Winnetka; Harlen Jensen, Joliet.
1:30—Albert Billings, Medinah; Keith Johnson, Bloomington; Chester Bland, Glencoe.
1:35—Gilbert Jorgenson, Mohawk; Ralph Kabot, Joliet; Jack Chamberlain, Chicago Meadows.
1:40—Herman Scharlau, Medinah; Gustav Schwantz, Meadow Grove; Nan Chinick, Chicago.
1:45—Jack Shanahan, Olympia Fields; Tom Sheehan, Chicago Heights; Bruce Smith, Sycamore.
1:50—James A. Robinson Jr., Hinsdale; Jimmy Williamson, Chicago; Phil Sohn, Joliet.

Golf Scores from Chicago District Clubs

RESULTS of medal play handicap at Exmoor were: H. W. Murray, 80—11—69; J. Rutherford, 86—15—71; T. B. Brown, 96—24—72; W. V. O'Brien, 100—28—72; C. A. Parliament, 82—10—72.

ACACIA.

L. A. Price defeated Charles MacGregor, 2 and 1, in the semi-final round of match play for the Directors' trophy. In the semi-finals for the July Class A championship, L. A. Price won from Jock Elliott, 1 up, and in Class B Roy King defeated George Voss, 2 and 1. First round results of match play for the George Dreiske cup follow: Art Wilson defeated Charles MacGregor, 2 and 1; Roy Shup won from Jerry Olson, 1 up.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

D. Woodhead leads in the N. H. Pritchard trophy play with 86—14—72. L. M. Hansen leads in play for the Dr. C. H. Searle trophy with 89—16—73.

BEVERLY.

Bill Lain won low gross in Class A with 80. A. Haigh won Class B with 87 and J. Dickie won Class C with 90. Helen Hicks and Don Hamilton will play Mrs. Don Hamilton and Harry Hampton in a special exhibition Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BOB O'LINK.

A. C. Allyn finished 2 down to win the Class A and B match play versus par event. Class C and D was won by H. A. Newby, who also finished 2 down.

BRAE BURN.

Robert Casey defeated Mark DeVine, 3 and 2 in the semi-finals for the Birlen trophy. In the first round of match play for the class B championship, Frank Leach defeated J. J. Flynn, 2 and 1.

BRIERGATE.

Sweepstake winners were P. S. Billings, 78—8—70 [reverts to par 71]; R. L. Johnson, 84—13—71; William Alger, 80—9—71.

BROOKWOOD.

C. D. Jones finished one up and F. A. Colborn was all even in the match play against par. H. Eickelberg's 81—7—74 won the sweepstakes.

BRYN MAWR.

N. Wallack's 42—7—35 won the odd holes event. Horton Smith, Tommy Armour, Jim Foulis, Dick Metz, Joe Paletti, Sam Bernardi, and Frank Walsh are among those who will play in the 18 hole pro-amateur event Monday afternoon.

BUTTERFIELD.

G. A. Baker finished with 17 and S. F. Scott with an 18 in the F. J. Riley event on five blind holes. Blind Bogey winners: Dan Nelson, 76; R. T. Moran, 78; R. F. Sullivan, 78; J. M. Guest, 78; Ed Collins, 81; J. J. O'Brien, 81; F. J. Ludwig, 81; J. J. Walsh, 81; Fred Barth, 81; P. P. Periolet, 81.

CALUMET.

Lee N. Thiltges finished 2 up in the match play versus par event to win the O. J. Kaberna trophy. Sweepstake leaders includes J. W. Brady, 89—18—71; W. H. Suffield, 83—11—72; W. J. Wright, 83—11—72; C. T. O'Neal, 82—9—73; J. H. Lederer, 99—26—73; P. J. Pater, 88—15—73.

CHICAGO GOLF.

The following tied for first prize in the sweepstake event: Byron Somers, 83—12—71; G. F. Henneberry, 79—8—71; H. O. Wetmore, 78—7—71.

EDGEWATER.

D. J. Lawlor, 38—3—35, won the low net event on odd holes, while the even hole low net prize was won by J. R. Murphy, 33—4—29. Ted Arnold scored a hole in one on the 120 yard 10th.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Low gross winners: Class A—Henry Rautenbush, 34—37—71. Class B—Frank Schoen, 45—44—89. Class C—Peter Carter, 90. Class D—Arthur Johnson, 103. Ball sweepstakes—Charles Carleton, 93—11—82; Charles Kistler, 89—7—82; Howard Noyes, 92—10—82; Robert McFarland, 100—18—82; K. Rephogle, 103—19—84; David Davis, 86—0—86; Joseph Murphy, 98—12—86; Ivar Hanson, 97—11—86.

EVANSTON.

I. A. McKenna turned in a card of 90—18—72, and J. L. Allen finished with a 95—22—73 to come in first and second in Class C and D net play for the Shepard trophy. Walter Carroll won the low gross prize with a 74. Low net sweepstake leaders include Frank Haggarty, 81—9—72; I. A. McKenna, 90—18—72; W. W. Phelps, 90—17—73; Dr. E. P. Carroll, 100—27—73. Blind Bogey winners were J. S. Gleason, 79; W. E. Hall, 81; G. F. Baker, 81.

GLEN FLORA.

George Whyte shot a 37—36—73, and C. Burnett carded 34—39—73 to lead the qualifiers for the club championship. Other leaders were Dr. E. Karst, 38—38—76; G. Schofield, 38—38—76, and C. Whyte Jr., 38—40—78. Qualifiers in all classes have their choice of rounds in the two days' qualifying play.

GLEN OAK.

Robert Kevil won low gross with 36—39—75. Leading scores in the 18 hole medal play handicap matches were: Class A, Robert McGurn, 85—11—84; F. C. Wright, 83—8—75; M. B. Cummins, 84—9—75. Class B, J. V. O'Neil, 90—15—75; John O'Shaughnessy, 93—14—79. Class C, F. E. O'Dowd, 95—20—75; Charles Reis, 97—19—78; Harry Clements, 97—19—78. Class D, M. P. Flynn, 103—27—76; H. J. Beach, 105—25—80.

GLEN VIEW.

J. D. Ames shot 72—1—71 to finish one up and win the match play against par. He also won the special prize for the low gross on four par 5 holes, Nos. 6, 8, 13, and 15. Ames was two under par for the four with 18 strokes.

ILLINOIS.

Third round results of the Illinois trophy were: F. G. Kuhlmann defeated D. F. Noble, 3 and 1; F. J. Schnell defeated Harry Kline, 4 and 3; Paul Jeanmaur defeated Joe La Duc, 1 up.

INDIAN HILL.

John Bersbach won the 72 hole club championship event with 82—82—75—77—316. A. B. Bradley, the runner-up, shot 76—87—77—78—318. The winner of the choice hole event for July was E. P. Price with 32—30—62. Leaders in the match play against par were: M. Lindsey, even; W. D. McKenzie, even; W. O. Coleman, 1 down; J. C. Harding, 2 down; L. H. Northrup, 2 down.

ITASCA.

C. V. Kenna won the blind bogey with 98—20—78. J. A. D'Eath was second with 88—6—82. George Arra had 99—22—77 for third place. C. M. Candy shot 91—21—70 to take the lead in the F. J. Ellis trophy.

KILDEER.

R. F. Moore defeated H. C. Quackenbush, 1 up, and R. Poehlmann defeated R. Ryan, 1 up, in the semi-final round for the Beirnes trophy.

ELEANOR DUDLEY, women's champion, and Matt Matteson will play Helen Hicks and Bud Matteson in an exhibition match this afternoon at Ridge country club. No admission will be charged. Miss Hicks also will give an exhibition of trick shots.

KNOLLWOOD.

W. J. Tilden's 76—5—71 won the New Members' tourney and the ball sweepstakes. J. L. Garard's 75—2—73 won the club handicap and the second sweepstakes prize. Other sweepstakes winners were R. L. Parkinson, 84—10—74; D. J. Molloy, 85—11—74; R. Kirk, 88—14—74, and F. G. Osborne, 85—11—74. Garard's gross 75 also led the qualifiers for the club championship.

LA GRANGE.

Sweepstake winners were: Class A—R. Cossitt, 87—16—71; R. Tewksbury 76—7—69; F. H. Baschen, 80—10—70; Class B—B. Fuller, 82—16—66; C. P. Beath, 85—16—69; Class C—K. J. Sheckler, 88—24—64; C. N. Comegys, 94—23—71; Class D—A. K. Elliott, 96—28—68; V. Nickless, 94—25—69.

MIDLOTHIAN.

S. M. Rogers won the match play against par with a 92—23—69, finishing 2 up. Ball sweepstake results: S. M. Rogers, 92—23—69; L. Quinn, 101—31—70; L. H. Witt, 77—6—71; J. B. Creevy, 83—11—72; A. D. Roche, 83—10—73; W. Atkin, 91—18—73; Harold Dodd, 86—13—73.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

Low net winners by classes: A. Fred Rhode, 80—7—73; B. A. V. Pleasance, 89—17—72; C. James Drinkwater, 95—22—73.

NORDIC.

In the final for the President's trophy, W. F. Glader defeated Frank Wallaston, 5 and 4. R. C. McKee defeated M. R. Goff, 5 and 4, in the semi-finals for the Directors' trophy. Low qualifiers for the club championship follow: R. C. McKee, 36—39—75; L. W. Pick, 37—39—76; John Winzeler, 39—38—77.

NORTH SHORE.

Sweepstake winners follow: Class A, H. T. Mathews, 83—8—75; C. D. DeBarry, 85—10—75. Class B, F. J. Buckridee, 88—14—74; F. L. Workman, 88—14—74; A. L. Brown, 89—15—74. Class C, L. B. Maddison, 97—23—74.

OAK PARK.

Dr. J. J. Theobold won the Class A sweepstakes with 79—6—73. J. W. Coffin won in Class B with 89—15—74 and A. H. Evans won in Class C with 93—21—72.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

A. E. Carver's 82—13—69 led the qualifiers for the Sports and Pastimes trophy on Course No. 1. R. J. Donahue, 77—7—70, and F. J. Wasson, 84—14—70, led the medal play on Course No. 3. Joe Finn was 1 down and F. Smith was 2 down in the match play against par on Course No. 4. E. Rees defeated P. J. Murphy, 1 up, in 36 holes for the Class B championship.

ONWENTSIA.

Bruce Thorne, with a 42—44—86—16—70, won the 18 hole medal play handicap event.

RAVISLOE.

M. L. Ash shot a hole in one on the 145 yard 6th hole. Results of matches in the novice tournament were: Leopold Kling defeated Leo Salomon, 2 and 1; Leo Wolfson defeated Herb Feldman, 2 and 1. Blind bogey results: Norman Davis, 82 plus 4—86; A. F. Cramer, 97—11—86.

RIDGEMOOR.

Bud Graham won the Wren trophy with a 71—0—71. Other leading scores, all of which reverted back to par 72, were: Lester Olson, 74—5—69; Fred Lietzow, 79—9—70; E. P. Swatek, 81—11—70; Harry Thornburg, 87—16—71; Charles Kieser, 83—13—70; Lester Rein, 93—22—71.

RIVERSIDE.

O. W. Jarred and R. Dowell were one down to win the E. D. McDougal trophy in the four ball best ball match play against par with one-fourth combined handicap. Dr. C. L. Belding had the least number of putts with 30. Class A sweepstakes winners were Dr. Belding, 84—10—74; Dr. J. E. Barss, 79—4—75; O. W. Jarred, 85—8—77. Class B winners were G. Pennock, 87—13—74; J. M. Taylor, 89—13—76, and J. C. Short, 92—16—76. Class C winners were R. MacKay, 104—20—84; F. W. McClement, 106—20—86.

ROLLING GREEN.

A. J. Utter and C. E. Hart both finished four down to par in the match play against par event. Winners of ball sweepstakes: Class A, A. J. Utter, 85—9—76; R. E. Lanestrem, 87—10—77; Class B, Donald Thompson, 89—12—77; John Carnell, 92—13—79; Class C, Ed Hedrick, 100—21—79.

RUTH LAKE.

A. W. Porter won the golf championship by defeating J. R. McDonald, 7 and 6, in the final match. A. M. Hawkins defeated J. F. Sled, 1 up, to win the class C championship. Blind bogey winners: Class A, W. T. Dawson, 86—0—86; class B, W. H. Krohn, 93—7—86; class C, T. R. Abrams, 95—14—81. Ball sweepstakes winners. Class A, C. R. Coxeter, 80—8—72; C. C. Bray, 84—12—72. Class B, Spender Tilden, 86—14—72; A. H. Morris, 85—25—60.

SHORE ACRES.

Seymour Wheeler and Hampten Winston finished all even with par to tie for first in the match play versus par event.

SKOKIE.

Austin L. Wyman won the Sunset cup with a net score of 85—13—72. Sweepstake leaders follow: A. L. Wyman, 85—13—72; M. E. Latimer, 81—7—74; Allen G. Mills, 84—10—74; H. W. Brewer, 83—6—77; C. A. Dostal, 102—25—77.

SOUTHMOOR.

Harold Nielson defeated Wesley Miller, 1 up, in the finals for the President's trophy. In the finals for the George Strachan trophy, William Grant won from O. J. Rice, 3 and 2.

SUNSET RIDGE.

R. L. Arey's 101—29—72 won the Won Tyme trophy. Class A-B sweepstakes winners were J. L. Wilds, 84—12—72; W. A. Baril, 95—23—72; W. D. Nance, 93—20—73, and W. McKnight, 87—12—75.

WESTMORELAND.

C. A. Ziebarth won the ball sweepstakes with 79—10—69. A. J. Pacini was second with 96—26—70. H. Baumann won the blind bogey with 95—10—85. Results of the first round of the class A championship were: Ray Matson defeated D. W. Bennett, 4 and 3; O. F. Meredith defeated E. L. Essley, 1 up in 19 holes; J. Hartman defeated F. Jensen, 4 up; R. L. Lasater defeated W. W. Robson, 2 and 1; C. A. Ziebarth defeated D. Lahey, 4 and 3; C. M. Burlingame defeated C. F. Poole, 3 and 2; R. Drew defeated J. C. O'Connor, 6 and 5.

WESTWARD HO.

Ball sweepstakes results: Class A, B. T. Confordi, 76—5—71; C. A. Eliassen Jr., 79—9—71; E. J. Confordi, 82—11—71. Class B, O. D. Ziegler, 89—16—73; C. L. Griffis, 90—17—73. Class C, H. W. Anderson, 94—20—74. Blind bogey: H. R. Bafeti, 96—15—81; Robert Butow, 88—7—81.

EARLY BASEBALL STARS WILL PLAY ON COAST TODAY

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Former stars of baseball will watch a double header between the Missions and the Seals of the Pacific Coast league tomorrow and between games don uniforms to play a three inning contest.

They will pay their respects to Abner Doubleday, who 95 years ago drafted the first rules of the game.

Mike Fisher first played with the old Haverlys team here in 1879. Other veterans of the '80s and '90s who plan to attend include W. H. Cameron of the 1885 Californians, George Van Haltren of the 1886 Greenhood and Morans; George W. Hanley of the 1886 Haverlys; Bill Knightly, with San Jose in 1892; J. Cal Ewing, third president of the Coast league, former owner of the Seals and Oakland, and a player with Oakland in 1893.

RIVERSIDE TENNIS TEAM WINS, 5-4, FROM HINSDALE

Riverside tennis team defeated Hinsdale yesterday at the Riverside Tennis club. The victors won four of six single matches and one of three doubles. Summaries:

SINGLES.

Messick, Riverside, defeated McElwain Hinsdale, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Paul, Riverside, defeated Raider, Hinsdale, 6-3, 6-3.
Johnston, Riverside, defeated C. Jensen Hinsdale, 7-5, 6-1.
Austin, Riverside, defeated P. Jensen, Hinsdale, 7-5, 6-1.
Hodge, Hinsdale, defeated Updyke, Riverside, 6-4, 6-0.
Conklin, Hinsdale, defeated Reinertson Riverside, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Messick and Paul, Riverside, defeated Raider and McElwain, Hinsdale, 6-3, 6-0.
C. Jensen and P. Jensen, Hinsdale, defeated Johnstone and Updyke, Riverside, 6-2, 6-3.
Hodge and Conklin, Hinsdale, defeated H. Messick and Austin, Riverside, 6-4, 6-1.

Bobby Jones Has a 62 for Lowest Score of Career

Highlands, N. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Bobby Jones today held the Highlands Country club golf course record with a 62, the lowest 18 hole score he ever shot, either in practice or competition.

Jones made only one error in the round, taking three putts on the eighth green for the only 5 on his card. He had one deuce and nine 3s. His card:

Par—Out	434	345	444—35	
Jones	423	343	453—31	
Par—In	444	354	353—35—35—70	
Jones	433	344	343—31—31—62	

His score, eight shots under par on a stiff layout, was a stroke better than Jones' famous 63 on the East Lake No. 1 course in Atlanta in 1922.

WALKER BEATS CALBAN IN OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

Tommy Walker defeated Emil Calban in a semi-final match of the sixth national open lawn tennis tournament at Washington park yesterday, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Walker's fast forehand drives and the erratic bound on his left-handed service baffled Calban, Philippine Islands champion.

The unfinished semi-final match between Aurelius Miles, 1933 junior champion, and Mr. Marcellus Goff, West Virginia, will be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The match was called because of darkness yesterday. Each had won two sets and two games in the fifth. Miles took the second and fourth sets, 6-1, 6-1, and lost the first and third, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Miss Grace Lerch, runnerup in 1933, defeated Mrs. Belson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Dorothy Ewell defeated Mrs. C. O. Seames, 6-1, 6-1. They will meet at 2 o'clock today in the final.

THERE'S PLENTY OF CASH AHEAD FOR GOLF PROS

Rochester Holds $5,000 Open Tuesday.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

That little party which the best professionals in the United States threw for themselves a week ago at the Park club in Buffalo, it now appears, was merely a beginning, for the plans of the Professional Golfers' association call for a schedule which will keep them more or less busy well into next spring.

No sooner had they done with their own tournament at Buffalo than a number of the stars who combine work and play went up to Toronto to do their stuff in the annual Canadian open. Next Tuesday, many of them will compete in a $5,000 open event which will not only help Rochester to celebrate its centennial year, but also will honor its favorite athlete, Walter Hagen. Many of the pros will play in this tournament, regardless of other engagements, for the same reason that so many of them went down to Augusta, Ga., last spring to compete in Bobby Jones' Masters' tourney. It's the first time that Hagen, accepted as the most colorful figure in the game, has been so honored.

Northwest Offers $10,000 in Purses.

The P. G. A. tournament schedule for the winter circuit already has a number of certain tournament dates, but is not complete because southern California clubs and officials are withholding announcement of their plans until September.

A northwest spoke which has been added to the pro's winter wheel for the first time promises not only plenty of serious competition, but nearly $10,000 in purses. Tournaments, all of them scheduled for November, will be held at Spokane, Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria, Tacoma and Portland.

The tentative schedule of dates and tournaments already arranged follows:

Aug. 31-Sept. 1—Hershey, Pa., open; purse about $2,500.
Sept. 6-7-8—Glen Falls, N. Y., open; purse $2,500.
Sept. 13-14-15—Riverdale [Bergen county], N. J., open; purse $3,000.
Sept. 17-18-19—Northeastern section of the P. G. A. open at Providence, R. I., purse $2,500.
Sept. 21-22-23—Eastern open at Boston; purse $2,000.
Oct. 12-13-14—Louisville, Ky., open; purse $5,000.
Nov. 9-10—Spokane open; purse $1,000.
Nov. 12-13-14—Vancouver open; purse $2,000.
Nov. 16-17-18—Seattle open; purse $2,500.
Nov. 20-21—Victoria open; purse $1,000.
Nov. 22—Tacoma open; purse $1,000.
Nov. 24-25-26—Portland open; purse $2,500.
Nov. 15-16-17—Pinehurst, N. C., fall events; purses about $2,000.
Nov. [no dates]—Capitol City open, at Washington, D. C.
Dec. 4-5-6—Miami-Baltimore open at Miami, Fla.; purse $10,000.
Jan. 15-16—San Jose open [54 holes]; purse $1,500.
Jan. 18-19-20—Sacramento open; purse $4,000.
Jan. 24-28—San Francisco match play; purse $4,000.
March 15-16-17—Savannah, Ga., open; purse about $3,000.
March 21-22-23—Charleston open; purse $3,500.
March 27-28-29—North and South open at Pinehurst; purse $4,000.
April 4-5-6-7—Masters' tournament at Augusta, Ga.; purse $5,000.

Six Will Tour Australia.

Southern California will begin to set up a full schedule early in September, and will be given dates from Dec. 11 to Jan. 13, and from Jan. 29 until the schedule is completed. It appears now that the tour will go direct from California to Florida, where the annual Miami four ball event and a new open tournament at St. Augustine will start the ball rolling. It is possible that in the trip from the coast to Florida, stops may be made for open meets at Phoenix, New Orleans, and San Antonio.

The P. G. A. has accepted the invitation from their brethren in Australia to send a team of six American pros to the Antipodes this winter. A list of fifteen American leaders will be submitted to the Australian P. G. A., which will choose the six who will make the trip, and its decision will be final. The Americans will sail from San Francisco Oct. 16 and will return by Dec. 29, in time for such California headline shows as the Los Angeles and Agua Caliente opens. During their Australian stay they will play Australia and New South Wales team matches, and will compete in the $10,000 Melbourne centennial open and the Melbourne P. G. A. meet.

Bader Cards 146 to Win at Lincolnshire

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Charles Bader, former Indiana state amateur champion, yesterday led a field of 500 players in the eighth annual dawn to dusk tournament, yearly invitational event of the Lincolnshire Country club, with a 36 hole card of 146.

Bader, who has held the championship of the Gary Country club for the last five years, played the No. 1 course on both of his rounds, equaling par of 73 each time.

Policeman Scores 148.

He was followed by Frank McNamara, policeman golfer, who added an afternoon 72 to his morning 76 for a total of 148. Charles Wolf was third best among the 36 hole low gross scorers, carding 78—74—152.

Bader's cards follow:

Par—Out	445	353	545—38
Par—In	434	353	544—35—73
MORNING ROUND.			
Bader—Out	454	343	545—37
Bader—In	535	353	534—36—73
AFTERNOON ROUND.			
Bader—Out	445	354	544—38
Bader—In	534	253	544—73—146

J. W. Schwanke was not among the prize winners, but scored a hole in one on the 190 yard seventh of the No. 3 course.

Maher Takes Low Net.

Thirty-six hole low net honors were taken by R. V. Maher and Dr. E. V. Umbenhaur, the former with 140 and the latter scoring 141. Art Sweet led the 18 hole round low gross victors with 38—36—74. He was followed by Jack Jacobs, 38—38—76; B. W. Selpien, 40—41—81, and S. R. Weinland, 42—40—82.

Among the members who took low net prizes for a single round were Gunnard Sandquist, 85—18—67; K. E. Harmas, 84—16—68, and D. W. King, 89—20—69. Guest winners were Sandy Anderson, 78—6—72, and Elmer Nielsen, 83—12—71.

WHEAT CLIMBS; DROUTH CAUSES FOREIGN BUYING

Gains 1⅝ to 2 Cents; Corn Also Higher.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Awakening consciousness in other parts of the world to the tremendous injury done to the grain crops of North America by heat and drouth was credited yesterday with causing the sharp advance in wheat prices in foreign markets. Strength on the foreign exchanges rekindled buying enthusiasm here and all grains were bid up above or near their high quotations for the season.

In Liverpool wheat rose 2 cents a bushel and in Buenos Aires the advance extended up to 2⅝ cents. Meanwhile, in Chicago wheat futures brought 1⅝ to 2 cents more than on the preceding day. Prices in both these foreign centers gained materially on Chicago quotations during the week, which tends to bring about a more normal relationship between the world markets, which have long been out of line.

Predict Return to Exporting.

American grains are still selling on a domestic basis, but as the gap in world prices narrows the time draws nearer when this country may again sell foodstuffs abroad.

Liverpool interests were credited yesterday with buying wheat futures in the Chicago market. These reports were not authenticated but they emphasized the changed position of the world grain situation. Liverpool is said to have been out of our futures market for two years.

Weather reports in this country yesterday, as well as the weekly forecast, were generally interpreted as bullish. For the greater part of the grain belt the bureau predicted "fair" weather in the early part of the week, with the possibility of showers toward the end of the week. Temperatures will be near or above normal, according to the forecast.

Canadian Crop Deteriorates.

Crop news from Canada continued to stress the current deterioration. There was some promise of rain in the grain provinces next week but it was pointed out that between now and then further damage can take place.

The buying yesterday in both wheat and corn appeared to be predominantly by the public. There was a good deal of speculative selling by professional traders, many of whom believe the market is now in a vulnerable position because of the recent advance in prices and expansion in speculative operations. Speculative selling now is based on theory that although the fundamental outlook may be bullish there is a real danger of another "shake-out" before the market is able to consolidate its price advances.

Closing quotations on wheat futures yesterday were near the high levels for the week. The September contract finished at $1.04½ after touching $1.05. The May contract closed at $1.09.

Corn Highest for Season.

All corn futures reached new high quotations for the season and held their advance for the most part. September corn ended the day at 72⅜ cents, up 1¼ cents. The December and May contracts closed 1¼ and 1⅜ cents higher, respectively. Other grains followed. Rye and barley rose more than 2 cents and oats edged up fractionally.

One of the factors that inclined professional traders to the bearish side of the market yesterday was the fact that tomorrow both the Liverpool and Winnipeg markets will observe holidays. Traders are disinclined to take a position from which they cannot retreat at a moment's notice. Margins must also be posted on a straight ten per cent basis for trades left open.

Unfavorable crop news leaked out of Russia yesterday and was credited with playing a part in the world wide strength in prices. Broomhall, foreign crop agency, said Russian developments were less favorable and some observers see a possibility of a famine in the damaged areas. It is generally believed Russia will have less wheat to export this year but statistically that country remains the great enigma in the world grain situation.

JAPANESE TRADE GROUP HERE ON BUSINESS SURVEY

(Picture on Page 16, Part 1.)

Twelve leading Japanese business men arrived here yesterday from Tokio, Japan, on the group's fifth annual Nippon business mission to the United States, conducted by the Japan Trade Promotion association. The party is studying business conditions in the United States and seeks to promote better trade relations between the two countries.

General Saburo Morozumi heads the mission as chairman while C. Watanabe, director of the association, is manager of the group which includes bankers, silk merchants grocers, tailors and investment security dealers. They will continue to New York and other eastern cities on completion of their business here.

Sue to Block U. S. Loans for Public Plants

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The forerunner of a series of suits by power companies to forestall the lending of money by the Public Works Administration to cities for the construction of municipal electric lighting plants today reached the Supreme court.

It was brought by the Consumers Power company of Portland, Me., against the city of Allegan, Mich. Information has reached the office of the clerk of the Supreme court that a number of similar suits are to be filed.

In the present suit a loan by the PWA on Dec. 1, 1933, of $410,000 for the construction of an electric power plant, dam, and distributing system, was made to the Michigan city.

U. S. Makes 30 Per Cent Gift.

Of that amount the federal government contributed 30 per cent as a gift and proposed to secure the remainder as a loan, taking 4 per cent general obligation bonds and first mortgage bonds to be issued by the city.

The power company, as a taxpayer in Allegan, brought suit in the federal district court for western Michigan, which last January enjoined the city from issuing additional general obligation bonds, taking the position advanced by the power company that the city had reached the limit on its bond issuing power.

The power company also sought to have declared invalid the section of the recovery act, under which the President is authorized to extend aid to states and municipalities, notwithstanding any restrictions placed on the power of the state or municipality to borrow money or incur indebtedness.

Injunction Set Aside.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals set aside the injunction issued by the District court, holding that the validating act passed by the Michigan legislature last March permitted the issuance of additional bonds which had, at that time, been approved by a majority of the voters of a city.

The Appellate court declared that as the validating act had the effect of authorizing the city to go forward with the PWA loan, it was not necessary for it to pass on the validity of the section of NRA challenged by the power company.

SILVER HIGHEST SINCE 1929 ON CURRENCY PLANS

New York, Aug. 4.—[U. P.]—Bar silver at New York rose to the highest level since 1929 today, Handy & Harman, bullion dealers quoting the metal at 47 cents, up ¼ cent per ounce.

In 1929 the white metal reached a high of 57½ cents, contrasted with a low of 46½ cents. The previous high for this year was 46¾ cents, established on Feb. 19. The low for the year was 41¾ cents, reached on May 1.

Recent strength was attributed to the announcement that the government will print new silver currency and continue to buy the metal.

Bar silver at London rose 3-16 pence to 20 11-16 pence, or 7-16 pence below the high for this year, recorded June 29. The low was 18 3-16 pence, reached May 1.

Domestic silver eligible for treasury purchase was unchanged at 64½ cents.

CHIEF BUSINESS INDICES REVEAL RECEDING TREND

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Statistics appearing during the last week indicated a declining business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output. These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car loadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Combined.
Latest week	58.5	109.3	33.5	67.1
Prev. week	59.8	108.5	36.0	68.1
Month ago	63.1	110.4	29.8	67.8
Year ago	61.3	107.9	73.8	81.0
1934 high	66.3	110.4	69.8	80.1
1934 low	58.5	100.7	29.8	67.1
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

[1928 weekly average equals 100. Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.]

U. S. NOW HOLDS A FIFTH OF FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 4.—The increase in lending by government agencies on farm mortgages has resulted in such agencies holding approximately $1,750,000,000 of the $8,500,000,000 of farm mortgages outstanding as of April 30, 1934, according to the New York Trust company's current issue of its publication, the Index. Some of the more efficient farmers, it is asserted, have objected to government paternalism and control on the ground that it fosters marginal producers and has seriously delayed the restoration of farm income.

Week's Dividend Changes: 16 Favorable, 5 Adverse

New York, Aug. 4.—Favorable dividend changes in the last week numbered 16, compared with 5 unfavorable changes, according to the Standard Statistics company.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Old par.	New par.
Gold, per fine ounce	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$20.67	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per ounce	.47	.46¾	.45⅝	.35⅞	.....	.....
Dollar	* .5927	* .5923	* .5942	* .7336	1.00	‡ .5906
Dollar	†1.0035	†1.0029	†1.0062	1.00	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.04¼	5.04½	5.03⅞	4.50	4.8665	8.2397
French franc	.0661	.0661⅝	.0659¼	.0534	.039179	.066335
Canadian dollar	1.0178⅛	1.01⅞	1.0161½	.93⅛	1.00	1.693125
German mark	.391	.39	.387	.32½	.2382	.4033
Italian lira	.0861	.0860½	.0857	.0717	.0526	.0891
Swiss franc	.3271	.32¾	.3262	.2635	.1930	.3267
Dutch florin	.6783	.6785	.676	.55	.4020	.6806

*Calculated on the old par of the French franc. †Calculated on the new par of the French franc. ‡New gold value of the dollar relative to its old gold value. This new gold value is the basis on which the new pars of foreign currencies are calculated.

Federal Officials Meet in Chicago

Left to right: Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation; Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Fred W. Catlett, member of the Federal Home Loan bank board, and Col. Charles H. March, chairman of the federal trade commission, as they arrived in Chicago from Washington yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Industry Loan Drive Here Fails to Move

Another week has passed without one of the widely advertised "direct loans to industry" being closed by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. One loan of $5,000 is the fruit of more than a month's effort by reserve banks all over the country.

The recent legislation has made business for telephone companies and the post office department, but to date it has failed to serve its purpose. Sponsors of the act charged that private banks were blocking credit expansion by refusing commercial loans, but the Federal Reserve officials seem to be having fully as much trouble in finding responsible borrowers.

"With commercial banks starving for good loans," commented one La Salle street authority, "you can see that there is little left for the reserve to work on."

Get 300 Applications.

Some 300 applications have been received in the Chicago district. They vary in amount from $150 to $1,000,000 and aggregate six or seven millions. The applicants vary from a cemetery association to a gold mine concern.

In addition to the difficulty in finding applicants with adequate security, the banks have been faced with questions of jurisdictions. Several concerns with local offices have applied for loans here, although their property is in another reserve district. The policy thus far maintained has been that loans must be made in the section where the property lies so that appraisals may be more accurate.

About 30 loans have received tentative approval to date in the Chicago district, it was learned yesterday. However, none of the loans has been closed.

RFC MAKES LOANS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Direct loans to industry by the Reconstruction Finance corporation under the new powers granting it the right to make five-year loans were reported today to total $4,064,900. In addition, the corporation has made 23 conditional agreements for $1,345,500 of loans. Loans already completed were made to 41 firms.

It is understood by corporation officials that there are a large number of applications in district offices in course of preparation. The district offices also are endeavoring to assist applicants in getting at least part of the money from local banks.

Prior to passage of the amendment the corporation had made 152 loans to industry through mortgage companies totaling $16,362,675 and 40 conditional agreements for $3,425,500 of loans.

Chicago Hotels Seek Low Fares for Rest of Fair

The Greater Chicago Hotel association discussed means of securing a reduction in railroad passenger rates for the remainder of the World's Fair period at a meeting yesterday in the Palmer House. John Burke, vice president of the Congress hotel and president of the association, stated that an effort will be made to secure a 15 day limit rate of one cent a mile, as was in effect last year, instead of the one and a half cent rate now in effect.

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BANK GUARANTY HEADS HERE; NO NICHOLS ACTION

Case of Chicago Hold-out Bank Under Study.

The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation directors met here yesterday, but issued no statement other than "consideration of routine matters" and that "nothing alarming" had been found. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of FDIC, explained that the only reason for holding the session in Chicago was for the convenience of E. G. Bennett, director from Ogden, Utah.

No action was taken on the case of J. M. [100%] Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood, who has refused to pay his "dues" to the FDIC. Judge L. E. Birdzell, counsel, who met with the directors, said the legal department has the case "under advisement." Mr. Crowley said Mr. Nichols is "in a class by himself," but that the matter is entirely up to the legal department.

Denies Meeting Significant.

Mr. Crowley said there was no significance attached to his arrival here yesterday morning with United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of South Dakota, Charles H. March, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, and Fred W. Catlett, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. Senator Nye is on his way home, and Mr. Cartlett is to visit his daughter in Madison, Wis. Mr. March was bound for Minneapolis, where it was understood he may try his hand in the labor crisis.

Insurance of share accounts in building and loan associations under the housing act wil attract individual investments to the home mortgage field, Mr. Catlett said at a luncheon in the Illinois Athletic club attended by representatives of building and loan associations in Chicago and vicinities. He is in charge of the corporation which will insure building and loan shares up to $5,000 per investor. He said that regulations would be available to associations within ten days.

Expects Lending to Increase.

"The work of the insurance corporation, both its psychological effect and its actual benefits as a safety factor, should provide these experienced home lending institutions with vastly expanded lending funds within the next few months, certainly before the first of the year," he said. "The Federal Home Loan Bank board plans to adopt the most practical means of providing the share insurance readily to sound building and loan associations.

"The board will act as trustees for the insurance corporation and will see to it that only associations operating in the best interests of both borrowers and investors will qualify. But it is generally estimated that a majority of the building and loan associations which wish to encourage new money by insuring their accounts and thus coöperate with the program to the fullest will be qualified."

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HOLC TO OFFER $150,000,000 IN 1½ TO 2% BONDS

Three Series Will Run 2, 3 and 4 Years.

Public offering of $150,000,000 Home Owners' Loan corporation short term bonds at a record low rate of interest will be made Monday, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday.

The bonds will be in three series—C, D, and E—of fifty millions each, and will bear interest at the rate of 1½, 1¾, and 2 per cent, respectively. Each is dated Aug. 15, next, the C issue maturing Aug. 15, 1936, the D Aug. 15, 1937, and E Aug. 15, 1938.

The rates set a new low mark. Originally HOLC long term bonds carried a 4 per cent rate. This was later reduced to 3 per cent and only recently was cut to 2¾ per cent. The issue also marks a departure from present practices for most of the bonds issued thus far have not been publicly offered, but have been exchanged for mortgages.

Issue Tax Exempt.

The bonds will be exempt from all taxes but estate, surtax, inheritance and gift taxes. They will be issued in denominations of $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000. Provisions will be made for interchanging bonds of different denomination of the same series, without charge.

Tenders will be accepted until 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the various central reserve banks only and not at the treasury department in Washington.

While the offering circular does not reveal the purpose of the new bonds, it is assumed they are to provide the corporation with ready cash. Under the act creating the HOLC it may make direct loans as well as exchange bonds in acquiring first liens on homes.

Loans for Repairs.

These advances may be made to pay taxes and assessments or for maintenance and repairs. Cash also may be used to take up a mortgage where the creditor refuses to accept HOLC bonds and the situation is especially acute.

All bonds of the corporation are unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the government. In the event the corporation is unable to pay on demand when due, either the principal or interest, the treasury department is authorized to extend the necessary funds.

In accepting tenders the highest prices offered will be taken up to the full amount bid for. If the same price appears in more than one tender the amounts accepted will be prorated.

A total of two billion dollars in bonds may be issued by the corporation under the authorization of congress.

HUDSON MOTOR SHOP WORKERS LEAVE A. F. OF L.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Announcement was made today of the withdrawal from the American Federation of Labor of the 7,000 members of the Hudson Motor Car local, largest automobile shop A. F. of L. union in the United States. The break is in line with similar action taken yesterday by employés of the Olds Motor works at Lansing.

Efforts of the A. F. of L. to unseat Richard E. Byrd, labor representative on the automobile labor board, its "steam rolling leadership," the demand that the automobile workers besides allying with the national organization, also tie into the Michigan Federation of Labor and the Detroit federation, and the attitude of the A. F. of L. toward the Pacific coast and other strikes are blamed for the defection.

Arthur E. Greer, president of Hudson local union, said it was the intention of the workers to deal with the company through their own representatives and that a charter had been applied for in the new organization known as the Associated Automobile Workers of America.

Chicago Grain Board Seat Sells at $8,000; Up $400

A membership on Chicago Board of Trade sold yesterday for $8,000, up $400 from the previous sale.

THREE DIVIDEND PAYERS UNDER 14

1. The drastic market decline brings certain well situated stocks down into a buying range. Attractive both on the basis of yield and appreciation possibilities.
2. The stocks we have selected are dividend payers of leading companies in their respective fields — Earnings outlook promising — Indications point to full coverage of present dividends.

Described in this week's Market Index . . . Obtain your copy FREE.
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WINCHESTER INSTITUTE of FINANCE
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WINCHESTER MASS.

Many Industries Report Sales Greater but Smaller Profits

BY HOWARD WOOD.

In the current batch of corporation earning reports lies the explanation of the recent sagging of prices on the stock exchanges.

With almost monotonous repetition leading American corporations have been telling the same story: good increase in sales volume but at the same time a decline in earnings.

Inasmuch as the stockholder's hope of future dividends lies in the company's earnings rather than in its volume of sales, it is easy to understand why stock prices have declined.

The poor profit showing in the face of substantial increase in sales has been due largely to the fact that operating expenses under the New Deal have risen sharply. In many cases, too, increased taxes have cut into profits.

* *

General Motors reported that despite a 50 per cent increase in sales its earnings for the second quarter this year were less than in the corresponding period of 1933. Reduced profits in the face of increased sales were taken to mean that the stockholders would have to bear a large part of the burden of increased operating costs under the NRA. The company had attempted to raise prices of its products, but incurred consumer resistance at the higher levels and prices were promptly reduced again.

Marshall Field & Co. was another big concern to make a disappointing earnings report, despite a material increase in sales compared with 1933. President John McKinlay said: "The results for the last quarter are disappointing, but not hard to understand. Our sales failed to increase to the estimate necessary to cover the increased burden put upon us by NRA and other national and local governmental agencies. During the second quarter our pay roll was $1,800,000 more than a year ago and our taxes were $626,000 more than a year ago."

* *

Peoples Gas Light and Coke company reported net income of only $359,000 for the quarter ended June 30. This was less than half the $742,000 profit reported for the second quarter of 1933, despite the fact that gross income for the second quarter this year was $8,532,000, compared with only $7,842,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Commonwealth Edison company's gross income rose from $17,453,000 in the second quarter of 1933 to $18,283,000 in the second quarter of 1934, but its net income shrank from $1,455,000 to $1,376,000. Gross income of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois in the second quarter was 4¼ per cent greater than a year before, but net income dropped from $718,000 to $522,000.

* *

In their report to stockholders, James Simpson, chairman, and George A. Ranney, vice chairman, of Commonwealth Edison said:

"This relatively sharp reduction in net income suffered at a time when the improved rate of business should yield earnings in excess of those made under business conditions of a year ago, is primarily attributable to the increased burden of taxes which have reached staggering proportions, and to increased pay roll expenditures resulting from compliance with the National Industrial Recovery act, under which this company, as a public utility, receives no compensating benefits through increased rates or otherwise."

These are not isolated examples. Chrysler corporation enjoyed a 66 per cent increase in sales during the second quarter but its profits dropped 37 per cent. The Union Pacific railroad reported that during the first half of this year its gross income was 54 millions, compared with less than 48 millions a year before, but that its profits dropped from $6,754,000 to $6,507,000.

* *

There have been, of course, some notable exceptions. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, for example, showed a gain of 215 per cent in its profits for the first half year on an 18 per cent increase in sales. But there have been so many instances of reduced profits on bigger sales volume that buyers have been scared out of the stock market.

And the end is not yet. The tax increases that have burdened corporations so far have been mostly increases in state and local taxes. The big bill from the federal government is to come later on. Just now the federal government is borrowing instead of levying taxes to plug up its enormous deficits. In July alone, for example, the federal deficit was 248 million dollars.

The public, however, knows that sooner or later the bill is to be presented and that it will not only add to corporation expenses but will probably leave their customers with less to spend.

BREAK IN MOTOR STOCKS PULLS OTHERS DOWN

Rail, Mining Issues Also Hard Hit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Speculative Wall street indulged itself in a little fit of week-end blues today and shares were sold rather freely in all departments. The end of the short trading session found prices down anywhere from 1 to 3 points. Automobile, railroad and mining shares came in for the worst treatment.

Some commentators thought the selling was due as much as anything else to disappointment over President Roosevelt's first speech upon his return from Hawaii, particularly to the emphasis he laid on his power views. There were other factors of the street's pessimism, however, one of them being a feeling which has been growing of late that things were not going so well in the business world.

Crop Damage Brings Fears.

Despite the occasional revivals of inflationary talk and expectations that the administration will have some new stimulant to administer to business in the near future, many traders cannot disabuse their minds of the gloomy thoughts engendered by the continued widespread drouths and the tremendous reduction in purchasing power that the crop damage is going to entail.

Railroad shares were sold because of fears that the pension law would be the last straw to break the camel's back and the motors were singled out for liquidation on disappointment that the substantial increase in sales this year had not been translated into bigger profits.

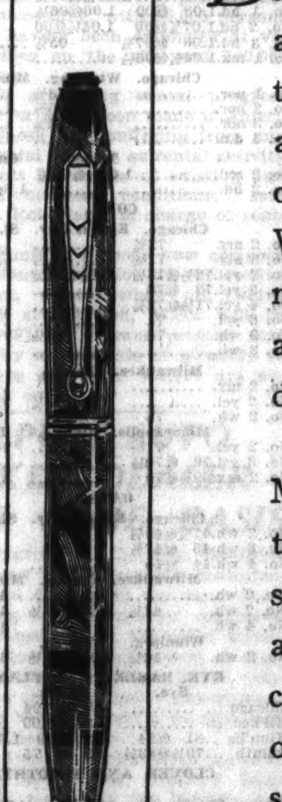
Those who set great store by the tape thought they read the chart lines to mean that the market's initial rebound from last week's sharp reduction had spent its force and that no

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

Believe It or Not

The First National Bank of Englewood

Is Giving Something Away



Before considering a heavy service charge, we are first offering a brand new Parker Pencil to those small savings depositors, with balances of $100.00 or less, provided they will close their accounts within the next 30 days. What a Break! First you were given a premium to open an account; now you are given a premium to close it. An immediate withdrawal will avoid the possibility of a charge.

Money has become a burden. Like commodities, it has a value so long as it can be put to some good use. Beyond that point it is of no avail. Not only are we closing the small accounts, but we have discontinued the opening of new accounts until such time as we can safely and profitably invest our excessive cash reserves. Under the regimentation of this so-called New Deal, sound industry is afraid to borrow, and, consequently, banks are loaded with idle currency.

The First National Bank of Englewood

347 West Sixty-third Street

CHICAGO

STEEL CODE ADDS 12 MILLIONS TO WAGES FOR JUNE

Survey Shows Effects of Operation Under NRA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The steel industry paid out in salaries and wages during June $12,000,000 more than it would have had the industry not been operating under an NRA code but on the same hour and wage basis as was in effect in June, last year. This is disclosed in a survey of the first year of the industry under the NRA code, made public today by the National Recovery administration.

The survey, according to reports of the American Iron and Steel institute, shows that employment in the industry reached the highest point in four years last month when 455,966 workers, or 117,820 more than were employed in June, 1933, were on the pay rolls of the steel companies covered by the survey.

Wages Outran Operations.

In the matter of wages the total in June was $49,466,644, an increase of $18,905,903 over the total paid in June, 1933, in face of the fact that in June, this year, operations were only 23 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1933. The average earnings per hour for wage earners, exclusive of salaried employés, were 63.9 cents in June, this year, compared with 47.3 cents in June, 1933, an increase of 35 per cent. While the average work week was 10 per cent less in 1934, average earnings of wage earners were $22.81 in June, this year, an increase of 22 per cent.

Tables were submitted to show "what benefits accrued to labor" under the steel code, June, 1933, being selected because it was the last of the pre-code months and June, 1934, because it was the final month in the first code year.

The tables follow:

Effects of Code Shown.

	June, 1934.	June, 1933.	Pct. increase.
Employes	455,966	338,146	34.8
Total wages and salaries	$49,466,644	$30,560,761	61.8
Average hours per week	36.2	39.7	8.8
Average earnings per hr.	$0.69.9	$0.53	31.9
Total hours worked	70,774,145	57,555,339	23.0
Wage earners	415,547	305,329	36.1
Total wages	$40,630,314	$24,441,054	66.2
Average hours per week	35.7	39.4	9.4
Average earnings per hr.	$0.63.9	$0.47.3	35.1
[Average earn]ings per wk.	$22.81	$18.64	22.3
Total hours worked	63,589,289	51,645,321	23.1

An analysis of reports of the industry disclosed that during the six months' period between June and December, 1933, smaller units in the industry, which do not produce steel ingots, reported an aggregate net income of $7,400,000; while the larger, integrated companies, which do produce ingots, showed an aggregate net loss of $11,700,000 for the six months.

During the same six months' period, all companies in the industry paid a total of $281,700,000 in wages and salaries to 394,943 employés, as against dividends of $9,600,000 to their 514,244 stockholders.

Prices of products representing 75 per cent of the industry's output recently declined as much as $5 per ton.

BRITISH BUYING OF U. S. SECURITIES 184% OVER SALES

Purchases of American securities by England in the New York market sharply exceeded sales in July, while France for the first time since last September sold more securities than it bought, according to Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock exchange.

During the month English purchases exceeded sales by 184 per cent and were nearly double purchases from the same source in the preceding month. Sales for the account of the French investors exceeded their purchases in July by about 13 per cent.

The excess over sales during June amounted to 22 per cent for London and 28 per cent for Paris.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.

	1934.	1933.
Allied Mills	$ 888,445	$ 382,226

SIX MONTH ENDED JUNE 30.

	1934.	1933.
Am. News	$ 86,628	$ 4,797
Chapman Valve	66,938	....
Fox Films	1,199,242	393,866
General Baking	742,884	1,022,153
Hazel-Atlas Glass	1,125,408	1,190,137
Moto Meter	368,339	16,226
Otis Steel	1,177,614	*957,424
Skelly Oil	232,319	*2,152,968
Superior Oil	149,027	122,410
Superheater	303,103	104,851
United Drug	601,964	*549,775

QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.

	1934.	1933.
Barnsdall Corp.	$ 34,281	$ *682,482
Chapman Valve	41,677	....
Fox Film	393,866	74,717
General Baking	316,219	597,510
Hazel-Atlas Glass	557,334	568,074
Moto Meter	177,500	74,745
Otis Steel	524,725	*257,253
Skelly Oil	378,974	870,289
Superior Oil	74,433	74,594
United Drug	165,586	....

*Net loss.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Canad Cottons, $1 q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Hercules Motors, 15c	Aug 15	Aug 13
Kelvina of Can pfd, $1.75 q	Aug 15	Aug 6

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks one year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
50 stocks two years ago	[illegible]	53.37	56.24	

*Exchanges closed.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	[illegible]	[illegible]
Declines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unchanged	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total issues	473	585
New 1934 highs	[illegible]	[illegible]
New 1934 lows	9	[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, August 4, 1934.
Shares sold today.......303,790
Year ago.......Holiday

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Column heads: Prev. 1934 High. Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description, div. rate. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge.

Only the following rows could be read:

Prev. 1934 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
19¼	7⅝	...	9	9⅛	Colum G & El	4,400	9½	9	9	— ⅝
77¼	58	4.8	62⅛	64	Colum Carb [3]	300	64	63½	63½	— 1
35⅛	18⅝	3.7	27	27⅛	Coml Credit [1]	1,300	27½	27	27	— ⅛
106	91⅛	6.1	105	106	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	10	106	106	106	+ ½
59⅜	35⅝	4.0	50¼	52	Coml Inv Tr [2]	500	51¼	50⅛	50½	— 1½
36⅞	15⅝	3.3	17⅝	17⅞	Coml Solv [.60]	1,300	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
3⅛	1⅛	...	1⅝	1⅞	Comwlth & Sou	1,600	1¾	1⅝	1¾	....
31¼	22	6.2	26	26½	Congoleum-N [1.60]	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅝
47⅞	25⅞	7.4	27⅛	27½	Con Gas [2]	2,900	27⅞	27¼	27½	— ½
95	82	5.5	91	92	Do pfd [5]	100	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
4⅝	2	...	2	2¼	Con Laundries	400	2	2	2	— ⅛
14¼	7¼	3.5	8⅝	8½	Con Oil [.28g]	4,000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
16⅝	8	11.1	9	9⅛	Plymouth Oil [1]	500	9¼	9	9	— ¼
29⅝	10½	...	12⅝	13¼	Postal T&C pfd	400	13¼	13	13	— 1⅝
5⅛	1¼	...	1⅝	2	Pressed Stl Car	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
22	5⅝	...	8	8½	Do pfd	100	8	8	8	— ½
114	102½	4.5	112	114	Proc & G pfd [5]	10	112	112	112	....
45	31	8.7	32¼	32⅝	Pub S N J [2.80]	500	33⅛	32½	32½	— 1½
59⅜	42⅛	6.8	43	43½	Pullman [3]	100	44	44	44	....
14⅞	7¼	...	7⅝	8	Pure Oil	300	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
					R					
9⅛	4½	...	5¼	5⅝	Radio	2,800	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
35⅝	15	...	22⅝	22⅞	Do pfd B	500	23	22⅝	22⅝	— 1⅝
41½	23¼	...	35	37¾	Do pfd	100	37	37	37	— ¾
75	16⅞	...	43¼	44½	Wright Aero	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Y					
7¼	2¾	...	3⅝	3½	Yell Trk & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33¾	12⅝	...	14⅝	15	Youngst Sh & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Z					
7⅝	3⅜	...	3¾	4	Zonite Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—[illegible] g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock [illegible] Sales to 11 a. m., 150,000; total sales, 303,790.

BREAK IN MOTOR STOCKS PULLS OTHERS DOWN

Railroad, Mining Issues Also Hard Hit.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

further progress on the up side could be expected unless some special aid not on the program is forthcoming.

Motors Heavily Sold.

Early selling converged largely in the motors group. Chrysler, whose statement of earnings disappointed the street yesterday, sank to a new 1934 low of 31 on a loss of nearly 2 points. General Motors receded the better part of a point and some of the accessory stocks had their troubles. Goodyear Tire closed at 19⅝, off 1⅝ after being lower.

Weakness in American Telephone weighed on the rest of the utilities group. Consolidated Gas sank to within a little over a point of its year's minimum.

Airplane issues gave way rather easily after yesterday's flurry of strength and the tobaccos were lower, Liggett & Myers B dropping more than 3 points.

In the carrier group, Union Pacific sold down more than 5 points and losses of 1 to 2 points or more were sustained by Atchison, New York Central, Delaware and Hudson and others.

All the farm and mail order shares were weak. Case and Sears-Roebuck lost more than 2 points each.

Volume amounted to about 303,790 shares against 464,980 for the full five hour session yesterday.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows, last three ciphers omitted:

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	161,290
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	161,765
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	152,751
CORN.				
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	85,240
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	85,469
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77,361
OATS.				
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34,351
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34,528
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34,018
RYE.				
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14,621
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14,608
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14,344
BARLEY.				
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,088
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,079
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,255

NOTE: Figures include both old and new [illegible] [illegible] week ago [illegible] 000 bu. [illegible] bu. oats, [illegible] Chicago [illegible] ciphers [illegible]

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Last yr.
Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	179,034
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65,445
Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32,633
Rye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8,364
Barley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,467
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	287,943

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 104 cars; corn, 499 cars; oats, 31 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 11 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	1.05¼	....	1.02
No. 2 red.	1.04½	1.02@02½	1.01 @01¾
No. 3 red.	1.02½@04	01¾	1.00½@01
No. 4 red.	....	1.00½@00¾	1.00
No. 1 hd.	1.08 @09	1.06@06½	09¼
No. 2 hd.	1.07¼@09	1.04½@06	08½
No. 3 hd.	1.06 @07¾	05½	....
No. 1 mx.	1.04¾@06½	....	09

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	....	88½	1.14@1.19
No. 2 nor.	....	85⅜	1.13@1.14
No. 3 nor.	....	84⅝	1.12@1.13
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	1.15@1.21

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	1.04½@05½	....
No. 2 hd	....	1.04½@1.06

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	72¾	....	....
No. 3 mx.	71¼	....	....
No. 2 yel.	72½@73½	74¼@74½	73¼
No. 3 yel.	72 @73	....	73
No. 4 yel.	71½@72¼	....	....
No. 6 yel.	71	....	....
No. 2 wh.	74	76½	74½@75
No. 3 wh.	....	....	74

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	....	71	....
No. 2 yel.	....	71 @71¼	71 @71½
No. 2 wh.	75	73½@74	....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	71½	....	76 @77
No. 3 yel.	70 @70½	....	....
No. 2 mx.	69½@70	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	47¾@49½	48	47½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. 2 wh.	41¼	50½@51½	46½@47
No. 4 wh.	....	46	45⅛@46⅝

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	44¼	50½@51½	46½@47

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	58 @ 94	1.97½
Mil'kee	....	88 @1.09	....
Minn'lis	81 @84	58 @99	1.92½@97½
Duluth	79½@83½	65 @ 75	1.95⅝

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.
Clover, Chicago, per 100 lbs.	10.75@15.00
Timothy, Chicago, per 100 lbs.	12.00@12.75

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.—Extremely light trading was reported throughout the Boston wool market during the last week. A few sales were closed on Ohio and similar fleeces at prices about steady to slightly lower prices than some sales of the last few weeks. The center of interest was the reduction in asking prices of territory and other western grown wools. This action on quotations for western grown domestic wools was reported to have been based upon recent declines of prices in foreign markets:

	Saturday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [strictly combing]	30@31	31@32
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	25@26	25@26
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	26@27	31@32
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly clothing]	31@32	26@27
56s [⅜ blood strictly combing]	31@32	34@35
56s [⅜ blood combing]	29@30	30@31
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	31@32	34@35
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly clothing]	29@30	29@30
46s [new ⅛ blood strictly clothing]	27@29	29@30
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	25@26	25@26

Chicago Quotations.

Bright wool [Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan], ¼ blood combing, 23@24c; ⅜ blood combing, 23@24c; ½ blood long combing, 20@21c; long fine, 20@21c.

Semi-bright wool [North and South Dakota, northwest Iowa, Minnesota and similar], ¼ blood, 17@19c; ⅜ blood, 17@19c; ½ blood, 15@16c; fine, 15@16c.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Aug. 4.	Close Aug. 3.	Close Aug. 5, 1933.
September Wheat.						
†Chi.	1.05	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
‡Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kas C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Dul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May Oats.						
Chi.	50	50⅞	50	49½	49⅞	46⅝
Minn.	77½	79⅜	77½	79	76⅞	72½
Winn.	44½	44⅞	44⅛	44⅝	43	46⅛
September Rye.						
†Chi.	77⅞	80	77⅞	80	77⅜	....
‡Chi.	77⅞	79¾	77⅞	79¾	77⅜	73
Minn.	77½	79⅜	77½	19	76⅞	72½
Dul	....	....	....	79½	76½	75⅜
October Rye.						
Winn.	64¼	65½	64	65½	63⅛	58¾
December Rye.						
†Chi.	79⅞	82	79¾	82	79¼	....
‡Chi.	79⅜	81⅞	79⅜	81⅞	79	78¾
Minn.	78	79⅞	78	79½	77½	75⅝
Winn.	65⅝	66⅝	65⅝	66⅛	64½	60⅞
September Barley.						
†Chi.	63	64	63¾	64	61½	....
‡Chi.	62	64	62	63½	61½	53
Minn.	58½	60	58½	60	57⅞	51¾
October Barley.						
Winn.	51⅝	52⅞	51⅛	52⅞	50½	53⅝
December Barley.						
Chi.	65	66	65	66	63	57¾
Minn.	58½	61	58⅛	61	58⅛	54¼
Winn	52⅝	53⅞	52½	53⅞	51½	54⅝
September Flax Seed.						
Minn.	1.91½	1.94	1.91½	1.92½	1.91	1.85½
Dul	1.94	1.95⅝	1.94	1.95⅝	1.93	1.88
October Flaxseed.						
Winn.	1.65¼	1.67½	1.65	1.66½	1.63½	1.42¾

*Durum. †New. ‡Old.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Sat.	Fri.
Chicago, Sept.	1.04½	1.02⅝
Winnipeg, Oct.	.91¾	.90⅜
Liverpool, Oct.	.91⅝	.89⅝
*Do Argentine	.91⅜	.88¾
*Do Russian	.87½	.85½
*Do Australian	.92⅝	.90⅝
Rotterdam, Sept.	.74⅞	.74⅜
Buenos Aires, Aug.	.69⅝	.67⅝
Do Oct.	.72⅞	.70¼

*Cash price.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Market on fresh eggs and butter was quoted as firm Saturday, but no change was made in prices. Receipts were 14,451 tubs of butter and 5,321 cases of eggs. Potatoes were steady. Receipts, 69 cars with 162 cars on team track. White rock springs were 1c lower and leghorn broilers ½c lower. Other poultry was unchanged. Receipts, 11 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	26½	....	27½	....	28
92 score	25½	....	26½	27½	27⅛
91 score	24½	....	26	27	26½
90 score	24	25½	25½	26½	25½
89 score	23½	24¼	24½	25	25
88 score	22¾	23	24	24½	24
87 score	22	....	23½	24	23½

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	27½-29	28½-30	29½-31
Good [89-91]	25½-26½	27 -28	27½-28½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	14½-15½	14½-15	....
Twn	.13 -13¼	14 -15⅛	....	....
S. Dai.	13½-13¾	15 -15½	14½-14¾	14⅛-15
Y. Am.	....	15 -15⅛	14½-14¾	....
Lghn	.13½-14	....	....	14½-15

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	10½@12½c	Turkeys	10@14c
Leghorns	8½c	Leghorn broilers	13c
Rock springs	18@21c	Old roosters	9c
C. springs	17c	Ducks, old	7@8c
Broilers	13@14½c	Spring ducks	8@11c
Fryers	14@18c	Geese, old	5@7c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh grade, extra firsts, cars	18¾c
Less than cars	18c
Fresh grade, firsts, cars	18¼c
Less than cars	17½c
Current receipts	14½@16½c
Dirties	11@14c
Checks	11@14c

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

[Average prices.]

50@60 lbs.	4½@5½c	90@100 lbs.	7@7½c
70@80 lbs.	6@6½c	110@190 lbs.	8½@9c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	17	21	18	9
Loins	26	35	30	11
Rounds	15½	13½	13	7
Chucks	10½	9	8½	5
Plates	7	6	6	3½

POTATOES.

Cobblers, per 100 lbs.	$1.30@1.50
Virginia cobblers, brls.	2.00
Wisconsin Triumphs, 100 lbs.	2.00

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on Winnipeg bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co., follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
October	.88¼	88¼	88¼	94	93¼	93¼
December	.89⅝	89¼	89⅝	95⅛	94⅛	94⅝
May	....	93⅝	....	....	....	....
RYE.						
October	....	63½	....	....	....	68⅝

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41¼c; sales, 138; receipts, 756; shipments, 19; stock, 9,526 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,361; receipts, 4,533; shipments, 554; stock, 115,837 brls. Quote: B and D, $4.00@4.05; E, $4.00@4.10; F, $4.05@4.10; G, $4.15@4.20; H and I, $4.20; K and M, $4.20@4.25; N, $4.45@4.50; WG, $4.50@4.60; WW, $4.65@4.75; X, $4.75.

SILVER FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The price of bar silver was raised today one-quarter of a cent an ounce to 47 cents, the highest since December, 1929, and nearly double the record low of 24½ cents touched in January, 1933. The silver futures market was closed for the week-end but the bar silver price was posted as usual.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Flour prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 24,861 brls. Pure bran was quoted at 22.00@23.00, and standard middlings at 24.00@24.50.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Metals nominally unchanged. Steel prices unchanged.

COTTON HIGHER WITH RISE IN GRAIN AND HOT WEATHER

Cotton buying was stimulated yesterday by the pronounced strength in grain and by the continued dry weather in the western belt. The close was at the top with net gains of 1 to 8 points in Chicago, while other markets were up 6 to 12 points. Liverpool was closed for bank holidays and will not reopen until Tuesday morning.

Spot cotton closed 5 to 10 points higher, with New Orleans 13 cents; Galveston and Houston, 12.95 cents, and New York, 13.15 cents per pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.10	13.02	13.09	13.01	10.27
Dec.	13.24	13.16	13.22	13.16	10.50
January	....	....	13.23	13.22	10.55
March	13.37	13.34	13.37	13.34	10.70
May	13.44	13.39	13.42	13.40	10.83

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.05	12.90	13.02	12.92	10.16
Dec.	13.17	13.03	13.17	13.05	10.39
January	13.20	13.19	13.20	13.08	10.47
March	13.30	13.18	13.30	13.26	10.61
May	13.37	13.22	13.37	13.26	10.79
July	....	....	13.42	13.41	....

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	13.06	12.89	13.05	12.97	10.16
Dec.	13.19	13.06	13.17	13.07	10.38
January	13.21	13.10	13.21	13.13	10.45
March	13.35	13.22	13.35	13.24	10.58
May	13.38	13.28	13.37	13.31	10.75
July	13.42	13.37	13.42	13.36	......

ALL LARD DELIVERIES RISE TO NEW HIGHS FOR SEASON

All deliveries of lard in Chicago sold at a new high for the season yesterday, with the close at net gains of 25 to 30 cents. Commission house buying of the deferred deliveries was more than sufficient to absorb profit taking and there were no hedging sales of consequence, according to pit brokers. Bellies were dull and closed nominally unchanged.

Investment and speculative buying was regarded responsible for the upturn, based on the belief higher prices would be witnessed ultimately in sympathy with grains and the prospective shortage in supplies of hogs later in the season. Cash lard closed at $7.85, loose and leaf at $7.25, and bellies at $10.37. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close Aug. 4, 1934.	Close Aug. 3, 1934.	Close Aug. 5, 1933.
Clear Bellies.					
Sept.	....	....	10.47	10.47	6.70
Lard.					
Sept.	8.00	7.77	8.00	7.72	6.22
Oct.	8.12	7.92	8.12	7.87	6.35
Nov.	....	....	8.25	7.95	6.55
Dec.	8.42	8.20	8.42	8.15	6.80
Jan.	8.55	8.30	8.55	8.27	6.87

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
For week	6,132,000	11,240,000	2,145,000
Prev. week	7,902,000	11,246,000	1,188,000
Last year	5,670,000	3,850,000	5,153,000
Shipments—			
For week	4,429,000	3,925,000	677,000
Prev. week	3,572,000	4,053,000	1,315,000
Last year	2,800,000	5,216,000	2,525,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1933-'34	52,095,000	143,720,000	1,370,000
1932-'33	42,318,000	175,454,000	3,626,000
1931-'32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday, some possibility of a scattered shower.

Lower Michigan—Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Probably showers Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Scattered showers Sunday; Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled Sunday and Monday; not quite so warm Monday, and in northwest portion Sunday night.

Iowa—Partly cloudy, not so warm in west portion, scattered showers extreme east portion Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, probably showers in north and west portions Sunday; Monday showers, not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not quite so warm in west portion Sunday.

South Dakota—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not quite so warm Sunday.

Nebraska and Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not so warm Sunday afternoon or night.

Table of records — Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 4, 1934, 8 p. m. Central time. Columns: Direction of wind. | Temp. 7 p. m. | Highest today. | Lowest last night. | Precipitation 24 hours. Stations listed: East central states— Alpena, Cairo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Escanaba, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Green Bay, Indianapolis, Madison, Marquette, Memphis, Milwaukee, Nashville, Peoria, Sault Ste. Marie, Springfield, La Crosse; West central states— Bismarck, Charles City, Concordia, Davenport, Des Moines, Devils Lake, Dodge City, Dubuque, Duluth, Huron, Kansas City, Keokuk, Moorhead, North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Rapid City, Sioux City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Springfield, Wichita, Williston; Eastern states— Albany, Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, New York, Oswego, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Raleigh, Washington; Gulf states— Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, El Paso, Dallas, Galveston, Jacksonville, Miami, Mobile, New Orleans, San Antonio, Shreveport, Tampa, Vicksburg; Mountain states— Boise, Cheyenne, Denver, Havre, Helena, Lander, Miles City, Phoenix, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Santa Fe, Yellowstone Park; Pacific states— Fresno, Los Angeles, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla; Canadian— Battleford, Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Minnedosa, Montreal, Qu' Appelle, The Pas, Toronto, White River, Winnipeg. [Figures illegible]

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: [illegible] 4@5%; [illegible] loans, [illegible] Bankers' [illegible] ⅜@⅞%; [illegible] ⅜@¼% [illegible]

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Money steady. [illegible]

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.] [illegible]

*Nominal.

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 4, 1934:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 30,300,000	$ [illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday	33,000,000	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday	32,800,000	[illegible]
Total for week	$225,000,000	$23,000,000
Total for month of July	$990,100,000	$97,200,000
Corresponding month last year	1,017,700,000	75,300,000

PLAN TO WIND UP BANK IN DETROIT MAY BE MODEL

Sell Assets and Pay Off Small Depositors.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—A plan to sell the remaining assets of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, Detroit, to a liquidating corporation and terminate the receivership by paying off depositors who do not wish to participate, was approved today by the office of J. F. T. O'Connor, controler of the currency. If the plan is successful it is expected to form the basis of a general policy for liquidating closed national banks.

The essence of the plan is that it permits small depositors who cannot afford to wait for a gradual liquidation to receive a total of 87 per cent in cash payments, while larger depositors may partcipate in the liquidating corporation in the hope of obtaining larger returns. The plan is contingent upon approval of at least 75 per cent of the depositors and other creditors.

May Release $7,000,000.

Assuming that the other 25 per cent creditors desired to be paid off at once, the plan would release approximately $7,000,000 in deposits.

According to F. G. Awalt, acting controler of the currency, the larger depositors would form a liquidating corporation which would purchase the remaining assets from the receiver for cash, to be raised by a stock assessment and a loan from the RFC, which is said to have been promised. The stockholders would have to pay $5,040,000, which represents a compromise on a 100 per cent assessment of $10,000,000.

This would enable the receiver to pay a cash dividend of 19 per cent to all depositors who do not elect to participate in the liquidation, with the exception of those with $1,000 or less on account. These have already been paid in full. The 19 per cent payment would bring the total paid out to 87 per cent.

Pay Other Chains Pro Rata.

The 75 per cent participating in the liquidating plan would sign over their claims to the new corporation, which would be a sort of mortgage company, and receive in return stock for a pro rata participation in the proceeds of the liquidation.

Awalt made it plain that the approval of the plan is subject to the promise of a loan from the RFC. It is understood that approval of the plan by 75 per cent of the creditors, as well as by the shareholders who would have to put up the $5,040,000, is already assured. Final approval would have to be made by the United States District court at Detroit.

The Guardian National has been closed since Michigan's great financial crisis of March, 1933, and its affairs have been the subject of exhaustive federal and state inquiries. Three former officers of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., holding company for the Guardian National and other Michigan financial institutions, were indicted by the federal grand jury a few days ago on charges of making false reports to the federal reserve bank.

2,045 REGISTER AT MERCHANDISE MART EXHIBITS

Registration at the end of the first week of the four market events at the Merchandise Mart totaled 2,045, it was announced yesterday by T. J. Reed, general manager. It was stated that 37 states and three foreign countries are represented at the shows.

The events include the women's, children's, and infants' wear show, the glassware, china, and pottery market, the Chicago gift show, and the house furnishings and electrical appliance market.

Mr. Reed stated that the apparel event has shown a gain of 25 per cent in buyer registrations over the similar event in February. The three other markets showed an increase of 18 per cent over similar events a year ago.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, August 4, 1934.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

GERMAN EVENTS CAUSE RUSH FOR BRITISH BONDS

Much Foreign Money Seeks Safe Investment.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Events of the last week in Germany were sufficiently disturbing to produce a fair sized safety first rush to buy British government stocks. The whole gilt edged market rose. One theory is that this was largely foreign buying, as the amount of foreign money in London—good, bad, and indifferent—is colossal, and from time to time quite visibly affects the stock market.

But the domestic situation might account for the rise, for British industrial stocks obstinately refuse to move up any higher. There is some persistent selling of them on the theory of American inflation in the autumn, and also that severe German dumping in the European market will give British trade something to think about in, say, October.

Fear Letdown in Trade.

The Federation of British Industries in its usual quarterly forecast covering the third quarter of 1934 is rather bearish.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that so far from British trade being, as many still believe, at the beginning of recovery, it is probably already back to normal, having regard to the limitations of the international situation, that shows few signs of improvement and in some directions has deteriorated," says the report. "Apart from any outbreaks of social and political unrest, and trade and exchange restrictions, the condition of certain countries still on an operative gold standard is giving cause for anxiety."

The half yearly reports of railroads have shown that their increase in gross receipts has been accompanied by a very substantial increase in working expenditures. As increases in working expenditures tend to crystallize, the problem confronting the investors is whether the second half of the year can show that even the present improvement has been maintained.

TRADE WORRIES FRANCE

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The stagnation of France's foreign trade, although no new story, is becoming for the first time a source of immediate concern to the bourse. The more clairvoyant citizens of France's Wall street recognize that the franc, bucklered as it is by the Bank of France's gold, helmeted with a sound budget, and armed with a well oiled treasury, just like Achilles, has a vulnerable spot and that is foreign trade.

Trade statistics for the first six months of 1934, published at the end of last week, were represented by semi-official organs as a triumph of the government's commercial policy, since the adverse trade balance was only a little over 200 million dollars, against approximately 400 million dollars for the same period last year.

See Flaws in Trade Report.

This week, however, some of the most authoritative voices in the financial press have been lifted in alarm or protest over this pyrrhic "triumph." Al Jeune, one of the younger but more influential of the financial writers, points out that cutting down the commercial deficit has been achieved through the simple process of restricting imports by quotas, while exports are approximately holding their own. He lays particular stress on the fact that the total volume of foreign commerce for the first six months of this year is about 1 billion 391 million dollars, against more than 1 billion 560 millions for the same period last year.

The bourse has a lot of time to meditate about such matters these days. Not only is there a normal seasonal lull brought on by the approach of the dog days, but old timers declare that the total volume of brokers' accounts is less in terms of paper francs than it used to be in terms of gold francs in the dullest times—that is, only one-fifth as much.

CHICAGO RESERVE AREA BUSINESS EXPANDS 4.9 PCT.

Business in the Chicago reserve district expanded slightly last week, the amount of checks drawn against individual accounts indicates. Debits by 154 banks in 40 leading clearing house cities in the seven days ended Aug. 1, amounted to $863,912,000, an improvement of 4.9 per cent over the $823,835,000 withdrawn a week earlier.

Excluding Manitowoc, Wis., and Clinton, Ia., which are not shown in comparable 1933 reports, the total for the 38 cities was $862,120,000 last week, against $865,661,000 for the same period last year, a decline of .4 per cent.

Volume here fell sharply under 1933, amounting to $546,214,000 against $612,942,000. Detroit reported a rise from $88,236,000 to $125,882,000, Indianapolis had a gain from $27,575,000 to $29,180,000, and Milwaukee an up turn from $41,307,000 to $44,789,000. Des Moines reported $16,394,000, against $13,699,000.

TANNERS SEEK U. S. LOAN TO AID IN HIDE CONTROL

Hide tanners will hold simultaneous meetings here and in Boston Tuesday to discuss plans for a $10,000,000 holding corporation, financed with federal easy money, which will attempt to hold off the market several million hides, accumulated from the government's cattle kill.

Ruinous price recessions and complete disturbance of the market would follow an attempt to sell the hides as they appear on the market, experts agree. A million cattle have been slaughtered, two million more have been bought and total relief purchases may finally reach 7,000,000 head. It is said the agricultural adjustment administration approves the idea of federal financed bureau.

Only the largest packers can afford to hold hides from animals which they have killed for the government for they are the immediate owners as they credit the AAA for hides against the federal debit for costs of slaughter and packing.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

[illegible]

NATIONAL BANKS.

[illegible]

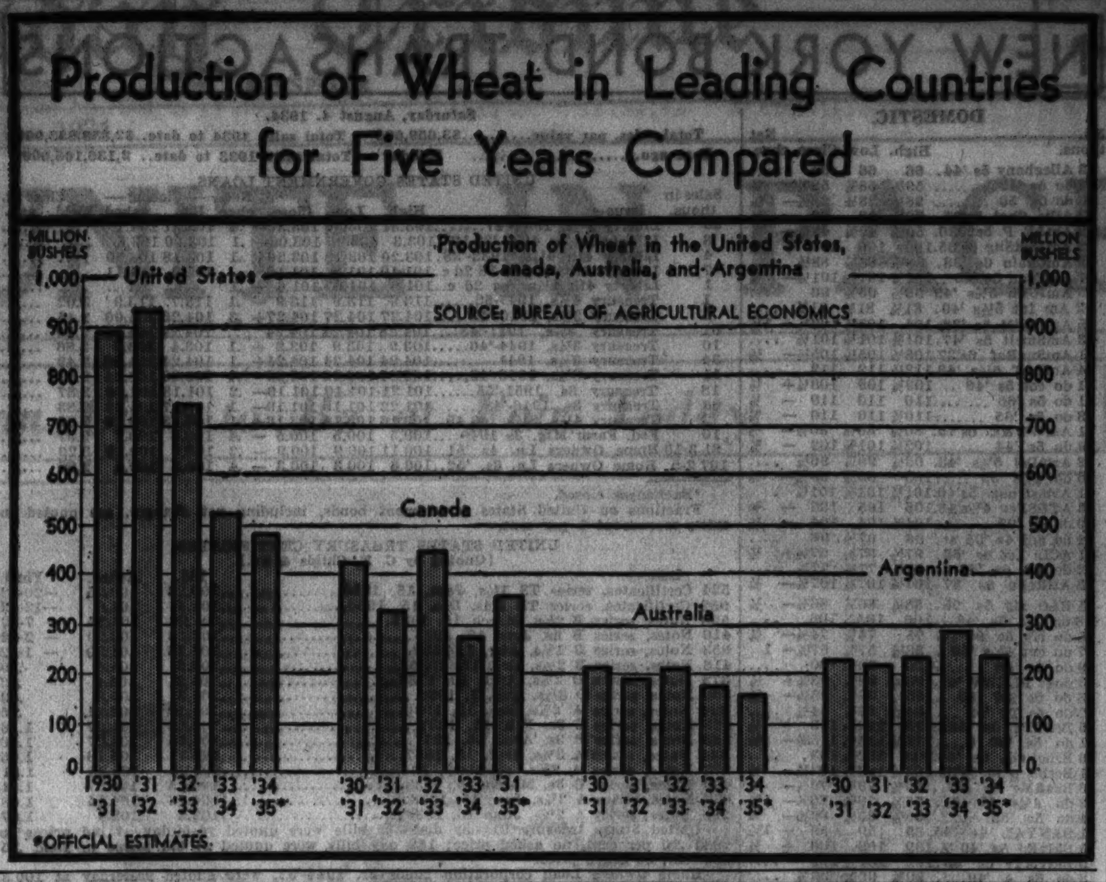
NEW YORK.

[illegible]

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[illegible]



MORE HOME LOAN FUNDS ALLOTTED TO CHICAGO AREA

Illinois and Wisconsin Use 13 1-3% of Total.

BY AL CHASE.

The seventh home loan bank district, comprising Illinois and Wisconsin, was benefiting from 13 1-3 per cent of the Federal Home Loan Bank system's funds in use on July 1, according to A. R. Gardner, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago. The total loans in force in all of the twelve banks throughout the United States at that time were $85,748,354, of which $11,299,317 were in this district.

"The Chicago bank has continued among the highest in funds disbursed since July 1," he said. "Advances made in this district during the week ended July 21 were 11.8 per cent of all the new credit extended by the system for that period. And during the last week we have made some loans to single institutions which were larger than the sizeable total disbursed the week before.

Gets Larger Share.

"The Seventh Home Loan Bank district has benefited from a proportionately large share of the Home Loan bank funds since the system's establishment nearly two years ago. At the beginning of this year the Chicago district was using 12.7 per cent of the home loan bank system's outstanding credit."

Mr. Gardner stated that the money is used by building and loan associations and federal savings and loan associations to finance home owners in their localities. He pointed out that efforts on the part of these local institutions to stimulate demand for home repairing and remodeling loans are showing results this month.

More Funds Disbursed.

"An average of twice as many institutions per week are now getting new funds, compared with the disbursements two months ago," he said. "This reflects the beginnings of a larger demand for sound credit on the part of the home owners whom our member institutions serve.

"With the plans which the Federal Housing administration has in the offing for making the nation's home owners conscious of the need for maintaining the values in their properties, we should see a steadily increasing outflow of funds from this regional bank to local home lending institutions. The paper securing these modernization loans is eligible as 100 per cent collateral for Home Loan bank advances under the housing act."

DOLLAR RECOVERS PART OF LOSS IT SUFFERED FRIDAY

New York, Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The dollar recovered today some of the ground lost yesterday when heavy selling of our currency abroad caused the widest break in the dollar in many weeks. The franc eased ⅝ point to 6.61 cents, which is still well above the level at which gold can be shipped here from Paris at a profit.

Sterling declined ¼ of a cent to $5.04¼, Swiss francs dropped 4 points, the guilder lost 2 points, and the Belga 1 point. The Scandinavian rates were unchanged to down 3 points on the day, while the lira rose a half point. The mark made an unexpected advance of 10 points to 39.10 cents following a gain of 25 points on the previous day. Dealers here yesterday reported generally quiet trading.

The federal reserve bank of New York reported further imports of gold yesterday totaling $3,098,500, of which $2,115,800 represented an additional amount for Friday which came too late to be included in that day's figures. This shipment, as well as the $982,700 in gold received yesterday came from England. The bank reported no exports of the metal and no net change in the gold held here under earmark for foreign account.

The price of gold declined a penny in London to $34.80, and bars valued at $1,134,721 changed hands.

NEBRASKA ASKS U. S. TO INCREASE LOANS ON CORN

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Nebraska's state railway commission telegraphed an appeal today to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to make additional loans of 25 cents a bushel on corn under government seal in the drouth area. Previously the commission requested a liberal extension be made on the 45 cents a bushel corn loans. The due date is now Sept. 1.

Steadily mounting grain prices, a result of the drouth, have placed local quotations far above the loan value and as a result hundreds of farmers are taking their corn out from under seal. If this keeps on, the commission said, the corn will get to the hands of speculators when it should be kept on farms to feed Nebraska livestock.

GRAIN TRADERS ASSAIL AAA FORECAST WHEAT SUPPLY WILL BE AMPLE

The grain trade yesterday got boiling mad over the statements credited to officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration that sought to remove fears of a wheat shortage because of this year's short crops.

George A. Farrell, chief of the AAA wheat division, was quoted in dispatches to THE TRIBUNE yesterday as stating that there will be plenty of wheat this year. He not only forecast that the stocks next July will be 125 million bushels but went further in predicting that in July, 1936, the surplus will amount to 275 million bushels.

"Such an official assurance, based on nothing more substantial than a nebulous hope, is calculated to lull the people of this country into a sense of false security, and at the same time to rob the wheat farmer this year, during the period of the early crop movement, of a price that is justified by the real situation," Bartlett, Frazier & Co. declared in commenting on Farrell's remarks.

"The assumption in the face of a practical wheat crop failure that this year's deficiencies will be made up by next year's crop may hold down the price of wheat, but it does not insure sufficiency of bread," the firm continued.

"It is regrettable," the house added, "that the department of agriculture officials indulge in fantastic rosy hopes of the distant future to the injury of the wheat grower in the immediate present."

RENTS PAY WAY OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER EDIFICE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 4.—Rockefeller Center, conceived as an unprecedented self-contained city within a city, but for months generally regarded as the great white elephant of modern commercial real estate development, was revealed today in the terms of business as "over."

Official announcement for the management disclosed that 80 per cent of the office and store space in the seventy story RCA building and the completed adjoining buildings has been rented, that the structures now up are self-supporting, that against staggering odds created largely by the depression the greatest building project ever undertaken at one time by private capital is succeeding, with 50,000 persons already having been employed at various times on the site and 100,000 elsewhere.

"Such gratifying rental progress could never have been made if American business were suffering from any fundamental malady, as rental activity is a direct barometer of existing and expected business conditions," said Hugh S. Robertson, in charge of rentals.

Ten thousand persons now compose the resident population on the twelve acre plot, where, when all twelve buildings are erected, 30,000 will be housed. Fifty thousand persons now come daily on business or pleasure to the edifice and later 150,000 are expected to come.

NRA PUTS AUTO MAKER, DEALER ON SAME BASIS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—NRA today put automobile manufacturers and dealers on the same basis in bidding for government contracts.

Simultaneously, it exempted public utilities from the requirement of signing a certificate of Blue Eagle compliance in order to receive government contracts because there is no approved code for the industry.

The automobile order lifted the code provision prohibiting retailers from selling at less than the factory list price plus a cost formula. It makes effective a recent legal division ruling that on all sales direct to the ultimate consumer, both the factory and retailer should be on the same basis.

Should Henry Ford sign the letter of compliance which Hugh S. Johnson recently endorsed, today's order might become an important factor in government purchases of automobiles and trucks.

The Northwest Motor company, headed by R. P. Sabine, a Ford dealer who fought through the courts President Roosevelt's order that certificates of compliance must accompany government bids, never has been recognized as a Ford agent. Sabine said today, however, that until the Ford company signed a certificate of compliance, he would submit no more bids.

Buy or Sell CORN NOW!

Are higher or lower prices warranted by the fundamental situation? If interested send today for sample Daily Letter and free copy of book "How to Trade in Grain and 10 Scientific Trading Rules." Our service forecasts coming market moves.

POWARD'S GRAIN SERVICE
Dept. CT, 327 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

OIL COMPANIES REDUCE DEBTS, MAINTAIN CASH

Strengthen Positions Despite Depression.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 4.—A study of the financial condition of leading oil companies discloses a situation of debt reduction and maintenance of cash position peculiar to no other major group of companies since 1929. In spite of the depression and the unsettled monetary situation, virtually no units in the industry have had to resort to any financing and at the same time many of the oil companies have either eliminated or reduced substantially their outstanding funded debt.

So far in 1934, seventeen American oil companies have called for retirement an aggregate of $43,872,500 face value of funded debt. This is exclusive of sinking fund operations, which reach sizeable figures annually. In four instances this represents elimination of funded debt. The largest of the last group is the Humble Oil and Refining company, which last week called for retirements its 5 per cent debentures in the amount of $18,950,000.

Other Firms Retire Bonds.

This is followed in size by the Associated Oil company, retiring all its $4,862,000 6 per cent notes; the Magnolia Petroleum company calling for payment all of its $2,620,000 4½ per cent serial debentures and the Independent Oil and Gas company $1,237,000 of its 6 per cent convertible debentures.

Other calls for partial redemption included the Sun Oil company, which last week announced that it is arranging to call its outstanding 5½ per cent debentures on Sept. 7, at 101 plus interest from Sept. 1, amounting to $7,330,000 face value. On March 20 the Sun company anticipated the maturity of $2,944,000 of 5 per cent notes due July 1. The Union Oil Company of California early this year retired $4,429,500 of its 5 per cent debentures, while Continental Oil company reduced through call by $1,500,000 its 5¼ per cent bonds of 1937. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation on April 23 redeemed $5,000,000 face value of its 7 per cent bonds due in 1937.

Buys Up Bonds in Market.

While sinking fund operations add appreciably to the aggregate of oil company bonds publicly called this year, an unknown amount has been purchased for treasury account in the open market. Not in need of funds for capital outlays, oil companies for several years have been using excess cash to reduce debt by open market purchases beyond sinking fund needs.

It is estimated that millions of dollars of these issues have been bought at substantial discounts. In the first half of this year the Shell Union Oil corporation, it is estimated, reduced its funded debt by nearly $4,500,000 in this manner. The Phillips Petroleum company also lowered its funded debt by $4,657,445 face value in that period.

In view of easy money market conditions and the cash position of many oil companies, the feeling is that within the next few months there will be further bond redemptions, also refundings of bonds bearing high rates of interest.

Farm in Iowa Sets Record of 50 Bu. Oats Per Acre

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—A record yield of 50 bushels of oats to the acre was harvested this year on the farm of Forest Fountain, southeast of here. The total is almost double an average yield in this vicinity. Twelve acres yielded 600 bushels.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT

AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Aug. 4...	8,000	2,500	12,000	2,000
Last week....	45,556	21,229	58,807	29,934
Prev. week..	47,049	16,411	56,403	44,836
Year ago....	35,810	8,324	124,742	58,843

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Aug. 4.	1,000	....	100	....
Last week....	4,812	100	1,313	....
Prev. week..	19,159	220	3,934	4,039
Year ago.....	8,997	129	11,996	5,929

AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week ..	411,000	378,000	214,000
Prev. week..	437,000	427,000	326,000
Year ago....	199,000	467,000	345,000
1934 to date.	7,135,000	15,619,000	8,226,000
1933	5,122,000	17,331,000	11,241,000
1932	5,172,000	16,908,000	11,380,000
1931	5,828,000	17,523,000	11,368,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 3,980,000; year ago, 33,694,000; two years ago, 33,561,000, and three years ago, 34,719,000.

GRAIN TRADERS

Year in and year out more money is made by experienced grain traders in the months of August, September, and October than in any other three-month period. This is due to the fact that bull markets which start in July frequently reach levels in August that are far too high to hold. The declines from the peak prices in August, due to general public participation in the market, frequently over-extend themselves on the down side before the middle of November. The clever trader can catch these swings and take large profits on both the up and down side.

We shall be glad to send you our two bulletins of July 31, one from Mason City, Illinois, and one printed in Edmonton, Canada, and our specal bulletin of August 6 on receipt of $1 in currency, or three-cent United States or Canadian stamps.

AINSWORTH'S FINANCIAL SERVICE
Box 600, Mason City, Illinois.

KEEP UP TRADE IN LIVE STOCK DESPITE STRIKE

Farmers' Small Offerings Quickly Cleared.

Trading in all branches of the live stock markets in the Chicago stockyards went along "as usual" again yesterday, notwithstanding the strike of live stock handlers, who have been out since a week ago last Tuesday. Three big packers and two small houses were the only buyers, but the available offerings brought in by farmers were rather meager and there was a good clearance.

Prices of live stock, however, show a very uneven trend, closing quotations in the various branches ranging from 50 cents lower in some kinds to $1 higher in others at the leading market centers. Cattle indicated the most unevenness, and were the slowest on all upturns in the last week. Top grades of steers and yearlings finished strong to 25 cents higher for the week, but others were barely steady to as much as 50 cents lower.

Plainer Cattle Weakest.

The most weakness was in the plainer classes and grassy stock. Calves advanced 50 cents to $1. Top choice grades of 1,360 pound steers in Chicago yesterday reached $9.50, highest since July 19, but little else in the run was good enough to sell above $7.25. A scattering of hefers sold at $6.00 and below, while canners and cutters brought $1.00 to $2.00 and selected vealers were quoted $6.00 to $6.25.

Hogs are at the highest levels since June 26. Top grades in the east toward the close of the week reached $5.60, costing packers $7.85, including the tax, and best grades at the lowest of the western points cost $7.00, the returns to the farmer on the latter being $4.75.

Advances in hogs at the leading packing centers compared with a week ago amount to 25 to 50 cents, and in places even sharper upturns were made on light supplies.

Hog Receipts Cleared.

The small hog receipts in yesterday's Chicago trade sold quickly at strong rates, indicating the week's full advance, with top sales, including the tax, up to $7.35 and average costs, tax included, figuring $6.90, the latter showing 5 cents gain over Friday's price.

Lamb prices advanced sharply at all points, closing from 50 cents to $1.00 higher in some parts of the country. Not enough business was transacted in the Chicago sheep house to establish quotations here, but at points nearest Chicago top grades of range slaughter lambs were sold at $7.00, indicating what they would bring here, the trade believes. Small lots of natives sold here at $7.00 late in the week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected by the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are per 100 pounds of live animal.]

HOGS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, ...

Light, good to choice, 140@180..	$6.00@7.25
Good to choice, 190@210.........	7.25@7.35
Good to choice, 220@225.........	7.25@7.35
Good to choice, 260@325.........	7.10@7.25
Good to choice, 350@400.........	6.90@7.10
Light packing sows, 270@350....	6.40@6.50
Heavy packing sows, 350@550....	6.00@6.40
Pigs, common to best............	3.00@5.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, ...

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.......	$8.65@9.60
Good to best, 700@1,000.........	6.50@8.65
Poor to best, 700@1,000.........	4.50@8.55
Low grade killing steers........	2.00@4.25
Bulk of steers, 500@1,500.......	5.00@8.00
Cows, chice to prime............	3.25@4.25
Cows, good to choice............	2.50@3.50
Cows, fair to good..............	2.25@2.50
Canners and cutters, com. to good	1.15@2.15
Hefers, yearlings, good to choice.	5.25@7.50
Bulls, bologna, common to best..	2.25@3.25
Stockers and feeders............	2.00@5.50
Calves, poor to best............	2.00@6.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments ....

Native lambs, fair to best........	$6.25@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair......	5.75@6.25
West, range lambs, good to best..	6.25@7.00
West, range lambs, fair to good..	6.00@6.25
Ewes, shorn, light, good to choice	1.75@2.75
Ewes, shorn, heavy, fair to good	1.00@1.50
Ewes, shorn, inferior to fair..	.75@1.25
Breeding ewes, including yearlings	2.50@5.50
Yearlings, all grades............	3.00@5.25
Bucks	.25@1.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$5.00@8.00
One month ago..................	5.25@7.50
One year ago...................	5.25@6.50
Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $6.50.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..	$6.40@7.25
One month ago..................	6.85@7.15
One year ago...................	4.10@4.40
Top yesterday, $7.35; average, $6.90.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday.	$5.75@6.75
One month ago..................	7.50@8.50
One year ago...................	7.50@8.00
Top yesterday, $6.75; average, $6.25.	

AVERAGE LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average live stock prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
This week.....	$ 6.75	$ 4.60	$1.65	$ 6.25
Prev. week....	6.65	4.35	1.65	6.00
1933	6.00	4.30	2.10	7.25
1932	7.65	4.30	1.85	5.45
1931	8.10	6.50	2.50	6.40
1930	9.20	8.65	3.00	8.50
1929	14.25	10.85	5.60	13.10
Avg. 1929-'33.	9.05	6.90	3.00	8.15

What Are You Working For?

Most people are working to get ahead financially — to enjoy life and security when earning-power lags. Many fail because they take too many risks and have no definite tested plan. The

"INCOME BUILDER"

is helping thousands to reach their money-goal safely, surely. It is depression-proved.

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Tribune WANT ADS Get Best RESULTS

FEDERAL BONDS SLIGHTLY LOWER IN DULL TRADING

Most Other Liens Steady; Rails, Utilities Ease.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday.	Previous day.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Rails	75.08	75.22	77.81	*
Industrials	91.11	91.06	91.19	*
Utilities	82.59	82.69	83.79	*
Combined	80.96	81.05	82.65	*
FOREIGN.				
10 gov. iss.	110.39	110.42	110.27	*

*Exchanges closed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 4.—Bond prices fluctuated within narrow limits on the stock exchange today in the slowest trading since Sept. 9, 1933. Dealings amounted to only $3,610,700, compared with $6,233,000 the previous Saturday.

United States government bonds moved irregularly lower, closing down 4-32ds to up 3-32ds point on a turnover of but $456,700.

Domestic corporation issues which showed a considerable degree of activity during the brief trading period showed minor price changes on the day. On the average, industrial bonds were a trifle higher and railroad and utility issues slightly easier. Many individual issues showed a turnover of only a single bond for the day.

Foreign loans were dull and displayed minor irregularities. Advances and declines in the German group were about evenly balanced. The Young plan 5½s sold off ⅜ of a point while the Dawes plan 7s were not dealt in. Austrian government loans closed off 1¼ to up ½ a point. Italian government and United Kingdom issues were unchanged. Fluctuations, in Latin-American bonds were chiefly limited to small fractions.

Domestic bonds on the curb exchange were steady in quiet trading. Foreign loans were very dull and showed inconsequential price changes.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments, including real estate bonds, or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, August 5, 1934.

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British Investment Trusts.

The British type of investment trust has long been held up as a model type of investment for the individual of moderate means. Many domestic semi-fixed trusts endeavor to sell their shares on a claimed relationship with the British type. The investor should check up on the label before participating on account of it.

The British style of investment trusts did not come into existence until the early 1800s. As a whole they did not fare well until about 1860. The act of 1862, limiting stockholders' liability, gave them a powerful impetus.

Their popularity was logical. Financing in Great Britain was formerly done almost entirely by wealthy individuals and organizations. The "little fellow" was neither invited nor expected to participate. In the middle of the nineteenth century, however, the demands for funds to invest in foreign lands was felt, and it proved advantageous to welcome the small investor.

The trusts engaged in highly speculative enterprises that turned out well. Substantial dividends brought increased confidence. The trusts grew more and more venturesome until the collapse, the panic of the 1890s precipitated by the Baring crash.

Those who survived apparently learned an expensive lesson.

The British trusts today have two main objects—to conserve the principal and assure a return on their investments, and they have held steadfastly to the principle.

British trusts have sources of profits not ordinarily available to domestic trusts. There are no underwriting syndicates, as we know them, in Great Britain. When a new issue is sold most of it is parceled out to investment trusts and other large scale purchasers who pay the same price that the "stock jobber" pays. In this country no price concession is offered to the large scale purchaser. The trusts there are large enough to absorb blocks of securities which the domestic types could not properly handle.

They are able to purchase large blocks of securities on the open market at favorable prices because the sellers are confident that the securities will be placed in the portfolio as a long term investment and will not soon come out to glut the market.

It appears now that American investment trusts are emerging from a period similar to that experienced by the British trusts in the 1890s. If they have learned their lesson—to purchase a diversified list of high grade securities primarily for long term holding with the view of preserving principal and assuring a return—they will merit and obtain the confidence of the investing public.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bkst.	1.01	1.14	Quar I S.	1.17	1.26
Am B Sh.	.82	.91	Rep T Sh.	7.31	8.06
A C Tr S.	3¼	3⅝	Sel A Sh.	2.18	....
A Fdr 6p.	12	14½	Do Inc	1.01	1.10
Do 7 pf.	12	14½	Sel Cum	5.84	....
Basic Ind.	2.64	....	Sel Inc	3.03	3.50
Brit T Inv.	.35	.60	Sel Mng T	4¼	4¾
Cumu T S.	3.42	....	SpTrk Fd.	13.32	14.16
Corp Tr	1.73	....	S AmTr A	2.64	....
Do A A	1.67	....	Do AA	1.91	....
Do AAm.	1.95	2.08	Do B	2.79	....
Diver Tr B	6⅝	....	Do BB	1.93	....
Do C	2.65	2.95	Do C	4.86	....
Do D	4¼	4¾	Do D	4.87	....
Div Shrs.	1.10	112	Superv Sh.	1.12	1.23
Fund Inv.	1.69	1.87	Tr F Shr.	3¼	3½
Fd T S A	3⅝	4⅛	Tr S Am.	2⅜	2⅞
Do B	3⅝	....	Tr Ind Sh	.97	1.08
Inc Inv	15.89	17.00	TrStd I C.	1.91	....
MassIn T.	17.45	18.91	Do D	1.86	....
Na W Sec.	2.65	2.95	Tr StOil A.	5.05	....
Do vtc	1.00	1.10	Do B	4.51	....
NY BT Sh	2⅞	....	TrNYBk S.	1.30	1.45
NY BT ct	86½	86¾	TrABk Sh.	.96	1.07
[illegible]			[illegible]		

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, August 4, 1934.

Total sales, par value... $3,610,700. Total sales 1934 to date... $2,338,035,000
Year ago... Holiday. Total sales 1933 to date... $2,136,106,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
[illegible]									

*Exchanges closed.

Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
[illegible]			
...7	105.11	105.13	1.46
...1948	103.23	103.25	1.51
...8	104.25	104.27	1.61
...8	104.12	104.14	1.68
...9	102.2	102.4	1.67

United States treasury 91 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .10 per cent, no asked price; 182 day bills were quoted at bid prices to yield .15 per cent, no asked price.

Home Owners Loan corporation bonds 3s, 1944-'52, were quoted yesterday at 100.3 bid, 100.5 asked.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	GerCAgLn 6½s'58	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝+	⅛
6	GerGovInt 5½s'65	34	33⅞	34 —	⅜
3	Ger Gen El 6s '48	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝+	⅝
3	Hungary 7½s '44	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞+	⅛
1	Ital C C 7s'47B	92	92	92	....
2	Italy 7s '51	94	94	94	....
16	Japan 6½s '54	93¼	92⅞	92⅞	....
1	do 5½s '65	77½	77½	77½	....
6	Jugo-Sl Bk 7s '57	31¼	31⅛	31⅛+	⅛
5	Karstadt 6s '43ct	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝+	⅛
5	Kreug & T5s'59ct	13⅝	13½	13⅝+	⅛
2	L A HEP 6½s'44	82	82	82	....
4	Mex 4s '04asd'54	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
5	Norway 5½s '65	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝+	¼
3	do 5s '63	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝+	⅛
2	Panam 5s '63A st	35	35	35 —	½
31	Peru 1st 6s '60	8¼	8⅛	8¼+	⅛
8	do 2d 6s '61	8⅜	8	8⅜+	⅜
3	Poland 8s '50	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	....
23	do 7s '47	114	113⅝	113⅝—	⅜
6	do 6s '40	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝—	⅜
3	Rhine W 6s '53	44	43⅞	44 —	⅛
1	Rio d Jan 8s'46	22	22	22	....
6	do 6½s '53	20½	20⅜	20½+	¼
2	Rio G d S 7s '67	20½	20½	20½+	¼
25	do 7s '66	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝+	½
2	do 6s '68	20½	20⅜	20½+	⅛
4	Rome 6½s '52	84	84	84 —	⅞
8	Sao P C 6½s '57	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛
1	Sao P St 7s '56	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞—	⅛
1	do 7s '40	88	88	88 —	⅜
1	Sax P W 6½s'51	32	32	32 —	⅜
1	Siem&Hal 6½s'51	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝—	⅝
3	Sweden 5½s '54	103½	103½	103½+	⅜
2	Sydney 5½s '55	89½	89½	89½	....
2	Taiw E P 5½s'71	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝+	⅛
4	Tok City 5½s'61	72⅞	72½	72⅞+	⅞
3	Tok E L 6s '53	72	72	72 +	⅝
1	Tyrol HEP7½s'55	66½	66½	66½+	½
1	Ujig El P 7s'45	83	83	83	....
1	Un S W 6½s'51A	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛+	⅛
1	do 6½s '51 C	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛+	⅝
10	Uruguay 6s '60	30	30	30 —	1
1	Wars C 7s '58	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	....
2	Yokoha 6s '61	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝+	1⅛

XIN—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
A B C Brewing	50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Div Td Shrs D.	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅝
Frank Fehr Br	50	.75	.75	.75	.75
G. Heileman Br.	80	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4½
Minn Brew	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Muessel Brew.	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
Std O of Ind.	68	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Sterling Brewers	150	4¼	4	4¼	4

Total sales, 698 shares.

TAX WARANTS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1932 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1933 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	99¾	100½	99¾	100½
Bonds and interest	Called		99	....
Public library	99¼	100	99	100
T B sanitarium	Called		99¼	100
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	99¾	100½	97½	99
[illegible]			99¾	100¼
Building			98	99½
Playground			96	98
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate			96	98
Highways			97	98½
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate			98	99½
Bonds and interest			97½	....
CITY OF CHICAGO.	1929 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1931 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate			Called	
Bonds and interest			Called	
Public library			Called	
T B sanitarium			Called	
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational [1M]			92	95
Educational [2M]			....	....
Building			90	93
Playground			96	98
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate			Called	
Highways			Called	
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate			Called	
Bonds and interest			Called	
CHICAGO PARK DISTRICTS.			1933 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Lincoln park			97	98
South park			98	....
West park			96	98

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	100¼	100⅝
[illegible]	....	....
[illegible]	....	....
[illegible]	100¼	101¼
[illegible]	100	100½
[illegible]	99⅝	100⅜
[illegible]	99¾	100⅜
[illegible]	99⅝	100⅜
[illegible]	100¼	101
[illegible]	99⅝	100½
[illegible]	99⅝	100½
[illegible]	99⅝	100½
[illegible]	99⅝	100⅝
[illegible]	99⅝	100½
[illegible]	99¾	100¼

MOTORISTS PAY GREAT PORTION OF U.S. REVENUES

$309,110,436 Collected in Excise Taxes.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Approximately one-eighth of the entire tax revenue of the federal government during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, was collected from the variety of excise taxes on motor transportation, according to figures made public by the National Highway Users conference, of which Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, is chairman.

The conference tabulations are based on returns to the treasury department for the complete fiscal year and show that the motor vehicle owners of the country paid $309,110,436 through the excise taxes on gasoline, lubricating oil, passenger cars, trucks, tires and tubes, parts and accessories, and pipe line transportation of oil.

Collections from the automotive taxes in 1934 were 70 per cent greater than for 1933, the total for that year being $181,434,958.

Heavy Tax Burden.

Commenting on the returns for the two years and the future outlook, Roy F. Britton, director of the National Highway Users conference, said:

"Now that complete figures for the two years are available, we are in a better position to appreciate what a heavy burden those levies imposed on motor transportation, as well as the flagrant discrimination they involve.

"No one can argue that the government of the United States should derive one-eighth of its total tax revenue from excise taxes on one form of transportation.

"The much heavier total returns from these taxes last year were due in considerable part to the additional one-half cent tax on gasoline which was in effect for the last six months of 1933. The increased returns from the individual levies represented, of course, improved conditions, but there is little doubt that the major industries affiliated with motor transportation would have shown still more improvement were it not for these federal levies superimposed on extremely high schedules of state and local motor taxes.

A Toll of $13.

"The federal excise taxes represent on the average a toll of approximately $13 per motor vehicle, and increase by just that much or more the cost of highway transportation. They amount to one-third of the collections by the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia, to which highway users generally contend this field of taxation should be exclusively left for highway construction and maintenance purposes.

"Under the present revenue law, the federal automotive excise taxes are due to expire midway in the year 1935. By that time there will have been collected from this one source close to $750,000,000, since they were re-imposed in the revenue act of 1932.

"It is to be hoped that the special committee recently appointed by the secretary of the treasury to study taxation will recommend that the federal government hereafter strictly avoid inroads into this overexploited field of taxation."

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied M com.	200	7½	7½	7½	7
Am Cyanid B	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17½
Cent Brew A	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
Electric B & S.	115	11⅝	11½	11½	11⅝

Total sales, 525 shares.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week, with comparisons with the previous year, included the following:

	1934.	1933.
Quarter ended June 30.		
Commercial Credit Co.	$0.97	$0.16
General American Transp. Co.	.80	.76
Houdaille-Hershey Co.	.46	*.10
Lehn & Fink	.24	.48
Seaboard Oil Co.	.30	.18
Standard Oil Co. of Kansas	.68	.54
Six months ended June 30.		
Chrysler Corp.	$1.88	$1.10
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.	.84	nil
Crown Cork & Seal Corp.	1.59	.74
General Cigar Co.	1.89	.56
Grand Union Co.	1.39	†.71
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co.	.80	nil
Melville Shoe Corp.	2.69	1.04
McCall Corp.	1.43	1.41
Reynolds Spring Co.	1.14	.40

*Class B. †Preferred.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 17.3c per gal; ethyl, 19.3c; Stonolind, 15.8c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 8.25c; over 100 gals, 1c less; No. 2, 7.75c; No. 3, 7.50c; over 150 gals, 1c less. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. DIESEL FUEL OIL—No. 1, tank wagon, 6½c; No. 1 light, 7½c; medium, 6¾c; bunkered at Whiting. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78¼c per gal; boiled, 81¼c per gal. TURPENTINE—55c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—41c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, August 4, 1934.

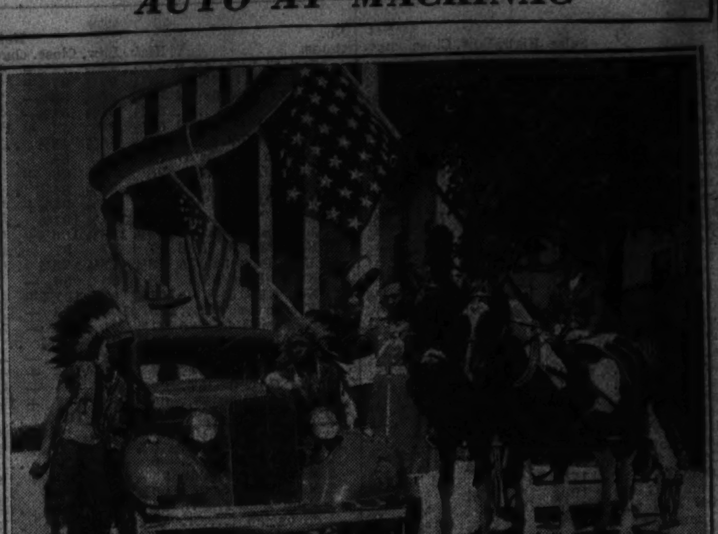
Shares sold today... 10,000. Total sales 1934 to date... 7,568,000
Year ago... Holiday. Total sales 1933 to date... 13,686,000

Prev. 1934 High.	Low.	Div. yld.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]										

b—Including extras. z—Paid so far this year.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

AUTO AT MACKINAC



Mackinac Island waived its rule against automobiles to admit this Pontiac sedan as a hotel lobby exhibit during a historical pageant this summer celebrating the 300th anniversary of the island's discovery by Jean Nicolet.

SAFETY EXPERTS WOULD BAN ONE HAND DRIVING

BY HAL FOUST.

One hand automobile driving was condemned last week, not by the moralists more concerned with one arm parking but by practical safety men concerned with Chicago's 20 per cent increase in trafic fatalities.

There are a few motorists who tour the boulevards with one arm devoted exclusively to demonstrations of affection, but the majority of those who fail to keep two hands on the wheel are merely thoughtless. In warm weather they may be seen on the boulevards with a cigaret between fingers of a hand hanging from the window or with their right arm resting on the back of the front seat as they lounge against the door, steering with the left hand.

Can't Meet Emergencies.

"Were it not for fear of arousing resentment against too much regulation, I'd suggest an ordinance requiring drivers to keep both hands on the wheel at all times in the city except when shifting gears or when hand signaling," said W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety council. "No driver can meet an emergency competently with only one hand on the wheel.

"In country touring it's well for a driver to change the position of his hands and arms occasionally, so as to reduce fatigue. Fatigue is a contributing factor in a large portion of our accidents.

"In the city, however, a driver must always be on the alert for the unexpected — a child running from behind a parked car, an automobile leaving a private driveway, an unanticipated bump from a hole in the pavement. It's for these emergencies that both hands are required to control the machine."

Pulling, Not Pushing.

The mechanics and physiology of steering a motor car are such that it is difficult to maneuver abruptly, to make sharp turns as in dodging a mishap, without using both hands. The main strength of the driver on the wheel is in pulling and not in pushing. Therefore, with just the right hand on the wheel a driver can pull sharply to the right but not to the left, and visa versa.

"An arm hanging from the window is also a dangerous practice for other reasons," said Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club. "It is confusing to drivers approaching from the rear, who might interpret the dangling arm as a hand signal. And in case of an accident, such as a sidewipe of cars, the arm outside the window might be torn off.

"I, too, am inclined to advocate an ordinance requiring two hands on the wheel at all times in city driving except when hand signaling or shifting gears. However, such an ordinance might work a hardship upon defendants in civil suits for damages in automobile accident cases.

Might Work Hardship.

"Without the ordinance, evidence that a driver had but one hand on the wheel can be submitted to a jury to determine whether this constituted gross negligence or contributory negligence. With such an ordinance the court would interpret one hand driving as prima facia evidence of negligence. With many folks smoking as they drive, this might work an undue hardship upon motorists in damage suits.

"Without the ordinance, however, much can be done and should be done to educate drivers to keep both hands on the wheel."

UNLISTED SECURITIES

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]			[illegible]	12	13
				.54	.56
				7	8
				70	73
				7	9
				21	22
				12	13
				137	140
				9	11
				27	29
				94	..
				94	..
				94	..
				9	11
				..	13
				9	10
				85	88
				9	10
				25	27
				2	5
				23	27
				31	34
				33	37
				147	150
				6	7
				60	75
				74	77
				23	27
				8	..
				..	90
				6	..
				46	49
				15	17
				87	89
				58	62
				24	28

NEWS AND VIEWS

A device used in perfecting the riding qualities of the Cadillac and La Salle is a bouncing table equipped with a conventional automobile seat. More than a hundred people were seated on this testing machine and bounced at the varying oscillations that are common to a ride in the average automobile. Charts were kept of these tests and the reactions of the passengers noted until the oscillation rate that was most comfortable to the greatest number of people was determined.

Chrysler dealers set a new all time high for their deliveries of Plymouth cars in the week ending July 14. They reported at retail in the United States 3,544 Plymouths, which exceeds by 24 units the previous high attained in the week ending June 30.

Together with the 3,544 Plymouth cars, Chrysler dealers reported sales at retail of 696 Chryslers, a total of 4,240 units for the week. This represents an increase of 10.1 per cent in Chrysler deliveries over the previous week and an increase in Plymouth deliveries of 11.1 per cent. The combined total is 20.4 per cent over the corresponding week of 1933 and more than three times the volume of the corresponding week of two years ago.

A special sale of "courtesy" Airflow De Soto cars, used for demonstration purposes here, was announced last week by Harry Mahaffey, district manager. The sale starts today and will end Aug. 12. The "courtesy" cars include cars used in service, salesmen's display models, and demonstrators. All of the cars are being sold at large reductions in prices. They carry the factory new car guarantee.

The three beauty queens of Chicago's 1934 A Century of Progress have embarked upon a good will tour of the middle west in a motor caravan of Studebaker President custom sedans. The charmers will visit more than forty principal cities, urging all they meet to attend the Chicago World's Fair.

The beauty queens are the Misses Patricia Marquam, queen of the Fair; Dorothy La Fold and Kay Griffith, her two maids in waiting and runners-up in the Exposition beauty contest. They were chosen from more than 500 World's Fair employés, making them literally the fairest of the Fair.

Strength, rigidity, and precision machining are characteristics of the new Dodge six crankshaft, which is drop forged from a solid billet of high carbon steel. It runs in four large, force feed lubricated bearings. Though provided with seven counterweights and balanced to watchlike accuracy, the crankshaft is also equipped with an improved impulse neutralizer, which further safeguards its even, smooth rotation under all loads.

Dr. E. O. Nash, 80 year old Pueblo, Colo., physician, has been named the winner of the "million car" contest conducted by the Nash Motors company. Although Dr. Nash is not related to the motor car manufacturer, the similarity of their names did influence him to purchase one of the first Nash cars 17 years ago.

The 17 year old automobile has well over 200,000 miles on its speedometer, and was the 571st vehicle manufactured by the Nash Motors company. As the winner of the contest, Dr. Nash will be presented with the millionth Nash car.

PUBLIC APATHY IS BLAMED FOR NOISY MOTORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Racine, Wis., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—In the research laboratories of the Walker Manufacturing company here, it was demonstrated today that public apathy is the only explanation for the loud exhaust noises from trucks, buses, and to a lesser extent from passenger cars. Mufflers are available that will quiet the large engines as well as the small, and with virtually no loss of power from the motors.

Earl G. Gunn, automotive engineer since 1903, formerly chief of staf at various times for several of the larger car manufacturers, in the last two years has devoted himself to a study of the sounds that emit from the motor car tail pipe and has reached practical conclusions. Willard Walker, president of the manufacturing company, one of the country's largest producers of automobile jacks, entered the muffler business anticipating that the public's patience with motor transportation noises is about exhausted.

The Cost Is No Excuse.

"Only one reason remains for the trucks and buses to continue to operate with a thunder of engine exhausts," said Mr. Gunn. "The operators do not object to the noise and public opinion has not compelled the police to abate the nuisance.

"The cost can not be cited as an excuse for inadequate muffling on the commercial carriers. With mass production, effective mufflers could be installed on trucks in the factories without boosting the price of the vehicles more than $2.

"There is only one city in the world that by police regulation has quieted motor car operation. In London, the regulations are so strict and so well enforced that the buses have been compelled to remove the conventional gears in their transmissions and to replace them with silent chains similar to the chains that drive the timing gears of our passenger cars."

Noises in Many Keys.

Mr. Gunn, in his acoustic research, has segregated the multitude of tones from engine explosions, measured them and photographed them with still and movie cameras. The pitches, he found, cover twice the range of a piano keyboard. There are notes too low for the human ear that are felt as vibrations rather than heard. There are sputters and sizzles that tax the human nervous system.

The photography of sound is perhaps Mr. Gunn's most interesting laboratory apparatus. To the exhaust pipe of a gasoline engine is attached a tube that transmits the sound waves to a small stressed diaphram that externally resembles a special lense for a camera. The sound waves oscillate a tiny mirror on the diaphram. The movements of the mirror reflect a point of light on a small screen, reflecting variations in sound intensity.

The pitches of the various notes are detected with apparatus consisting of a stethoscope attached to a long brass tube with stop holes like a flute. A "U" shaped tube of mercury, like a barometer, measures back pressure. Mufflers with glass walls have been built so that the passage of exhaust gases may be watched by doping the fuel to create a white smoke.

The Conclusions.

Laboratory work has been only a small part of the research. A trailer was built to carry experimental mufflers, apparatus, and an observer with ear close to the tail pipe.

Among the other conclusions from such observations was that smooth exhaust pipes, the cause of much of the truck noise awaking suburbs nightly, cause more back pressure and loss of power than a properly designed muffler permitting high pressure waves of gas and sound to leak into expansion chambers for entrapment as explained in a previous article in this series on motor transportation noises.

"Many truck operators," said Mr. Gunn, "have tolerated noise from their machines because old style mufflers took 5 to 10 per cent of the power when the engine turned at high speed. There is no longer this excuse. There is no longer any excuse for noisy exhausts, and the only explanation for this nuisance lies in the public's failure to curb the disturbance.

"I'm not making a sales talk for my employer here in Racine. I'm making a sales talk for the improved mufflers that have been developed by scientific research by the entire automobile industry during the last two or three years, improvements that have not been generally demanded commercially because the public has not expressed the resentment it feels toward unnecessary motor transportation noises."

VOICE OF TRAFIC

TRAFIC NOISES.

Chicago, July 30.—Your article in regard to the attempt of the highway police to quell the unnecessary noises of vehicles on the roads of one of the western suburbs interested me. I wonder if you could start such a movement for the long suffering inhabitants of Western avenue.

Western avenue is a terrible street with all its trafic, and the unnecessary noises made by trucks, autos and wagons between the hours of midnight and early morning should certainly be stopped.

Also maybe your good paper could be instrumental in compelling milk companies and owners of other wagons [particularly those used during the night time] to put rubber tires on their wheels. And if you would hasten the Western avenue street cars in putting on their noiseless street cars life would be worth living again for those of us who are compelled to live on this nerve racking street. S. R. E.

UNLICENSED CARS.

Chicago, July 31.—For the third time this year we are to have a "campaign of education" to plead with our citizenry to obey trafic ordinances.

Why not start by educating our judges to a point where they enforce the law requiring a car to be licensed, rather than condone the offense by giving the offender a week's continuance for the purpose of getting a license in the middle of the year.

If this could be accomplished the police might be encouraged and educated to spot cars without licenses or cars with cardboard plates and taking them into court. NOISY.

FOR MEN ONLY.

Evanston, Ill., July 18.—With ten years of driving experience to my credit, may I defend my own sex by answering "Man Driver," whose letter appeared in your column of July 17? In the first place, his instructions and "don'ts" might well be used by many men drivers, so I don't see why he confined his remarks to the women.

I must admit that I've seen lots of women violate his rules, but what a vain creature it must be who thinks that the fair driver is trying to attract his attention by straddling the trafic line! We daughters of Eve haven't had to violate trafic rules to capture men so far, I hope!

Here are a few don'ts for men:

1. Don't drive with one arm—even with your best girl. Have you ever seen a woman driving with "one arm"? [You know what I mean.]

2. Don't let your male ego rise when a woman driver tries to pass you; don't speed up or edge her over just because she isn't a man. After all, she really may want to go faster than you're going. [I wish some one would tell me just why it burns a man driver up when a woman passes him on the road.]

3. Don't try to see the girls on both sides of the street at once, even near the beaches. You can't take in all the sights and drive, too, so try to keep one eye on the road any way.

And in closing, I'd like to ask Mr. Man Driver why he wouldn't sign his name if he thought his advice was so well worth giving to the dumb lady drivers? MARGARET D. MYERS.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 5, 1934.

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs, News Pictures

S W

13 COMMUNITIES UNITE IN PAGEANT

MRS. WATERMAN SEES CLUB AS MISSION FIELD

Chance for Service for All Women.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

"I used to say that no matter what happened I'd never be a hag of a clubwoman or a stick of a school teacher," Mrs. Fred W. Waterman observed. "Just see what happened."

MRS. FRED W. WATERMAN.

She was recalling the viewpoint of the young girl, who, since she began giving music lessons at the age of 13 had clung to the vision of a brilliant career as a concert pianist. That was before a freak illness turned her life into the very channels she had dreaded.

Opportunity for Service.

And her viewpoint today? She finds in club work just such an opportunity for service as she believes her father and grandfather must have found in the ministry. The illness which once threatened to dash all her hopes now seems to her an act of Providence that guided her into the activities for which she was best fitted.

Any one who has heard her unselfconscious platform talks on what she personally has gained from club work and what she hopes it will mean to her fellow members will not be surprised to learn that she compares a club leader's rôle to a missionary's.

Certain it is that meetings have always doubled and tripled previous attendance records in the best evangelistic tradition when she has been the presiding officer. Her attitude may even account for the tears that were shed, literally as well as figuratively, at her parting meeting with her Third district delegates of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs last spring. It was at the close of her second term as district president. A second term, incidentally, is almost without precedent.

Found Experience Worthwhile.

"I refused the district presidency seven times before Mrs. Walter W. Seymour finally convinced me that I had something to give. And the experience has been worthwhile, if only because I could bring more women into contact with the federation and what it is doing."

"Why, it opens up the whole world to a woman who may have previously confined all her interests within the walls of her home. It puts her in touch with the worthwhile things being fought for in the world, and it gives her a chance to help in the fight.

"I often think of the federation as a young university. Women who never reached the eighth grade and women whose college training has

[Continued on page two.]

Loveliest of Chicago's Lithuanian Girls to Be at Fair Today

Loveliest of Lithuanians, they were chosen Wednesday to rule over the ceremonies marking Lithuanian day this evening at A Century of Progress. Miss Eva Paulikiute, 3121 South Campbell avenue, last year's queen (right center), is shown presenting a bouquet to her successor, Miss Helen Stankus, 4149 South Campbell avenue. Others in the group, left to right, are: Miss Felice Nauseda, Miss Julia Yankauskas, Miss Julia Sadulis, Miss Adele Rakauskas, and Miss Adele Kunigonis. Miss Stankus, who is 19 and a Chicagoan by birth, spent 1931 and 1932 visiting relatives in Lithuania. She attended St. Casimir academy.

FIRST STORES' 78TH BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED

Festivities Center in Grand Crossing.

Thirteen south side communities will participate in a historical pageant on Aug. 27, commemorating the 78th anniversary of Grand Crossing's first business houses.

BUD SINGMAN.
[Swisher Photo.]

Those business houses were mostly shedlike structures stocked with long slabs of chewing tobacco, dry goods, potatoes, flour, a few jugs of whisky, and other staple articles of that early pre-civil war period.

More than 18,000 persons are expected to watch the parades, which will start early in the afternoon from all sections of the district and break ranks at 75th street and South Chicago avenue, where a program of music, vaudeville acts, dancing, and speeches will be held.

Duplicate Pioneer Equipment.

Prairie schooners, stage coaches, spinning wheels, and cotton gins will be some of the objects used by the celebration committee to depict the early period.

Articles expected to be borrowed from south siders for the pageant include an ancient wooden sausage mill, candle snuffers, fire tongs, clothing, beds, tables, guns, door locks and keys, and writing supplies, including quills and parchments.

In 1856—78 years ago—Chicago was eight miles north of the new neighborhood. Although the trip to and from the city could be made in a day on a buckboard wagon during good weather, very few residents of the "slough" neighborhood, now known as Grand Crossing, made the trip more than four or five times a year.

Meat "Free for Shooting."

The district's prairies were full of cottontail rabbits, and the swamps full of mosquitoes, fish, snakes, and were covered in spring and fall with wild mallards and geese.

Six years later the community experienced its first boom. The war between the north and south was on. Corn and other foodstuffs were in great demand. Ponds were drained and new fields opened. The surplus of produce was sold to the federal government.

Communities that will participate in the pageant, besides Grand Crossing, include Avalon Highlands, Avalon Park, Brookdale, Brookline Park, Chatham Fields, Essex, Park Manor, Parkside, South Park Manor, Dauphin Park, Triangle, and Wakeford.

Legion Leader Chairman.

Bud Singman, commander of the Grand Crossing post, American Legion, and a director of the Grand Crossing Chamber of Commerce, will be general chairman of the pageant.

He will be assisted by Carl J. Adams, Dr. A. M. Sorenson, Ambrose J. Burke, Max Frank, Adam Geringer, Fred Nielsen, M. E. Rees, William Sneed, George Thorpe, George Wilson, Jack Olowecki, and Mrs. Ella Hirsch.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY LESLIE LONGWOOD.

The Frank B. Reynolds of Brainerd welcomed a fourth daughter at St. Bernard's hospital Monday morning. The little lassie's two brothers are said to be a bit downcast—they were counting on a boy to even up the balance of power in the family.

HERBERT BERNARD NEWMAN, the baby with a perfect smile, will be two years old Wednesday, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Meyer G. Newman, 7457 Cottage Grove avenue, are giving a party for him. That remark about the perfect smile isn't flattery—Herbert recently placed third in a camera company's nation-wide search for a baby with a perfect smile.

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, Our Town's ex-football star physician, will indulge his well known avocation again today. He speaks at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Highest Happiness," and at 7:30 o'clock this evening on "Dividends of the Depression"—both at Foster Park Baptist church.

Dr. E. W. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, 1511 Hyde Park boulevard, are spending a month at Indian Neck, Branford, Conn. Dr. Oliver has sent back word to the Hyde Park Lions that he's keeping up his attendance record by going to the New Haven club's Thursday sessions.

FRIENDS of the Frank J. Lyons, 5433 South Sawyer avenue, will do well to drop in at the Congress hotel to view the portrait of their son, Francis, now on exhibition on the second floor. Francis is painted in his altar boy's attire—he is a member of the St. John Berchman society at St. Gall's church.

Wedding bells for the former Mrs. Helen Thiele and Bruno T. Schlueter. She is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Biedenbach, 7615 South Green street, and the John Schlueters, 7101 South Halsted street, are her new in-laws.

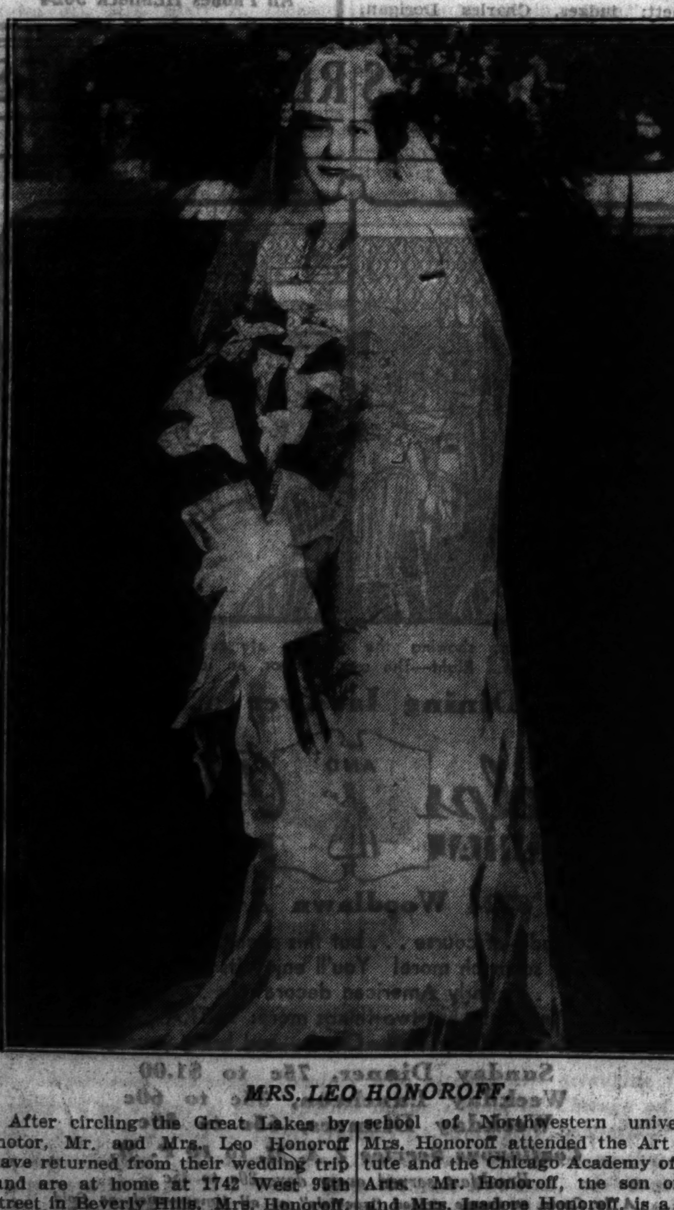
IT all came about in a gradual way. As usual, half a dozen boys and girls were on Dick Williams' porch, 6714 South Peoria street. Why not forget about the heat? The boys thought of gingerale, and the girls decided to round up cake and sandwiches. Somebody got pink and green crape paper to hang around the living room. People began drifting in—soon they counted thirty people, and they had a full fledged party on their hands.

Bill McCorkle and Dick Rezanka have been off on a week's cruise of the great lakes. And the Englewood Kiwanians' Builder commented, "We'll bet the old S.S. Alabama will never be the same after these two old salts make shore leave a few times. How do you do it, Bill and Dick, without taking along the women folks?"

Arthur Abraham has hung out his shingle alongside Milford Henkel's at 7500 Cottage Grove avenue. And the new partners have taken in with them Samuel Getz and Norman Lutz. In case you get in trouble when abroad, the cable address is Milhenk.

Gay goings on over at 6244 South Western avenue, Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habriter celebrated the good old 24th wedding anniversary. Night club stars put on a show for them, and cousins and aunts were there in droves to congratulate them.

HOME FROM WEDDING TRIP



MRS. LEO HONOROFF.

After circling the Great Lakes by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Honoroff have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1742 West 95th street in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Honoroff, formerly Miss Esther Mishkin, is the daughter of Samuel Mishkin, 855 Margate terrace. She is a sister of Charles Mishkin, lecturer in the law school of Northwestern university. Mrs. Honoroff attended the Art institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Honoroff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Honoroff, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding took place on June 24 at the home of the bride's father.

[Bloom Photo.]

MISS ENGLEWOOD

Miss Evelyn Zenke, crowned Miss Englewood at the second annual water carnival of the Englewood Kiwanis club Wednesday evening at Ogden park, 65th street and Racine avenue. [Wieboldt Photo.]

Miss Englewood Is Crowned at Ogden Park Water Carnival

Six thousand water fans lined the shores of the Ogden park swimming pool ten deep and even swarmed into the tree tops to see Miss Evelyn Zenke crowned Miss Englewood at the second annual water carnival of the Englewood Kiwanis club Wednesday evening.

They saw Bill Jones, 18 year old Englewood lad, plunge 40 feet from the top of the high dive into a lake of roaring flames.

They saw a lively mallard, captured in the western Indiana swamps by Capt. William Enright, elude a group of Ogden park's swiftest swimmers, who churned up the pool for 20 minutes before conceding that one duck was more than a match for 30 boys.

Even the Weather Is Fine.

Besides providing the duck, Capt. Enright, chairman of the carnival, furnished the perfect weather that Englewood always associates with his programs, as O. C. Rose, Ogden park director, pointed out. He likewise rounded up prizes for all of the competitive events on the program.

From the purely aquatic standpoint the high spot of the evening probably was the new world's record for staying under water which James Egan set. He broke the previous world's record by staying down 4 minutes 59 seconds. Edward Grabel and Joseph Kruger were his competitors.

Swimming Race Winners.

Winners in the boys' and girls' and men's and women's races won over competitors selected in eliminations earlier that day. Frances Anderson, Ruth Ernst and Lorraine Pape placed in the girls' race in the order named. Similarly the boys' event was won by Albert De Volk, LeRoy Summerfield and Eugene Schmidt.

Claudia Eckert of the Shawnee Athletic club won the women's open 100 yard swim with Edna McLinnis second and Helen Kenick third. Gene Reedy was first in the men's 100 yard, with C. De Volk second and Leo Appel third.

Climaxing the evening came the bathing beauty revue in which six girls, chosen from sixty candidates that afternoon, paraded before the judges and spectators to the strains of the Kiwanis Boys' band.

Harry I. Himmel, Herman Kitzelman and Benjamin W. Bassford, as judges, selected Miss Zenke for the honor, and she was enthroned and crowned by President H. Morgan Packer of the Kiwanis club. Miss Marie Holmgren, 451 West 79th street, was given second place.

Miss Zenke, who resides at 7714 St. Lawrence avenue, is 5 feet 3½ inches tall, has blueish gray eyes, light brown hair, and a mischievous smile. She and Miss Holmgren both are employed at Wieboldt's 63d street store.

GIVE SOUTHWEST CENTER PROGRAM FOR H. H. KOSSART

Herbert A. Kossart, 3411 South Western boulevard, will be given a testimonial program by fellow members of the Southwest Community center on Friday evening at McKinley Park fieldhouse, 39th street and Western boulevard. Artists of the community will present the program, which has been arranged by Alex Trostrud, publicity director. Hector A. Brouillet, Mrs. Jean Johnston, Felix Kucharski, Robert A. Litke, James King, George Williams, Ben Flaner, Dan Fenny, Charles Moberg, John O'Leary, and Dan Murray are among those working on arrangements for the meeting. The Southwest Community center is organized to further welfare work, community projects and social activities.

MOTHERS' CLUB OF BRAINERD TO GIVE LUNCHEON

The Brainerd Mothers' club will hold a garden luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Wells, 10633 Drew street. Each member will bring her own luncheon, and Mrs. Wells will serve coffee and cake. Committee chairmen will make reports at a business session starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The club held a garden party July 27 in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 10056 Damen avenue, for the benefit of its philanthropic work. Miss Ruth Hunt gave readings, Miss Rita Roper, Miss Rita Falsey, Miss Rita Zeh and Miss Catherine Pesula danced, and Miss Ruth and Miss Clare Diesel, Miss Dorothy Straub and Miss Gloria Woodruff sang.

CHURCH TO GIVE OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An old-fashioned ice cream social such as delighted their grandparents will be held Friday evening by women of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, 104th place and Racine avenue. A section of 104th place will be roped off for the occasion, and square dances and quadrilles will be conducted with barn dance calls, an old time fiddler and a pianist furnishing accompaniments. Mrs. James Hutchinson Jr., president of the Woman's association, is working with numerous committees on arrangements.

WILL WED IN SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Margaret Rohrbach, 112 Second avenue, Joliet, announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Doris Eileen, to Donald Murray, son of Albert D. Murray, 503 Ellis avenue, Wheaton. Miss Rohrbach is prominent in musical circles of Joliet. The wedding will take place the first week in September.

VOCAL CONTESTS FOR FESTIVAL TO START THIS WEEK

200 Singers Will Compete for Honors.

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

Nearly 200 south and southwest side vocalists are entered in the Chicagoland Music Festival preliminary voice contests which will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Chicago Woman's Club theater, 72 East 11th street. The public is invited. Tenors, contraltos, and basses will be heard Wednesday night and sopranos and baritones on Thursday. The winners, one for each voice, will compete in the Chicago finals which will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night, Aug. 16, in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel.

The judges at these contests will be Harriet Case, Louise Gilbert, Thomas MacBurney, Dudley Buck, Hanna Butler, and Helen Fouts Cahoon. The accompanist will be Allan Grant.

In addition to the vocal contests Thursday night members of the festival Hallelujah chorus and members of the Choral Directors' guild will meet for their first rehersal. Carl Craven will be the director. These singers will perform under the batons of Noble Cain and George Lee Tenney the night of the festival.

Boy Scout Spectacle.

Alfred C. Nichols Jr., assistant Boy Scout executive of Chicago, who will have charge of the 4,000 Boy Scouts in the festival concert in Soldiers' field, promises to give the expected 100,000 spectators a most spectacular scene. In seven minutes the Scouts will build a complete summer camp, bridges, towers, cabins, blockhouses.

The first rehersals will be held this week at Scout headquarters, 9 West Washington street. The boys who will portray Indians will meet Tuesday night; signalers, on Wednesday night, and those who will make fire by friction and flint and steel, on Thursday, all at 7:30 o'clock. A grand rehersal will be held Friday night, Aug. 17, in Soldiers' field.

The deadline for the entries of bands, drum corps, choruses and mixed quartets in the festival contest will be tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Official entry blanks must be in the festival headquarters, Room 2218, Tribune Tower by that time.

One of the outstanding male choruses in the Chicago contest is the Chicago Rotary Glee club, directed by Frank Bennett. Among the members are Chesley Parry, international secretary of Rotary since 1908; George Treadwell, the Chicago club's secretary, and George Hager, former president of the Chicago Rotary club and vice president and secretary of the Consumers company. Mr. Bennett conducted the Allerton Hotel Glee club which in 1932 won first place in the Chicagoland Male chorus finals.

Entrants in Vocal Contest.

Additional south and southwest vocal entrants are:

Sopranos: Clara Lefevre, 6038 Dorchester avenue; Pauline Willis, 6516 University avenue, Ruth L. Fisher, 6310 Ellis avenue; T. Grady Hargis, 1441 East 67th place; Ada Cole, 7110 Eggleston avenue; Dorothy L. Schild, 5331 Dorchester avenue; Capiana Bonds, 209 East 58th street; Elsie Eaton Becker, 3420 South Paulina street; Lucy Barkell, 8155 Ellis avenue; Jeanne Devaney, 8148 Champlain avenue; Mabel Pease, 7042 Indiana avenue; Nila F. Stuart, 7215 South Mozart street; Cecilia Zimmer, 1317 West 92d street; Sara Corinne Mason, 8409 Drexel avenu; Marion E. Maguire, 7047 Marquette avenue; Edith Tutas, Blue Island; Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, 4626 Michigan avenue; Myrtle Bickelhaupt, 7918 South Carpenter street; Miriam Skalan, 4012 Ellis avenue; Evelyn Ruth Hall, 1950 East 70th street; Exrel Bibicoff, 5455 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. Margie M. Bason, 19223 South May street; Pauline Edna Phelps, 4725 Indiana avenue; Ruth G. Bergman, 1118 East 46th street; Catherine Sobrian, 3615 Giles avenue; Sarah Bohannon Moore, 6837 Langley avenue; Hazel Getes, 6414 Kimbark avenue; Ruth Markmann, 6731 South Jeffery; Pauline Zwane, 3838 South Kedzie avenue and Mary Curry Lutz, 7209 Bennett avenue.

Contraltos: Mrs. Bernice Lawley, 10238 Eberhart avenue; Mrs. Mary A. Sherrod, 5247 Prairie avenue; Hazel Taylor, 4465 Oakenwald avenue; Anne Sabo, 6461 Kenwood avenue; Josephine Turner, 1423 E. 67th place; Winnifred Crimman, 6052 Stony Island avenue; Rebecca Crawford, 1311 East 72d place; Alorn Morgan, 1745 East 67th street; Vivien Holcomb, 3144 Marquette road; Marjorilee Hampton, 14345 Oak street, Dolton, and Mrs. Florence Levin, 6219 St. Lawrence avenue.

Tenors: Jack Horn, 6550 South Kedzie avenue; Joseph J. Vener, 4041 Ellis avenue; Harry B. Hanson, 1223 West 80th street; Vincent Quinn, 621 Oakwood boulevard; Tudor C. Roberts, 6642 Maryland avenue; Arthur M. Leavy, 7155 South Sangamon street; Adolph Carlson, 826 South Wabash avenue; Hale Harold, 7951 Yale avenue; Robert George Anderson, 7120 Yates avenue; Redmond Peters, 727 West 62d street; Lulling Williams, 4824 South Park way; S. Sylvester Johnson, 5310 Indiana avenue; Ray Washer, 1401 East 57th street; George Boden, 5232 South Justine street; Lou Jordan, 2922 Parnell avenue; John Fuller, 4517 Forestville avenue, and William Rollins, 6021 Kenwood avenue.

Baritones: Archer Ballantine Jr., 6224 South Richmond street; Anthony Theologus, 5825 West 64th street; Hartley Philip, 11424 Homewood avenue; David Weiss, 627 West 73d street; Charles Arnold, 4806 Calumet avenue; Lawrence Goodnow, 4467 Lake Park avenue; Curtis Williams, 713 East 50th place; John Edelhofer, Palmer House; C. Harold Johnson, 6534 Stony Island avenue; John Thomas, 6641 Langley avenue; Claude A. Burnaugh, 700 East 67th street; Arthur Joel Bond, 1522 East 74th street; Philip Lee, 2301 Wentworth avenue, and Richard H. Frey, 5228 Woodlawn avenue.

Basses: Stanley Rinkus, 2506 68th street; Elmer Pearson, 6991 Anthony avenue; William E. Lawson, 6842 South Morgan street; Carl Maye, 3839 Federal street; and S. Wellington Martin, 6427 Vernon avenue.

Dance Pageant Entrants.

Additional entrants in the festival dance pageant are as follows:

Alta Fenheiley, Mary Lou Tucker, Patricia Joan Williamson, Marilyn and Dorothy Farrell, Geraldine Ledford, Laura Sell, Irene and Laurel J. Brown, Marie Pulham, Gene McWilliams, Margaret Dunsing, Irene Palen, Patsy and Marjorie Houghton, Betty M. Fay, Mary and Carol Glenday, Muriel Thomson, Bonnie Jean Clark, Betty and Ann Marie Smith.

Elaine Ortell, Dilys Jones, Dolores and Patricia Cleary, Flo May Raymond, Shirley Larson, Marion Davis, Jane Minium, DeVora Lee Hermer, Joan Kauffman, June Young, Lois Stacey, Georgia Wilson, Lorraine Rizzi, Virgel Moses, Betty Jane and Collete Claire Nilsen, Lucile K. and Lucile M. Lutz, Ruby Nora Johnson.

Marjorie Fulsang, Vicenta, Josefa and Valencia Pereda, Eleanor and Josephine Gendielle, Eleanor and Alice Mikkelsen, Esther Crow, Nancy Olson, Frances O'Malley, May De Busha, Maureen Waldron, Elaine Johnson, Anna Louise Cordes, Genevieve Stephen, Jane Lundgren, Jean Johnson, Lucille, Helen and Dorothy Patton, Gloria Cook, Betty Burbach, Faye Marie Lemley, Jeanette Wright, Mary Kathleen Phillippe, La Velleiere Voldness, Helen, Genevieve and Anna Woicick.

Billie Ruth and Dolores Lenandonski, Alma Mae, Marilyn and Betty Miller, Caroline N. Miller, Valzora Voldness, Edith Mansfield, Rosemary Molloy, Elizabeth and Helen Dumitru, Martha Weizer, Elvira Rezet, Phyllis J. McKeagan, Joyce Ann Reese, Eleanor Carlson, Margaret Ellen Hughes, Eleanor Wagner, Lois Tindill, Dorothea Burgman.

Barbara Neitchell, Gloria Harrington, Isabel Goscicki, Betty Anderson, Jean Abrams, Ruth Hughes, Lois May Bransky, June Ring, Mary Kalwasinski, Dorothy Whitmer, June Carls, Lorraine Cepican, Jane La Tour, Eleanor Hulvey, Evelyn Dorsey, Helen Flick, Elviria Rezet, Nina Melgin, Eleanor Kozla, Gertrude Larson, Ann Erickson, Betty and Anna Belle Loughnane, Arlene Jackson, Joy Lois Parker, Evelyn Jesperson.

Ruth Chellew, Ruth O'Brien, Mildred Hochert, Eunice Ahlquist, Olga L. and Elaine Hockert, Joan Anderson, Mildred Lans, Arline Lorenzen, Gladys Newton, Alice Beardsley, Dorothy Braaseh, Esther Helen Lyk, Elaine Swanson, Virginia Redican, Barbara Jean and Maurine Hartman, Marion Wessling, Catherine Goetz, Mary Virginia Granberg, Edith Frazier, Bertha Knight, Virginia and Dolores Pawlowski, Lucille Blarzak, Ruth Bonnell, Elsi Gergits, Mary Jane and Julia Murphy, Virginia McCarry.

Large Advance Ticket Sale.

Thousands of reserved seats already have been sold for the Festival concert. They may be obtained at THE TRIBUNE's Public Service offices, located at 1 South Dearborn street, in Tribune Tower and in the North Plaza of the Hall of Science on the Fair grounds; they may be purchased from TRIBUNE carrier boys and obtained by mail by sending a check or money order to Festival Ticket Manager, Room 530, Tribune Tower. The reserved seats are 50 cents. General admittance, 25 cents.

Hammond Choir Enters Music Festival Contest

The First Presbyterian choir of Hammond is entered in the Chicagoland Music festival mixed chorus contest which will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 18, in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. John McNeill is the director, and John Wilhelm the business manager. Left to right, first row: Jean Benliow, Rachel Knuth, Virgil Staufer, Mr. McNeill, Walter Bell, Mary Ruch, Mabel Smith; second row, Mae Batten, Ada Matthews, Ethel Shields, Doris Priest, Florence Rausch, Metha Wilhelm, Inez Morris, Celia Gillette, Cora Zell, Margaret Mair; third row, Ruth Wisner, Addy Fay Duff, Virgene Dieterich, Mary Tracy, Caroline Daugherty, Harriet Toren, Angeline Toren, Marie Petrowski, Gertrude Toren, Gertrude Steiner, Adeline Highland, Grace Leslie, Natalie Soule, Jeannette Kuehl; fourth row, John Wilhelm, Fred White, Morris White, William Flynn, John Broertjes, Charles Hathaway, Walter Splitt, John De Leeuw, Robert Field, Richard Duncan, Henry Callentine.

CHILDREN FROM ST. JOSEPH HOME ON LAKE CRUISE

Children and nuns from St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless, 739 East 35th street, were guests of McHale-Englewood court, Catholic Daughters of America, on a three hour daylight cruise of Lake Michigan Wednesday. More than 75 children ranging from 5 to 16 years of age were in the party. They were transported to the boat by chartered street cars, and were served luncheon on shipboard. Mrs. Regina Maloney, treasurer, 531 West 66th place, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Rigney, Mrs. J. C. Webber, Miss Florence Michelson, and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien.

Evangelist, 17, Conducts Revival on South Side

The Rev. Hanson Goin, 17 year old evangelist from Hoopeston, is conducting a revival meeting at the Southeast Gospel tabernacle, 811 East 55th street. He will speak this morning at 11 o'clock and to night at 8 o'clock. A large choir and orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davenport are in charge. The Rev. Harold Small is pastor of the church.

'Y' Girls' Chairman

MRS. PETER BUIKEMA.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Peter Buikema, 9934 South Wallace street, has been elected chairman of the new women's and girls' department of the 111th Street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street. She is serving her second term as president of the Fenger High school Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Paul Sander, 12231 Stewart avenue, president of the West Pullman Parent-Teacher association, is vice chairman; Miss Alice Buchinski, 11853 South Michigan avenue, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Blomberg, 11335 Eggleston avenue, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Olga Solfisburg, 10155 Eberhart avenue, membership chairman.

BEVERLY CIVIC SOCIETY GOING ON PICNIC TODAY

The Beverly Gardens Improvement association will be host to its 250 members, their families and friends at its annual picnic today at Ryan's woods, 91st street and Hermitage avenue. Softball, horseshoe pitching, and ring throwing contests, and races and games for young and old will be included on the program, and there will be prizes awarded in each event. Edward Thompson, 8241 South Marshfield avenue, heads the committee on arrangements, and also working with him are C. P. Mees, president; John P. Jutzi, vice president; Mrs. Hilde Perry, corresponding secretary; F. H. Rickerson, financial secretary; W. H. Molyneux, secretary, and J. F. Towle, treasurer.

C. P. MAES.

MRS. WATERMAN SEES CLUB AS A MISSION FIELD

Gives Women Chance for Service.

[Continued from page one.]

grown rusty can find a liberal education there."

"Working with other women in a common cause is another of the joys of club work, Mrs. Waterman has found. She feels that a president can lead best merely by suggesting, remaining herself in the background. Then the other workers are free to develop according to their natural bent. But the silken glove with which she wielded the gavel of authority concealed a hand of steel where troublemakers were concerned.

Ruthless with Trouble Makers.

"I believe in ruthlessly segregating trouble makers," she flashed. "There are always a few persons in every group who seem to live only for the trouble that they can stir up. Some executives, I know, try to pacify them by making concessions to them—I never have."

Then she smiled, and relented. "But usually a frank bid for a truce wins them over. I've always thought that such dispositions are caused by an uphappy childhood. And I remember how my father never punished me when I was naughty, but always made me kneel down beside him and pray to be forgiven."

Mrs. Waterman was born in Aurora, and her childhood was spent at her father's various posts in the middle west. At 12 she conducted a Sunday school class of 50, and at 13 she was teaching music. Then her father died, and the young girl had to assume family responsibilities.

She attended Morningside college in Iowa, teaching all the while, and at 21 was in Chicago, holding recitals of 50 to 60 pupils in Kimball hall, playing accompaniments and beginning to make concert appearances.

Then, overnight, her right arm became paralyzed. Physicians diagnosed the cause as overwork, and pronounced it an incurable case. She was in despair.

Sees Vision of Father.

"I was alone, thinking how hopeless my life had become, and I started to leave the room. Suddenly in the doorway I saw my father standing distinctly as though he were there in the flesh. In a few seconds the vision was gone.

"At first I was terrified, thinking the apparition was a warning of death. Then, in a few minutes, the name of a doctor whom I had once heard of occurred to me. On a chance, I went to him. Eventually he restored the use of my hand sufficiently for teaching but not for the concert stage."

It was through playing accompaniments that she met Mr. Waterman, a chemist who sang and conducted orchestras in his leisure time.

Her musical proclivities likewise introduced her to club work. She was asked to take part in a pageant of the Hamilton Park Woman's club.

Her best friend, an ardent clubwoman, urged her to join the club, and at first she scoffed at the idea. Then she yielded. Within four years she was president, stepping from that office into the district presidency. Her next job is the chairmanship of the Illinois federation's Indian welfare committee.

HOSTESS

Miss Catherine Ryan, 1515 East 72d street, was hostess of the summer festival held Tuesday night by the St. Laurance parish. The entertainment was in charge of the Altar and Rosary society.

VAN BUREN POST VETERANS PICNIC AT HARM'S GROVE

Van Buren post, No. 401, American Legion, held their annual picnic yesterday at Harm's grove, 4200 North Western avenue.

The picnic was featured by the Postoffice Band concert held in the evening. Athletic events kept those attending occupied during the morning and early afternoon, and dancing afforded the amusement during the late afternoon and the remainder of the evening, following the concert.

Harold A. Burns was chairman of the committee in charge of general arrangements, assisted by the commander of the post, Alex Arriva. C. O. Sullivan was in charge of the athletic events, Charles Smith supervised the games for the children, A. Tarweiter, headed the committee to provide the music, and Walter Carlson was publicity chairman.

YEARS TO BRING REWARDS AT OLD SETTLERS' RALLY

60th Annual Picnic to Be Held Tomorrow.

Hundreds of Chicago and Cook county residents are expected to attend the 60th annual Old Settlers picnic of the Chicago Turn Gemeinde all day tomorrow at Riverview park, when eye witness stories of the city's growth will be told.

The day's program, according to Alexander Schrieber, publicity chairman, will feature a two hour band concert, games, races and dancing. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a special dance for the oldest couples present will be held.

11 Gold Medals Offered.

Eleven gold medals will be presented at 7 o'clock in the evening to the following:

1. To the old settler present who has continuously resided in Chicago and Cook county for the greatest number of years.
2. To the old lady settler present who has continuously resided in Chicago and Cook county for the greatest number of years.
3. To the old settler present, foreign born [Germany excepted], who has continuously resided in Chicago and Cook county for the greatest number of years.
4. To the old lady settler present, foreign born [Germany excepted], who has continuously resided in Chicago and Cook county for the greatest number of years.
5. To the old settler present, born in Germany, who has continuously resided in Chicago and Cook county for the greatest number of years.
6. To the old lady settler present, born in Germany, who has continuously resided in Chicago and Cook county for the greatest number of years.
7. To the old settler, man or woman, who has longest continuously resided in the same residence and still resides there.
8. To the old settler who has been longest in the employ of the same business concern in Chicago and who is still employed there.
9. To the married couple of old settlers whose combined ages total the greatest number of years.
10. To the head of the family who has the largest number of children and grandchildren living, and—if possible—present at the park.
11. To the oldest veteran of the United States army or navy living in Chicago and Cook county.

"Settlers" Must Be Past 40.

The registration stand will open in the park at 1 p. m. There, old settlers, who have continuously resided in Chicago since the year 1909 and who are over 40 years old, may register their names. They will be given a silk badge showing the year of their settlement here. A free bus service is to be provided for old settlers from the entrance of the park to the grove.

L. O. Greiner is again general chairman of the picnic; R. P. Stover, secretary, and L. H. Jaeschke, treasurer. Members of special committees are:

Reception: Dr. Karl A. Beuerlein, chairman; Charles Adler, W. G. Boecher, Philip Brand, George Bischoff, Bernard DeVry, Robert Fenske, August Fleck, A. G. Greiner, August Gross, Ernst Kruetgen, A. V. Lathomus, F. J. Pfustler, Henry Reinoehl, August Ruedy, Melchoir Schneller, Otto Schrader, T. F. Weber, Fred C. Westfall, Herman Wunder, William F. Zeeb.

Registration Committees.

Badge registration: Julius Zimmerman, chairman; Harry Chaveriat, Walter Meisner, O. E. Muench, Charles W. Oeler, and Fred Schenzinger. Medal registration: Charles Eichin, chairman; Mr. Greiner, Mr. Stover, Christian W. Glenz, Fred Schuchardt, William G. Winter.

Decoration: O. L. Popp, chairman; Emil Degenhardt, Louis Niesen. Publicity; Mr. Schrieber, chairman; Gus P. Berkes, William G. Boecher, Oscar J. Drevniak, Harry P. Eichin, Mr Popp, Charles Schneider. Music: Otto Stender, chairman; Mr. Boecher, Max Leichsenring. Prize dancing: Mr. Schneider, chairman; Mr. Boecher, Mr. Drevniak, Max F. Ernst, Karl A. Faehse, Charles W. Keefer, Mr. Leichsenring, Charles Thinger, Alois Wiederer.

Entertainment and games: Louis Niesen, chairman; Emil Freudenthal, Charles Globis, Max Greenberg, Bernard Grunig, Fred Koester, John Packert, Gerhard Siegwardt, George W. Teuscher, Frank Wargo, Frank Wolski, Frank Zimay.

Ladies' Committee Members.

Ladies: Mrs. William Orth, chairman; Mrs. Charles Eichin, Mrs. Oswald Muench, Mrs. Amanda Kuhn, Mrs. Eugene Cramer, Mrs. Louis Greiner, Mrs. Albert Greiner, Mrs. Charles Oeler, Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiber, Mrs. Charles Thinger, Mrs. Andrew Lathomus, Mrs. Fritz Kraus, Mrs. Stephen Valentine, Mrs. Kate Grundmann, Mrs. Minnie Reinoehl, Mrs. Louis Niesen, Mrs. Felix Vidina, Miss Marie Stender, and Miss Lillian Zekas

Refreshments: Walter Funk, chairman; George Alles, William J. Alles, Robert J. Fenske Jr., Eugene Cramer, Gust Flinker, Phil Glembow, L. W. Haas, William Heckelmann, Edward Joers, Charles W. Keefer, Edward Koenig, Fritz Kraus, Max Loick, J. J. Miller, George Mutert, Ernst Peukert, A. W. Rayner, Mr. Thinger, Stephen Valentine, and Felix Vidina.

Dr. Beuerlein is president of the Turn Gemeinde, an educational institution of German origin, which teaches gymnastics and mental training. Organized in 1852, the Turn Gemeinde has grown with Chicago, surviving the Chicago fire. The society had its own regiment in the civil war and was responsible in part for the introduction of gymnastics in the public schools.

YOUNG STAR

A star at 7. That's Eleanor McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McBride, 7914 Bennett avenue. She will sing and dance in the Toy Town Revue at the World's Fair during the latter part of August. Her father is principal of the Oakland and Phillips elementary schools.

[Theatrical Photo.]

WEST ENGLEWOOD BUSINESS MEN GO ON PICNIC TODAY

Members of the West Englewood Business District association and their families and friends will picnic today at Lundgren's grove, Thornton.

A tug o' war will be staged between the Dorigan pansies and the Marsh Corned Beefers, organized for the occasion, and Heeden's Jewels will meet Field's Showboaters in a softball game.

ERIC PLAHN.
[Bennett Studio.]

A horseshoe pitching contest, races for children and young people, a fat man's race, potato and clothespin races for women, a sack race for men and a married women's race also are on the program, and there will be dancing in the evening.

The admission ticket will include dinner at noon and supper at 6 o'clock. Eric Plahn is general chairman, assisted by John Field, president, Marshall Bergstrom, and James W. Drury.

Committees include: Games and races, Paul Wolff, chairman, John Hertel, Aaron Batz, and Lester Phillips; dancing, Z. V. Schreve, chairman, Edward Marsh; horseshoes, Eugene L. Bennett; judges, Charles Dorigan, Steve Badich, and Benjamin Iskovitz.

REV. TWEETEN NEW PASTOR OF TRINITY CHURCH

A large gathering of communicants and friends of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, 7950 Burnham avenue, participated in ordination and installation ceremonies Sunday afternoon, at which the Rev. Sigard M. Tweeten became the new pastor of the congregation.

The program was held in the Tabor Lutheran church, 80th street and Escanaba avenue, with the Rev. J. M. Green, president of the eastern district of the Norwegian Churches of America, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Tweeten's father, the Rev. J. O. Tweeten of De Forest, Wis., and several visiting pastors from the Chicago circuit.

The new pastor was graduated from the Luther Theological seminary, St. Paul, Minn., on May 28, receiving a degree in Christian theology. Besides his regular seminary work he sang in the seminary chorus, taught in Sunday schools, and preached in missions. His first important religious work was done at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, St. Paul, and Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran church, Minneapolis.

He was born in Norge, Va., his family moving to Chicago when Sigard was 6 years old. The elder Tweeten came here as a city missionary, preaching wherever the opportunity afforded.

After graduating from the Luther academy in 1927 the young Tweeten enrolled at the Luther college, Decorah, Ia., where he was graduated in 1927. Thereupon he enrolled in the Luther seminary, St. Paul, from which he graduated last spring.

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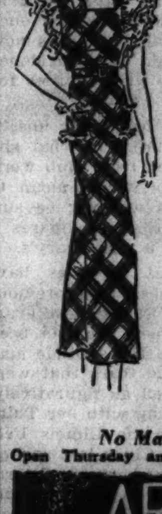

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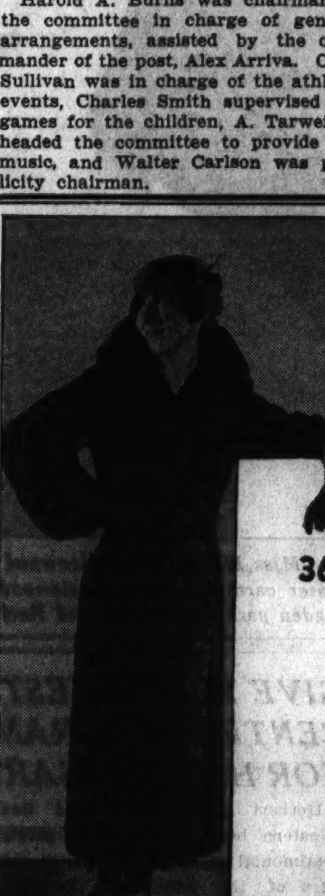

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PALOS WOMAN'S CLUB MAKES PLEA FOR MORE TRAINS

Will Send Survey Results to Wabash Line.

More frequent suburban service on the Wabash railroad is to be the first objective of the reorganized Palos Woman's club. Mrs. George B. Ward, newly elected president, and her officers are seeking the assistance of neighboring villages and towns along the line in pushing through an improved schedule of suburban passenger trains.

"We have had only two trains a day for several years, and now there is talk of discontinuing those two," Mrs. Ward observed. "We hope to convince the railroad authorities that there is sufficient demand in communities along the road to justify their improving rather than cutting down the service."

Mrs. Milton Cruse, Third district president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, assisted in reorganizing the club after a majority of the members indicated a desire to resume the meetings, which had been discontinued since before last Christmas.

Mrs. Ward, Third district chairman of Park Ridge School for Girls, accepted the presidency. Mrs. George Stebbins is first vice president; Mrs. William Hunter, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Crowley, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. Arthur A. Lord, recording secretary, and Mrs. McLaren Christie, treasurer.

Third District Garden Session.

"Garden Symphonies in Pictures and Poems" will be the topic of Mrs. W. O. Young of Oak Park, at the monthly meeting of Third district garden chairman at 1:30 o'clock Friday at Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Dr. Mina McEachern will give the second of her lectures on botany. Mrs. James Carroll, district garden chairman, will preside and Mrs. Cruse and Mrs. William A. Ricketts, district first vice president, will be guests.

Fourth District Garden Party.

Fourth district clubwomen and their friends are being invited to a garden party next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Klinkhamer, 7308 South May street.

As district public welfare chairman, Mrs. Klinkhamer has planned the party for the benefit of Fellowship Settlement house, 831 West 33d place.

University Settlement Club.

From early morning until after sundown members of the University of Chicago Settlement Women's club and their families will make merry at the organization's annual picnic Wednesday at Ryan's woods, 87th street and Western avenue.

There will be games and contests and everything that goes with a picnic, in the words of Mrs. James L. Carr, picnic chairman. Prizes will be awarded in the various events. Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mrs. Joseph Lehmann, Mrs. Emma Chaloupka and Mrs. Percy Irwine are assisting her with arrangements.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Hospitality to make possible further hospitality will be dispensed by Mrs. Roland C. Foster of the Englewood Woman's club at a porch party Wednesday at her home, 7140 Princeton avenue. Proceeds will go to the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Richard E. Connors is chairman.

Beverly Juniors' Beach Party.

Mrs. Matthew Woll is holding her third party within the month in the form of a beach party all day tomorrow at her summer cottage at Long Beach, Mich. Members of the junior auxiliary of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, their mothers and friends, will be her guests. They will start from Mrs. A. H. Swett's home, 10560 Longwood drive, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, in order to arrive for a program of games and swimming. Miss Isabel Herriott and Miss Frances Pond are assisting Miss Rachel Arneman with arrangements.

Englewood Juniors' Card Party.

Mrs. Franklin D. Carson, 7114 Ridge avenue, will be hostess to the Young Woman's auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club at a dessert luncheon and bridge party at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at her home. Mrs. Robert V. Brown Jr., Mrs. Starr R. Dickson, Mrs. Charles A. Flanagan, Mrs. Donald Smock and Mrs. Herbert M. Turner will be hostesses with her.

Chesterfield Woman's Club.

An old-fashioned lawn social will be held by the Chesterfield Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clare Haberichter, 416 East 88th street. There will be cards.

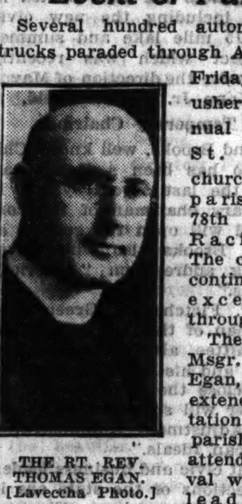
CLUBWOMEN CAUGHT IN SUNNY MOOD

In sunny mood in a sunny spot these members of the Morgan Park Woman's club posed at their benefit card party Monday at the home of Mrs. John L. Ketcham, 9922 Charles street, and all because it turned cool at the last minute. Seated, left to right, Mrs. David Nyvall Jr., Mrs. Harold F. Wood, president; Mrs. Frank T. Wendt, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Claude F. Barber, public welfare chairman. Standing, Mrs. John L. Ketcham, Mrs. Thomas A. Telfer, Miss Agnes Mulhern. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OPEN ST. SABINA FESTIVAL WITH MOTOR PARADE

Carnival Leading Social Event of Parish.

Several hundred automobiles and trucks paraded through Auburn Park Friday evening to usher in the annual carnival of St. Sabina's church, at the parish grounds, 78th street and Racine avenue. The carnival will continue nightly, except Sunday, through Aug. 14.



THE RT. REV. THOMAS EGAN. [Lavecchia Photo.]

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Egan, pastor, has extended an invitation to former parishioners to attend the festival which is the leading social event on the parish calendar. Proceeds will go to meet the parish's quota for its philanthropies and to the scholarship fund of the parish school.

Expect 15,000 to Attend.

St. Sabina's parish organizations are taking full charge of the rides, booths, and games, dispensing with the assistance of a professional manager. G. Russell Dunn has been appointed general chairman for a second year, and is aiming at bettering last year's attendance record of 15,000.

An automobile, a bicycle, and a fur coat will be among the prizes to be awarded on the concluding night of the carnival. James J. Edgeworth again will hold the post of custodian of the prizes.

Mrs. R. R. Raymond is secretary of the committee on the carnival, and Peter J. Fox is treasurer. Thomas E. Flanigan, president of the Holy Name society, is handling publicity.

"The carnival will serve to introduce personally to the parishioners the Rev. J. H. Houlihan, our new assistant pastor," Mr. Flanigan commented. "St. Sabina's is Father Houlihan's first assignment—he was ordained in the spring after his graduation from Mundelein college."

Rain Menaces Picnics.

"The carnival was revived last summer after a lapse of seven years to bring the parishioners together on an informal basis," he went on.

"They had been held since the founding of the parish 17 years ago—then for about seven years they were allowed to lapse, and we held picnics instead. But it rained at our last picnic and all our work went for nothing—a case of all our eggs in one basket—so the carnivals are being held again."

The booths are in charge of the following: Games, Frank J. O'Hara, Thomas Kennedy, Frederick Fish; hams and bacon, Mr. Flanigan; refreshments, Mrs. Lillian Fox, president of the Altar and Rosary society; corno, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, president of the Band Boys' Mothers' club.

The Young Peoples' club under the leadership of Walter McCarthy, president, assisted by Emmett Hurley, will maintain several booths. Miss Mary Kinsella and Miss Marie Egan will run the miscellaneous booth, and Thomas McCarthy will have charge of the soft drinks.

Others working on the event are Dr. James E. Lynch, president of the Band Boys' Fathers' club; Alfred Davis, chairman of the blanket booth; John P. Convey, technician, and Joseph J. Moore, lighting director.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

MRS. RIXON C. IRVINE. [Auburn Photo.]

Mrs. Rixon C. Irvine, who before her marriage July 7 to the son of the Charles E. Irvines, 4411 Emerald avenue, was Miss Lorraine Trunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Trunk, 4452 Wallace street. Following the wedding ceremony at St. Gabriel's church, a reception was held at the Emerald Athletic club of which the bridegroom is secretary. Since their wedding trip in Michigan the couple have been residing with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Irvine is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school and Metropolitan Business college, and Mrs. Irvine attended Englewood High school.

PLANNING SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY FETES

Southwest community leaders who already are arranging for celebrations in their neighborhoods leading up to a general participation in the Drama of Chicago on Parade to be held Sept. 16 in Soldiers' field. Front row, left to right, Herbert St. Germaine, commander of Beverly Hills American Legion post; the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor of Drexel Park Presbyterian church; Mrs. Edith Joyce, southwest general chairman with B. M. O'Connell; Mrs. William Newman, president of the Central West Parent-Teacher council; standing, Fred L. Johnson, president of the Ridge Civic council; Mervyn O. Mowat, Morgan Park Improvement association; Albert Daliege, McKinley-Brighton Civic association; Frank B. Reynolds, Brainerd Improvement association; Sandusky Williams, Wentworth and Calumet High School Fathers' clubs.

CHICAGO DRAMA LEADERS NAMED FOR SOUTH SIDE

Committees Map Events for Homecoming Week.

The southwest side's general committee on the Drama of Chicago was organized last week and immediately swung into action on plans for the area's participation in that and other events of Chicago Homecoming week, Sept. 10 to 16.

B. M. O'Connell, 6407 South Artesian avenue, and Mrs. Edith Joyce, 1811 West 104th street, were appointed general chairmen. Each district on the southwest side was given representation.

Community Leaders.

The general committee appointments follow:

Brainerd: Frank B. Reynolds, 2731 South Throop street; Brighton Park-McKinley Park: Al Dallege, 3221 South Leavitt street; Chicago Lawn-Marquette Manor: William F. Stelzer, 3755 West 61st street; Clearing: Walter H. Schenk, 8802 South Central avenue; Englewood: Roy Wolfe, 6302 South Halsted street; West Englewood: L. P. Douglas, 1632 West 63d street.

West Highland: Henry W. Bonnema, 8501 South Laflin street; Auburn Park: Michael A. Dwyer, 757 West 79th street; Beverly Hills: Fred L. Steers, 9151 South Hoyne avenue; Gresham: William Cashman, 8837 Emerald avenue; Morgan Park, William Oetzman, 11031 Church street.

This week will be taken up with the appointment of committes in each neighborhood to organize participation of their communities in Homecoming week.

Two Combine Celebrations.

Auburn Park and West Highland decided to combine their celebration, as they had jointly observed Keep Auburn Park Ahead week earlier this summer. Committees will be appointed at a meeting Friday evening at 7759 South Halsted street.

Marquette Manor and Chicago Lawn will make their preliminary plans at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Lawn Masonic temple, 62d place and Homan avenue. Brainerd's first meeting will be on Tuesday evening.

Because of the number of communities in the area, celebrations probably will be held on both Sept. 14 and 15, preceding the Drama of Chicago on Sept. 16 in Soldiers' field. Mrs. Joyce said that her tentative plans call for a parade with floats from every community, to march through half the communities one night and the other half the second night.

JOHNSON CHOSEN TO BE BRYN MAWR PLAYERS' CHIEF

Elliott Johnson has been elected president of the Bryn Mawr Players, succeeding Miss Marguerite Geib.

ELLIOTT JOHNSON. [Gibson Studios.]

Other new officers include Gregory Herndon, vice president; Miss Caroline Manderfield, secretary; Miss Anna Showatter, treasurer, and Leon Stern, stage manager.

Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson, the permanent director, announced that the players already have several bids to stage ter, and spring. productions during the fall, win- Old dramatic plots will be revived with new twists, Mrs. Johnson said.

Women Foresters Will Observe 35th Birthday

St. Hyacinth court No. 397, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will celebrate its 35th anniversary today at Sacred Heart hall, 70th and Aberdeen streets. Following a reception for members this afternoon, a public party will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. Cards, dancing, and refreshments will be provided by a committee headed by Mrs. Martha Heil, chairman.

South Chicago Ave. Soon to Have New Safety Islands

Construction work on 48 new Surface Lines loading platforms or safety islands on the newly improved South Chicago avenue, between 71st street and 92d street, will be started within the next three weeks, according to an announcement from the office of the Chicago city trafic engineer. The platforms will cost $450 each, a total of $21,600.

Orphans Picnic Tuesday.

The South Side Woman's club of the Marks Nathan Orphan home will hold its annual picnic at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Iowa building in Jackson park. Mrs. M. D. Bernstein is honorary president, and Mrs. Samuel Hyman, president.

Lawn Civic Group to Hear Talk on Taxes

The Lawn Civic association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Lawn Masonic temple, 62d place and Homan avenue. William F. Stelzer, president, will talk on the latest developments in tax legislation.

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★ *Have You Aching Foot Muscles, Broken Arches, Painful Toes or Heels?*
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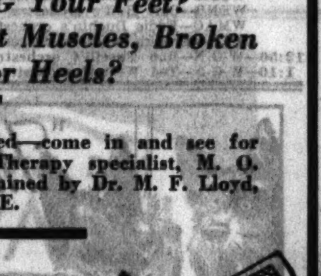

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FUTURE EDITOR

William Donald Osherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osherman, 608 East 62d street, celebrated his seventh birthday recently. The birthday gift he liked best was a small typewriter. He says he is going to be a newspaper man like his father, who edits the Woodlawn Booster. [Leonard photos.]

Dr. Wyant Preaches at Foster Park Church

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant of the Morgan Park Baptist church will conduct the service this morning at the Foster Park Baptist church, in the absence of the Rev. Guy Wimmer, who is on vacation. The preacher for Aug. 12 and 19 will be the Rev. Walter Halhert of Winfield, Kas.

Plan Truck Party.

The first annual truck party of the Omar Boosters' club will be held on Aug. 19 at Black Hawk beach. Trucks will leave Houston avenue and 89th street at 8:30 a. m.

GARDENS YIELD FOOD FOR NEEDY WHO LACK JOBS

Fall Harvest to Start Soon in Hegewisch.

Increased industrial activity is giving work to hundreds of men and women in Hegewisch, but the older men and women who lose out in the race for employment because of their years and infirmities, still constitute a serious problem.

In an effort to ease their lot the Hegewisch Chamber of Commerce has leased scores of garden plots to enable the jobless to grow some of their own food. Many of these plots are at street ends, in back yards of deserted homes, and on grounds around defunct factories.

One of the largest factory garden spots is at 135th street and Torrence avenue.

Here large quantities of potatoes, beans, peas, onions, and other foodstuffs are being raised. Within a short time the potatoes will be dug, the beans and peas shelled, and the onions pulled and stored in dry places for consumption during winter months. The gardeners have had vegetables from their plots since early in June.

The truck patches have produced rather abundantly in spite of the prolonged drouth. They are irrigated each evening with water dipped out of ditches and makeshift wells. Many of these "wells" were dug by the tillers in the moist sands along the ditches.

John Blasse, a native of Germany, is said to be one of the champion gardeners. On his stony half acre he has raised more than enough food for himself and his wife.

"We feel mighty fine," he said the other day. "We have raised all the food we will need next winter except a little sugar, coffee, and meat. I'll swap some of the potatoes for a pig. We don't need much bread when we have potatoes."

Other south side organizations sponsoring gardens for the needy this summer include the East 75th Street Business Men's association, the Grand Crossing Chamber of Commerce, South Shore post, No. 388, American Legion, and the South Shore Lions' club.

As soon as all the foodstuff is taken from the ground, the gardens will be covered with fertilizer and plowed.

Bernice Lawson Becomes Bride of E. W. Swanson

Mrs. Andrew Lawson, 10135 Avenue L, announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Bernice Lawson, to Evar W. Swanson, Hammond. The ceremony was performed in Mrs. Lawson's home, with the Rev. F. O. Kling, pastor of the Covenant church of South Chicago, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russell L. Lawson.

Directs Notable Musical Organizations

Harry S. Walsh, director of famous "Northerners," Hamilton Club Male Chorus, Irving Park M. E. Church Choir, and the

ORIENTAL QUARTET

Mr. Walsh and quartet provide the full musical program at Home or Chapel funerals conducted by us—at no extra charge. Complete funerals as low as $110 include music. Quality assured. All prices marked in plain figures.

SKEELES-BIDDLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
730 East 63rd, at Evans Ave.

Greene's AUGUST SALE of enchanting FUR FASHIONS

Again this year as for 25 years past, we prove why women travel from the four corners of Chicago to our August Fur Sale. **We unconditionally guarantee** that you will make a definite saving by attending this extraordinary sale—**a saving of as much as 50%.** See, compare, select from our exclusive display of Enchanting Fur Fashions. **You do not have to pay cash.** We cannot be undersold in this great August Event.

Values to $100 — $49

Soft, pliant, deeply furred pelts that mean superior quality—lasting beauty! Such smart furs as French Seal (dyed coney) with contrasting trim; Lapin, Mendoza, Black and Brown Caracul.

Values to $150 — $79

Richly moired American Broadtail (dyed lamb) coats with luxurious sable dyed Squirrel collars and cuffs. Semi-fitted at the waist, giving that fascinating 1935 silhouette. Exquisitely styled. Unrivaled in value.

Values to $200 — $139

Luxurious Hollander dyed Hudson Seal coats (dyed muskrat). Sleek, silky, U. S. Government skins with distinctive style details. Beautifully tailored, generously cut!

Only choicest skins from the prime catch of the season are used in this sale!

All Greene's coats guaranteed in writing. Free storage for 2 years.

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

SPOTLIGHT'S ON WARING, FIORITO OVER WEEK-END

Regular Shows Tonight; On W-G-N Tomorrow.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Ted Fiorito and his west coast troupe of entertainers are in the spotlight so far as visiting radio entertainment is concerned this week-end. The Waring band, which is appearing at the Chicago theater, will put on its regular Sunday evening broadcast at 8:30 tonight in the Chicago Civic Opera house, with dealers of the motor concern sponsoring him as guests. Ted Fiorito, appearing at the Palace theater after an absence from Chicago of three years, will provide the music on the NBC Hall of Fame at 9 tonight, playing at the Merchandise Mart.

Tomorrow night the Waring band and Fiorito's troupe will be guests of Hal Kemp on his Midnight Flyers broadcast over W-G-N. Kemp and Waring are friends of many years standing. Fiorito was one of Kemp's predecessors at the Blackhawk and over W-G-N.

Tuesday evening Waring and his versatile crew of entertainers, assisted by Larry Adler, harmonica ace of the Palmer house, and George Jessel will put on the Chicago Theater of the Air show over W-G-N.

Music Maker to Return.

Wendell Hall, the red headed music maker, will return to the air at 6:45 next Sunday evening over WMAQ-NBC after an eight weeks' vacation. Wendell is bringing a stack of new tunes with him. On his first program he will present his own new song, "Let Me Call You Mine," a waltz already frequently heard on the airways. . . . Arthur Beddoes, young tenor, recently heard with Palmer Clark, is on the air over CBS with Henry Busse's orchestra.

* *

Rowene Williams, who won the local auditions in which a leading lady for Dick Powell is sought, will be a guest along with 13 other midwestern district winners at a luncheon to be given by Rufus C. Dawes at the Fair tomorrow noon. Fred Waring and Ted Fiorito will also be guests. Fiorito will provide the musical portion of the new Powell show. The midwestern auditions will be held tomorrow at CBS studios.

* *

Frankie Masters will leave the Fair on Aug. 17 and will be off the air the following week while he plays the Palace theater. Following week he will open at the Meadowbrook Country club, St. Louis, with KMOX as his outlet. . . . Blair Walliser, W-G-N production manager, is due back this week from a six weeks' tour of Europe. . . . Jan Garber will return to the Trianon ballroom and W-G-N at the end of this month. He is playing on Catalina Island at present.

Memorable Moments.

Highlights of a week:

During the stratosphere short wave report:

Voice from the ground: "Maj. Kepner, the department of commerce at Grand Island relays the information that the ground crew there is ready to help you land."

Maj. Kepner: "Yes, what of it. We can't control the landing of this balloon."

Another one:

Voice from NBC headquarters: "If the balloon falls every one on the circuit keep quiet so we can put it on the air."

* *

Edward Davies' grand singing of "Night and Day" on the Sentinels' Serenade last Sunday afternoon. Also Ruth Lyon's interpretation of "L'Amour Toujours L. Amour." [Mary Steele is the soloist on this program today. Next Sunday Joe Koestner, who has been on vacation, takes command of the show which has been considerably brightened].

Fred Waring's rendition of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" as it might be played by Wayne King, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, and Rubinoff.

Al Jolson's dramatic portrayal of "The Last Mile."

The smooth flowing harmony of the Doring Sisters and Stanley Morner on Sunday's Silken Strings program.

BACK TO W-G-N

BERENICE TAYLOR.
[Seymour Photo.]

Following a four months absence due to serious illness, Berenice Taylor, W-G-N's prima donna, will return to the air at 9:15 tomorrow evening. Miss Taylor will appear in a half hour concert as co-soloist with Lawrence Salerno accompanied by the W-G-N orchestra, directed by Ernest Pechin. This will be Miss Taylor's first concert to be directed by Mr. Pechin.

During her absence Miss Taylor received hundreds of letters from listeners, and during her days in the hospital and convalescing at home she sent personal replies to her friends of the air. Miss Taylor will be heard also at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon with Leonard Salvo, W-G-N's organist.

PLAYS TITLE ROLE

A new picture of Virginia Clark, "Helen Trent" of the W-G-N radio sketch by the same name which is heard at 1:15 every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday. [Seymour Photo.]

FOOTBALL ACES TO BE QUIZZED BY HARRINGTON

Two members of the All-Star collegiate football team which will meet the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 31 will be the guests of John Harrington on the 6:30 p. m. W-G-N sports review this coming week. "Eggs" Manske, star end with Northwestern university last year, and "Mike" Mikulak, the big full back from the University of Oregon, who is working in Chicago will be heard on Monday and Wednesday nights. On Thursday night Tom Walsh, golf professional at Westgate will continue his tabloid lessons, and on Friday night Rogers Hornsby, dynamic leader of the St. Louis Browns, will be interviewed by Harrington.

Louise Brabant to Be Heard on Two Programs

Louise Brabant, W-G-N soprano soloist, will be heard on two programs during this coming week. Tomorrow afternoon she will be heard with Harold Turner, pianist, and on Saturday 11:15 p. m. she will again be the soloist with Turner.

Fred Allen Says

Dear Larry: If Sunday drivers used their brakes as often as their horns, we'd have fewer accidents. . . . Business is so bad in one summer theater they're playing Romeo without Juliet. . . . A lot of bathing beauties look as though their fingernails had high blood pressure. . . . Meat packing house offers $1,000 for original symphony. The stockyards can use a new air. . . . Yacht races and congressional debates have something in common—it's wind that makes them both possible. . . . Pity the poor society family with nothing to put on the dinner table but a ping pong set. . . . Now that cigarets can cure our nerves and complexions, some one should invent one for smoking. . . . A bigamist is a man who asked one question too many. . . . Portland says: "A bee is nothing but a mosquito with more horse power." Cordially,

FRED ALLEN.

W-G-N Orchestra to Take Ireene Wicker's Period

During the month of August while Ireene Wicker, "The Singing Lady," is off the air, the W-G-N orchestra will be heard at 5:30 p. m. from Monday to Friday inclusive in a program featuring the lighter classics and musical comedy airs.

HADLEY TO TAKE SYMPHONY BATON AT FAIR TODAY

W-G-N Broadcasts Music Each Afternoon.

Music of the great Chicago Symphony orchestra will be broadcast every day from the Swift Bridge of Service at A Century of Progress by W-G-N during the coming week. Under the new schedule, concerts of this internationally famous orchestra are to be presented daily except Sunday from 4:45 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday evenings the concerts are broadcast from 8 to 9 p. m., on Saturday evenings from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and from 9:15 to 10 p. m., while on Sunday evenings the entire two hour concert from 8 to 10 p. m. is broadcast.

Henry Hadley, American composer-conductor, will be the guest conductor of the orchestra for the week. Mr. Hadley will alternate with Eric DeLamarter, assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra to Dr. Frederick Stock, in presenting the afternoon and evening programs each day of the week.

Dr. Hadley will conduct the concerts on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and the evening concerts of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Dr. Hadley will conduct the concert by the orchestra which will be broadcast by W-G-N from 8 to 10 tonight. A part of the concert will be devoted to his own great composition, the suite "Streets of Pekin." The first half of the program will present the overture to "Sakuntala," by Goldmark, and the famous Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 4 in F minor, while in the final half "Streets of Pekin" and three other compositions will be played. The program:

Overture to "Sakuntala" .... Goldmark
Symphony No. 4 in F minor, opus 36 .... Tschaikowsky
- Andante sostenuto—Moderato con anima
- Andantino in modo di canzona
- Scherzo: Pizzicato ostinato
- Finale: Allegro con fuoco

"Streets of Pekin" .... Hadley
- Great Stone Man's Street
- Sweet Rain Street
- Ricksha Boy No. 309, Ma Ben
- Jade Street [Moonlight]
- Shoemaker Street
- Sleeping Lotuses
- The Forbidden City

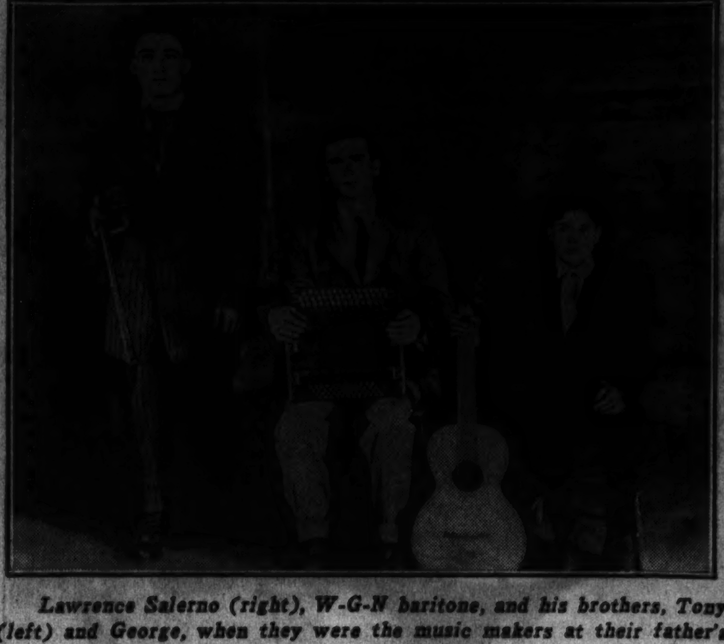
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
"Liebestraum" .... Liszt
[Arranged by Frederick Stock.]
Tone poem, "Finlandia" .... Sibelius

The works to be played on the broadcast programs by the orchestra appear each day in the feature program listing of THE TRIBUNE radio page.

Schubert's 'Ave Maria' to Be Presented by Baggiore

Schubert's "Ave Maria," one of the world's favorite songs, will be the feature offering on the program of Attilio Baggiore, tenor, with the W-G-N orchestra at 9:30 next Friday evening. Mr. Baggiore sang "Ave Maria" several months ago, and since that time has received thousands of requests asking him to repeat it. "Caro Mio Ben," by Verdi; "Fulfillment," and "The House Love Made for You and Me" also will be included in Mr. Baggiore's songs for the evening.

Do You Remember Way Back When?



Lawrence Salerno (right), W-G-N baritone, and his brothers, Tony (left) and George, when they were the music makers at their father's dancing establishment at Madison, Wis. Tony and George still are musicians in Madison.

W-G-N FEATURES

10:30 a. m. — Carolyn McIlvaine [Historical Chicago names].

11 a. m.—The University of Chicago chapel service.

1 p. m.—The Whistler and his Dog.

1:30 p. m.—Baseball, two games—Cincinnati vs. Chicago Cubs, with Bob Elson. [Also on WBBM.]

5:15 p. m.—Barry Devine, balladeer, and the W-G-N orchestra.

5:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—Aragon-Trianon time with the orchestras of Wayne King and Anson Weeks.

6:30 p. m.—The Concert Hour, with the W-G-N orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—"The Supreme Court of Bridge," with Edward Legron.

8 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.—The Chicago Symphony orchestra.

9 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune and Headlines of other days.

10 p. m.—Arthur Wright, tenor.

10:15 p. m.—Lum and Abner.

11:10 p. m.—The orchestra of Ted Weems, Hal Kemp, and Bob Pacelli.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

2 p. m.—WJJD—Detroit Symphony orchestra. Also 3:15 p. m.

3 p. m.—KYW—Chautauqua Little Symphony orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Chicago Symphony orchestra.

4 p. m.—KYW—The Two Doctors.

4:30 p. m.—WJJD—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Sentinels' Serenade, Roy Shield's orchestra; Mary Steele, contralto; Charles Sears, tenor.

5 p. m.—WENR—"70th Anniversary of Battle of Mobile Bay," from London.

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—Harry Sosnik's Summer Musicale.

6 p. m.—WLS—Silken Strings, with Charles Previn's orchestra, and Edward Nell, baritone.

6:30 p. m.—WLS—Brahms Sextet for Strings.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Jimmy Durante and Rubinoff.

7 p. m.—KYW—Goin' to Town, Ed Lowry, Grace Hayes, and Leopold Spitalny's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WIND—Columbia Variety Hour, with Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike.

7:45 p. m. — WBBM — Heidelberg Students.

8 p. m.—WBBM—Family theater—James Melton and Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Frank Munn and Virginia Rea.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—"The Sob Sister," with Tom Powers and Leona Hogarth.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

9 p. m.—WENR—Mme. Schumann-Heink.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Hall of Fame with Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WIND—Ferde Grofe's Americana.

9:45 p. m.—WBBM and WIND—President Roosevelt from Glacier park.

11:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Hollywood on the Air with Richard Dix, Mitzi Green, and Wheeler and Woolsey.

BRAHM-PARRISH PIANO TEAM ON SILKEN STRINGS

Helene Brahm and George Parrish, two piano team, will play Finck's "In the Shadows," originally written as a popular number but now considered a classic, during the Silken Strings program, featuring Charles Previn's orchestra, at 6 p. m. today over WLS and an NBC-WJZ network. "Poem," by Fibisch, originally a classic and now known as a popular tune under the title "Moonlight Madonna," will be featured by Daniel Saidenberg, first cellist and cellomaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The string orchestra will be heard in Herbert's "Punchinello" and Paderewski's "Minuet."

Schumann-Heink to Sing 'Samson and Delilah' Aria

"Allah" by Chadurck and "Printemps Qui Commence," an aria from Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah," will be Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's numbers when her program is broadcast over WENR and an NBC-WJZ network at 9 tonight. The orchestra will play Chaminade's "Scarf Dance" and Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette."

LUM AND ABNER REVEAL SECRETS OF THEIR WORK

Tell How They Achieve Nasal Twang.

A W-G-N program which stirs up a lively variance of opinion among listeners as to its characters is the "Lum and Abner" sketch, heard every evening of the week except Saturday at 10:15 o'clock. Listeners have flooded the boys and the station with mail asking about various conditions under which the sketch is broadcast and about the characters.

Chester Lauck, who plays the part of Lum, and Norris Goff, who plays the part of Abner, have been pals for more than 20 years. The boys are fraternity brothers, although Lauck is a graduate of University of Arkansas and Goff is from the University of Oklahoma. Lauck is a tall, slim, dark paired chap, while Goff is a chubby, soft spoken chap.

The boys pucker their mouths to get that nasal, toothless twang that characterizes the speaking voices of their two characters. Their humor is the mild, cracker barrel type of homespun hokum which seems to be especially pleasing to the rural listeners.

One of the strangest quirks of the boys' careers, perhaps, is the fact that Norris Goff early in life wanted to be a boxer. Before he was 20 "Tuffy" tried his hand, or rather his fists, in the prize ring and suffered a knockout in his first bout. That ended his career as a boxer.

Before entering radio Lauck was manager of an automobile finance company and Goff was in the wholesale grocery business with his father. Their "Lum and Abner" act is entirely their own creation, as they write all of their sketches as well as take the parts of all of the characters.

The "Lum and Abner" sketch now is one of the best known radio acts. In addition to several hundred broadcasts the two boys have made innumerable personal appearances and filled many stage engagements.

LITTLE KNOWN PLACES, TOPIC OF QUIN RYAN

The sixty-two miles of tunnels under Chicago's loop and the miniature railroad that carries much of the city's coal and freight even under the Chicago river will be described by Quin Ryan at 6:45 tomorrow evening from W-G-N. This will be a divergence from his World's Fair reportings, the start of a series of trips to interesting and little known places and activities in and around Chicago—the Ghetto, the pumping stations out in Lake Michigan, the federal weather bureau, the police bureau of criminal identification, and others. The World's Fair broadcasts will not be discontinued but will still be presented on about four evenings of the week.

DORING SISTERS TO BE FEATURED 4 TIMES IN WEEK

The Doring Sisters, W-G-N's great harmony trio, will be heard on four different occasions during this coming week, accompanied by Harold Turner, featured staf pianist. Their pleasing harmonies, which have made a decided hit with radio listeners, will be heard at 12:35 p. m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday, and at 8:15 Tuesday night, when they will take part in the weekly W-G-N variety show, the "Mardi Gras." Co-starred with the Dorings on the half-hour variety show will be the Four Knaves, novelty quartet; Arthur Wright, tenor; Lawrence Salerno, baritone; Mark Love, basso, and the W-G-N orchestra directed by Ernest Pechin.

ENTIRE ILLINOIS G. O. P. PARLEY ON W-G-N THURSDAY

Starts at Noon; Continues Until Adjournment.

The entire proceedings of the Illinois State Republican convention, which will be held in the Coliseum at the state fair grounds in Springfield, Ill., will be broadcast by W-G-N next Thursday. The complete business of the convention, the speeches to the delegates, the platform for the coming campaign, music of the entertaining soloists, and bands and comments of the observing political experts who will attend will be broadcast by THE TRIBUNE station, starting at noon on Thursday and continuing until the convention is adjourned, probably about 5:30 p. m.

Quin Ryan will describe the convention for W-G-N's listeners and introduce the speakers. Mr. Ryan was one of the first to broadcast a national political convention, having handled the national Republican and Democratic conventions of 1928 at Kansas City and Dallas, and the national conventions of the two parties which were held in the Chicago Stadium in 1932.

Special Circuits Installed.

Special broadcast circuits have been installed to the Coliseum at Springfield by Chief Engineer Carl J. Meyers, and microphones will be installed on the speakers' rostrum and at various other points throughout the convention hall to bring the voices of the speakers to the listeners. A special radio booth also will be built on the speakers' platform, from which point Mr. Ryan will describe the business and scenes at the convention.

In addition to the convention business Mr. Ryan will describe the interesting and historical places which surround Springfield, including the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican President. Many other interesting places are also located in Springfield, including the new civic project—a 15 mile lake and summer resort project which was recently completed under the direction of Mayor John W. Kapp Jr. of Springfield.

Brooks Temporary Chairman.

C. Wayland Brooks, well known Chicagoan who has been a Republican leader for the last several years, is the temporary chairman of the convention and will open the session at noon. Mr. Brooks also will deliver the opening address on "American Foundations."

Henry P. Fletcher of Greencastle, Pa., chairman of the national Republican committee, also will attend the convention, and his speech to the delegates will close the state convention. Mr. Fletcher will speak on "The Agricultural Adjustment Administration and American Ideals."

Prominent civic and business leaders from all sections of the state are included among the speakers. The complete list follows:

C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago, "American Foundations."

Henry P. Fletcher, Greencastle, Pa., "The A. A. A. and American Ideals."

Burnett M. Chiperfield, Canton, "Legislative Responsibility."

Roger F. Little, Champaign, "The Illinois N. R. A. Act."

Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, "The Tax Load and Tax Diversion in Illinois."

Leroy M. Green, Rockford, "Nuisance Taxes."

William B. King, Chicago, "The Tyranny of Regimentation."

Charles H. Fletcher, Mattoon, "Emergency Relief and Work Relief."

Ben O. Sumner, Lawrenceville, "The Soldier and the Republican Party."

Elmer J. Schnakenberg, Chicago, "Auction Block Legislation."

Senator Noah M. Mason, Oglesby, "Legislation and Education."

J. Lester Buford, Johnson City, "The State of Lincoln and Grant."

Milton E. Jones, Williamsville, "The Needs of the Farmer."

Francis G. Blair, Charleston, "Illinois Schools."

William J. Stratton, Ingleside, "Custody of Public Funds."

Col. George G. Seaman, Taylorville, "Agriculture."

H. C. Horneman, Danville, "Responsibility of the Farmer and the Business Man."

The convention arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, state chairman of the Republican Central committee.

MARK LOVE TO BE SOLOIST ON CONCERT HOUR

Mark Love, W-G-N basso, will be the soloist with the W-G-N orchestra on the "Concert Hour" program at 6:30 this evening. Mr. Love will offer three songs: "Eri Tu," from Masque Ball, by Verdi; "Evening Star," by Wagner, and "The Road to Vaux." The orchestra, directed by Ernest Pechin, will play the overture to 'Mignon," Thomas; "Dreams of Love," by Liszt; "Valse No. 2," by Chopin; "Barcarolle Venetienne," by Godard, and "March Mignonne," by Poldini.

CHAIRMAN

C. Wayland Brooks, Republican leader, who will be temporary chairman of the Illinois State Republican convention at Springfield next Thursday which will be broadcast by W-G-N.

CHORUS OF 5,000 TO BE HEARD IN NEGRO PAGEANT

3,500 Dancers to Take Part in Spectacle.

Rehearsals now are under way on Chicago's south side for the Negro musical and dramatic spectacle, "O, Sing a New Song," which will be staged in Soldiers' Field the night of Aug. 25.

This musical event, the first of its kind ever held, will represent the realization of a five year dream of the greatest Negro musicians and composers of America. It is being made possible through a contribution of the Rosenwald fund and proceeds will be devoted to scholarships for colored music students and for educational work on the south side.

Members of the advisory board of directors for the production are Rufus C. Dawes, honorary chairman; N. K. McGill, general manager of the Defender and member of the library board, chairman; Willoughby G. Walling, treasurer; Noble Sissle, composer and orchestra leader, secretary; Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, George R. Arthur of the Y. M. C. A., A. L. Foster of the Urban league, Dr. B. W. Van Riper, state director of the CWES, and David B. Wallerstein of Balaban and Katz.

8,500 to Be in Casts.

When the huge dancing, singing and dramatic casts for the spectacle are completed there will be enrolled more than 5,000 choristers and 3,500 dancers and actors.

The choral groups are rehearsing daily in the Wendell Philips auditorium, 39th and Prairie avenue. Individual groups are rehearsing alternately under the direction of Harry Lawrence Freeman, Will Marion Cook, William H. Voderey, James A. Mundy, J. Wesley Jones, and N. Clark Smith.

A group of two hundred men are rehearsing military drills under the direction of Noble Sissle in the 8th Regiment armory, several nights weekly. These drills will serve to symbolize the part the colored race has taken in the nation's wars.

200 Children in Ballet.

Two hundred children, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years, rehearse from 2 until 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Washington Park boathouse, for an African ballet feature which will be a highlight of the spectacle. Prince Modupe Paris and Carriebel Plummer are directing this group.

Dancing groups, which will present varying types of dance scenes in the mammoth production, are being directed by Hazel Thompson Davis, dance director; Catherine Dunham and Sammy Dyer and hold rehearsals every afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock and every night from 7 until 10 o'clock in the Roseland tearoom, 4711 South Parkway.

W-G-N Chapel Services.

The Rev. Arthur Cushman McGiffert Jr., professor of Christian theology of the Chicago Theological seminary, will be the speaker on the University of Chicago chapel services which will be broadcast by W-G-N at 11 a. m. today.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

STATION WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WENR—870	WMBI—1080	
WMAQ—670	WAAF—920	WJJD—1130	
WBBM—770	WCFL—970	WGES—1360	
WLS—870	KYW—1020	WIND—560	

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

A. M.

8:00—WENR—Children's program.
WMAQ—Balladeers.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WCFL—Swedish.

9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Royal Hawaiians.
KYW—The Sunshine Hour.
WCFL—German program.
WMAQ—Sabbath Reveries.
WAAF—Masterpieces.
WENR—Southernaires.

9:15—WJJD—Bubb Pickard.

9:30—WCFL—High Lights of Music.
WMAQ—Mexican Typica orchestra.
WBBM—Patterns in Harmony.
WGES—Bohemian program.
WAAF—Parade of Dance Hits.
WENR—Samovar's serenade.

10:00—WENR—Morning musical.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—Old Songs of the Church.
WIND—Arnold and Buckley.
WBBM—Old Melody time.
WAAF—Old Songs.

10:15—WMAQ—Hall and Gruen, piano duo.
WBBM—Arnold and Buckley.
WAAF—Mountain Melodies.

10:30—W-G-N—Carolyn McIlvaines, "Chicago's Street Names."
WBBM—Mormon tabernacle.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capital Family.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Art Linnick.

10:40—W-G-N—Morning concert [continued].

10:45—WBBM—Art Wright, tenor.
WENR—Two pianos.
WIND—Mormon tabernacle.

11:00—W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WMBI—Moody Memorial church service.
WENR—Broadcast from Germany.
WBBM—Mormon tabernacle.

11:15—WAAF—Variety.

11:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago round table conference.
WENR—Radio City symphony.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
KYW—In the Spotlight.
WAAF—Romantic Melodies.

11:45—WAAF—Ballads.
WBBM—Gypsy music.

Noon—W-G-N—Reading The Tribune comics.
WCFL—Popular music.
WMAQ—Gypsy music.
WBBM—Ann Leaf, organist.
WIND—Germania broadcast; re-creation of Von Hindenburg's voice.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.

P. M.

12:30—WBBM—Jane Froman.
WMAQ—Mary Small and William Wirges' orchestra.
WMBI—Organ music.
[illegible]

12:45—WENR—[illegible], contralto.
WBBM—String trio.

1:00—W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
[illegible]

1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
[illegible]

1:30—W-G-N—Baseball, 2 games—Cincinnati vs. Chicago Cubs, with Bob Elson.
[illegible]

2:00—WLS—[illegible]
WJJD—Detroit Symphony orchestra [also 3:15].
[illegible]

2:15—WLS—Soloist.
WAAF—James Hamilton.

2:30—KYW—Grace Wilson and Earle Tanner, songs.
WAAF—The Sunday Serenade.
WMAQ—Dancing Shadows.
WLS—Eddie Hansen, organist.

3:00—KYW—Chautauqua concert [on WENR, 3:30].
WMAQ—John B. Kennedy.
WLS—Friendly Philosopher.
WCFL—Polish program.
WAAF—Interview: Haskell Coffin Jr.

3:15—WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.

3:30—WMAQ—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WAAF—Betty Olson.
KYW—Concertette.

3:45—WAAF—Modern composers.

4:00—KYW—The Two Doctors.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WAAF—Lyric male quartet.
WENR—Vespers.

4:15—WMAQ—Sylvan trio.
WAAF—Rhythm review.

4:30—WCFL—Polish program.
WMAQ—The Sentinels' serenade.
WJJD—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
WENR—International Tid-Bits.
WAAF—Ilana Bartush.

4:45—WAAF—Reveries.

5:00—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WENR—Broadcast from England.
WCFL—Romances of Chicago, Ruth Wakefield.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
KYW—At the Symphony.
WJJD—Dorothy Master, songs.
WAAF—Song Salesman.

5:15—W-G-N—Barry Devine and W-G-N orchestra.
WENR—Heart Throbs.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.

5:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Baltimore band concert.
WMAQ—Henry King's orchestra.
WAAF—Letty Noles.
WBBM—Jess Cowan, pianist.

5:45—WBBM—Frank Wilson.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes.

5:50—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

6:00—KYW—Harmony Four.
WCFL—German program with Mme. Etta Hintermeister.
WBBM—Russell's orchestra.
WMAQ—"K-7," sketch.
WLS—Charles Previn's orchestra.
WAAF—John and Mary, sketch.

6:10—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

6:15—WBBM—Sportcast.
WAAF—Three Flats.

6:30—W-G-N—Concert hour.
WLS—Brahms' Sextet.
KYW—Herman Crone's orchestra.
WAAF—A radio sketch.
WMAQ—Love Cycle in Songs.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.

6:45—WMAQ—Irene Beasley.
KYW—Old Apothecary.
WAAF—Interview of Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd."

7:00—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—Emil Coleman's orchestra.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WMAQ—Jimmy Durante and Rubinoff.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WLS—Baseball résumé.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—Columbia Variety hour.
[illegible]

WCFL—Louie and the Hungry Five.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.

8:15—WENR—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
WIND—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
WENR—Theatrical sketch.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

8:45—KYW—Ralph Kirberry, songs.
WJJD—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.

9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Church service.
WENR—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hall of Fame.

9:07—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:15—W-G-N—Chicago Symphony orchestra [continued].
WENR—Edison Symphony concert.
KYW — "Mrs. Montague's Millions," sketch.

9:30—WMAQ—Canadian Capers.
KYW—L'Heure Exquise.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, Deon Craddock.
WIND—Ferde Grofe's Americana.

9:45—WBBM, WIND—President Roosevelt from Glacier park.

10:00—W-G-N—Arthur Wright, tenor.
WBBM—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Master's orchestra.
KYW—Roxanne Wallace.
WCFL—Back Home hour.
WENR—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy.
KYW—Ennio Bolognini.

10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Charlie Davis' orchestra.
WBBM—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WENR—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
KYW—Fred Berren's orchestra.

10:45—WBBM—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

10:50—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

11:00—WBBM—"Red" Nichols' orchestra.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
KYW—Mills' orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

11:15—WMAQ—Russ Colombo.

11:30—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hollywood on the Air.
WCFL—Jimmie Noone's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WENR—Bavarian orchestra.

11:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.

Midnight—WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
KYW—Herman Crone's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.

A. M.

12:10—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

12:15—WBBM—Keith Beecher's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

12:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.

1:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

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MOTHERSINGERS OF SOUTH SIDE AT FAIR THIS WEEK

Share Program with Head of Normal College.

The South East council mothersingers' chorus and R. W. Fairchild, president of the Illinois State Normal college at Normal, Ill., will present the weekly program sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and teachers at 2:30 o'clock Thursday at Illinois Host house at A Century of Progress.

Mr. Fairchild will speak on "A Reëvaluation of Education." He is a former superintendent of schools at Elgin and has been associated with the school of education at Northwestern university. A varied musical program will be given by the South East council chorus under the direction of Mary Earle Allen.

Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, District 25 director, last week announced the names of those who have successfully completed the course in parliamentary law which she has conducted at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive.

Certificates from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be presented to them at the district conference opening the season Sept. 26 at Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church, 64th and Paulina streets.

Eligible for the certificates are Mrs. R. L. Seen, Mrs. George Dutton, and Mrs. S. E. Rindham, Esmond school; Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. Melvin E. Byrne, and Mrs. H. D. Durling, Morgan Park High school; Mrs. Carlton Northam, Clissold; Mrs. Fred Fenger, Sutherland; Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Mrs. M. D. Lamb, Fort Dearborn, and Mrs. A. H. Exner, Barton.

Also due to receive the certificates are Mrs. W. F. Lyon and Miss Helen Thayer, Vanderpoel; Mrs. Homer Whitcomb, Barnard, and Mrs. C. W. Wendelsdorf and Mrs. Ralph Schaaf, Wentworth.

T. L. Langabaugh, officer in several organizations, was the only man to take the course, and Mrs. J. W. Austin, a clubwoman, the only other outsider. They will not receive certificates, since these are awarded only to qualified parent-teacher members.

Mrs. H. De Haven Warren, president of the Marquette Parent-Teacher association, last week announced her staf for the coming season. Mrs. G. S. Schafer is first vice president and program chairman; William Hedges, principal, second vice president; Mrs. C. S. Buchtrup, recording secretary and library service chairman; Mrs. J. E. Hanna, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Karr, treasurer.

Chairmen include: Mrs C. O. Ballinger, bulletins; Mrs. H. T. Yapp, child welfare; Mrs. G. S. Merritt, Child Welfare magazine; Mrs. C. M. Sells, drama; Mrs. N. B. Dawson, citizenship; Mrs. L. L. Hanger, home making; Mrs. J. C. Forbes, hospitality; Mrs. J. M. Garver, humane education, and Mrs. A. L. Ekstrom, junior gardens. Mrs. F. T. Keiser, leisure time and radio; Mrs. A. L. Larson, membership; Mrs. M. M. Specht, milk; Mrs. M. T. Buhai, motion pictures; Mrs. H. M. Willcox, music; Mrs. A. W. Guillaudeu, parliamentarian; Mrs. P. E. Pagac, posters; Mrs. A. R. Moberg, programs; Mrs. H. W. Nye, publicity, and Mrs. A. F. Miller, piano.

Mrs. E. G. Baar, publications; Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson, safety; Mrs. M. W. Lucitt, school beautiful; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, school education; Mrs. A. S. Johnson and Mrs. P. R. Gibbons, summer roundup; Mrs. H. W. Korey, student aid; Mrs. H. E. Gregory, tours, and Mrs. D. M. De Vries, ways and means.

A card party will be held Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Mrs. C. L. Hogenhuis' home at 1012 West 104th place for the benefit of the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher association. The ways and means committee is sponsoring the event.

Another parliamentary law class for parent-teacher members of district one, Illinois congress of parent and teachers, will open at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Gentine, who conducted a similar course earlier this summer.

Fifteen district 25 members enrolled in the publicity course that opened Wednesday at Ridge Park fieldhouse, and several more have indicated their intention to join next week. It is the first course of the sort to be given in the city and will be under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin Nichols, publicity chairman of the Illinois congress, and of Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, district 25 director.

ON VACATION

Miss Pearl Larson, 8020 South Eberhart avenue, departed yesterday for an extended vacation at Bear Lake, Wis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and was graduated last February from the Calumet High school. [Auburn studio.]

SKETCH CLUB MAKES DREAMS COME TRUE

"Art for art's sake" might well be the slogan of these members of the Beverly Sketch club. In the group, beginning at the extreme left: Charles E. Betscher, Walter Hartley, Edward R. Conrad, Mrs. Leslie Uphues, Arno Bretsnyder (standing), director; Mary Quinn, model; Esther Austin, Milton Webster, Jane Meridith, Marjorie Post, Dirk Smit, Sidney Pope, A. L. Yongmans, Ann Kokta, Bert Henken, Mrs. William Kluskens, Clara V. Reitman, I. W. Meridith, Joe Barclay, Pete Brunga, Ernest Frederick, and Jacob White. [Fordtran Photo.]

3 DAY FESTIVAL IN WOODLAWN TO OPEN ON SEPT. 13

More than 100,000 Expected to Attend.

A three day fall festival is to be held in Woodlawn on Sept. 13, 14 and 15, and more than 100,000 persons are expected to attend, according to Dr. Glenn Tipton, president of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn and general chairman of the jubilee.

Letters will be mailed to thousands of former residents of the district, inviting them to return for the celebration. Prizes are to be awarded to those attending from the greatest distance, and to the oldest and youngest.

Sixty-third street and adjacent throughfares will be decorated with flags, pennants, streamers, shocks of corn, pumpkins and oak branches with multicolored leaves.

Plan Greatest Festival.

"The Woodlawn fall festival is to be the greatest celebration Woodlawn has ever had," according to James Joseph Burke, president of the Woodlawn Property Owners' association and one of the program directors.

Parades will start at 10:30 o'clock each of the three mornings. Included in the processions will be floats, masked marchers, soldiers, sailors and the district's prettiest girls.

According to tentative plans, more than 200 prizes are to be awarded to the beauties, owners of floats and American Legion posts.

A military show will be held each evening and dancing and vaudeville will be held at various street intersections. All entertainment will be free.

Winners Going to Fair.

Winners in the various contests will be asked to represent Woodlawn in All Chicago day at the World's Fair on Sept. 16.

Among Woodlawn organizations already at work on plans for the homecoming are the Woodlawn Business Men's association, Woodlawn Post, No. 175; American Legion, Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, American Legion; Izaak Walton league, Woodlawn Property Owners' association, St. Clara's Woman's club, Woodlawn Study club, Woodlawn Kiwanis club, Woodlawn Lions club, Sexon Parent-Teacher association, Hyde Park Parent-Teacher association, and others.

Stores to Be Decorated.

The Woodlawn Business Men's association has appointed a special street committee. It will be the duty of the committee to see that every store is decorated and otherwise made attractive for the three day festival.

Among those on the committee are Abe Van Ronkel, R. E. Baily, Darnell Damen, P. J. Cuvelier, R. T. Davis, David Jenkins, and Allen Osherman.

Posters and pamphlets advertising the celebration are being drawn and will be ready for distribution three weeks before the event.

In urging community coöperation, Mr. Osherman said:

"If each interested person in Woodlawn will sacrifice some of his own valuable time to this cause, homecoming in Woodlawn will be one of the greatest and most profitable celebrations this district has ever held."

HOSPITAL TO BE HOST TO KIWANIS OF WOODLAWN

Members of the Kiwanis club of Woodlawn will hold their weekly business meeting and luncheon Wednesday at the Woodlawn hospital. The lunch will be free.

The program is to be in charge of Dr. Alexander S. Irvine, immediate past president, and Dr. R. H. McPherron, vice president. After the meeting the club will go to the Kiwanis district golf tournament at Cherry Hill Golf club.

In addition to Mr. McPherron, current officers of the organization include Willard Lasher, president; Joseph Mayou, treasurer, and Arvid L. Anderson, secretary.

LEADING LADY

Miss Lorraine Crain, 6421 Kenwood avenue, is to be the leading lady in "Nut Farm," a comedy, at the St. Clara Community house the evening of Aug. 17. The farce will be the parish's annual summer benefit production. [De Haven photo.]

12TH WARD YOUNG REPUBLICANS GO ON OUTING TODAY

A rooster riot, a watermelon race and a ball game between married women and bachelor girls are among the novel events expected to lure some 8,000 Brighton Parkers to the second annual picnic of the 12th Ward Young Republican organization today at Red Gate grove, 97th street and Archer avenue.

CHARLES FASAN. [Wolk Photo.]

The rooster riot is officially listed as a race, but since boys of all ages will be free to join in the scramble to capture a very lively live rooster, it is expected to be something more than a race.

Free transportation from the end of the Archer avenue, at Harlem avenue, to the picnic grove has been arranged for those obtaining the free picnic tickets distributed by the organization.

Dancing will begin at 11:30 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock the afternoon program will open with a baseball game between the California Avenue Boosters and the Bill Bauman Boosters. Fat men's and fat women's races, boys' and girls' races and baseball games will follow.

A watermelon race for boys 10 to 16 will consist of a 100 yard dash for 8 watermelon quarters, prizes going to the two boys who finish their quarters first.

MISS M'KINLEY WILL BE NAMED WEDNESDAY AT WATER CARNIVAL

Miss McKinley will be chosen from among scores of the loveliest girls of McKinley Park, at a water carnival to be held Wednesday evening at the swimming pool of McKinley Park, 39th street and Western avenue. Her coronation will culminate a program to open at 8 o'clock with races, diving contests and a stage show.

The giant pool, probably the largest on the south side, will be strung with lanterns for the occasion, and a platform will be erected in the midst of the water where the stage show and the bathing beauty contest will take place.

The McKinley Park Recreational club is sponsoring the event and M. R. McLean, physical director, is chairman. R. V. Pierce, director of athletics of the Chicago park system, James Del Dello, editor of the Brighton Life, and an instructor from the Art institute will be judges in the contest. Admission to the show will be by tickets to be obtained from heads of clubs in the McKinley Park federation.

Gage Park Woman's City Club Branch on Picnic

The Gage park branch of the Woman's City club held a basket picnic and beach party Wednesday in the wooded section north of Jackson park beach. Mrs. Charles Zaander, 5632 South Sawyer avenue, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, 5907 South Damen avenue, president.

REVIVE ANCIENT MAGYAR ART FOR HUNGARIAN DAY

Opera Stars and Young Artists on Program.

Fiery csardas and folk songs that date from the stormy centuries when Hungary was the bulwark of Europe in its struggle against Islam will have a part in the Hungarian day program next Sunday at A Century of Progress.

Magyars of Chicago and neighboring communities will display the cultural achievements of their race in exercises to begin at 4 o'clock in the Court of States. A parade of some 40 Hungarian organizations from the 14th street gate will launch the celebration.

The younger generation of Hungarian-American artists are being given a place on the program along with singers from the Royal Opera of Budapest and musicians of international reputation.

Play Ancient Tarogato.

Countess Boriska, soprano, and Dr. Louis Barsony, tenor, both formerly of the Budapest opera, will sing solo numbers to the accompaniments of Aladar Harmati, pianist.

Mme. Renee Engel-Lidge, pianist; Maria Matyas, radio singer; Gizella Balacz, dramatic soprano; Irma Komarik-Ferenczy, operatic singer, and William Eugene Boros, young violinist who is now a student at the University of Chicago, also will contribute to the musical program.

The tarogato, an ancient instrument resembling a flute, will be played by Anton Skolnik, who is coming from Cleveland for the occasion. Tradition says the tarogato rallied surviving warriors during the battles that were fought in the seventeenth century under Prince Ferenc Rakoczy II. to liberate Hungary from the Austrian yoke.

The 300 year old toborzo and palotas will figure with the csardas in the second half of the program,

Triangle in Hungarian Setting.

The intricate figures of the toborzo will be executed by Miss Rose and Miss Esti Varga, and Miss Paula Sabo and Bobby Demeter will do the palotas. The csardas will be danced by Miss Irene Papp and Miss Katica Furj, and Miss Rose Gyorke-Carroll, Miss Irene Bonifert, and Miss Marion Verbowsky will give a novelty dance.

Closing the program, "Helyre Kati," a ballet by Eugene Hubay, presenting the eternal triangle in a Hungarian setting, will be danced by John Petri, former solo dancer of the Chicago Grand Opera company. Assisting him will be Miss Lucille Davidson, Miss Rozsika Sabo, Miss Dorothy Driesen, Miss Irene Orsay, Miss Maryette Spitzer, and Miss Evelyn White.

Dr. Arpad Barothy, chairman of the Hungarian day committee, will make the only address. On his committee are Frank Foldi, secretary; John Tenkely, treasurer; George Soltes, controller; John Bartus, Steve Szabo, Mrs. Rose Gyorke, Mrs. Steve Horvath, and Eugene Petrovits.

HYDE PARK LIONS OPEN DRIVE FOR 100% ATTENDANCE

"One hundred per cent for 100 meetings."

That is the new attendance motto of the Hyde Park Lions club, which will initiate a perfect attendance campaign Tuesday at a meeting in the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street.

The perfect attendance record will not be considered marred in case of illness, according to rules of the drive. Dr. A. S. Guernsey has attended 80 of the last 86 meetings.

Officers of the club are S. W. Castle, president; J. A. Butler, first vice president; F. S. Berry, second vice president; A. G. Green, third vice president; O. W. Sherwood, tailtwister; F. B. Rose, secretary, and Dr. Guernsey, lion tamer.

CLUB IS MAKING BEVERLY HILLS ART CONSCIOUS

Residents from All Walks of Life Join Class.

Two years ago a gray haired man came to Arno Bretsnyder, the Ridge artist, and told him he wanted to paint. He had devoted most of his life to building up his business, and now he felt that he could afford to give time to gratifying what had for years been his secret ambition.

Moreover, he believed that many of his neighbors in Beverly Hills were interested in painting, too. He was sure that if a class could be formed they would join it. Would Mr. Bretsnyder organize such a class?

Class Proves Popular.

Mr. Bretsnyder agreed at once. It seemed the least a good neighbor and an artist could do. But he was just a bit skeptical as to what the response to this class would be.

Somewhat to his surprise seven would-be artists turned up at the first meeting. They went away and brought back others, and soon there were twenty. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs . . . they all seemed to want to paint!

Since then the Thursday evening sessions at the Ridge Park fieldhouse have drawn regularly from sixteen to twenty-two painters. That is what Mr. Bretsnyder says most of them should be called now.

They were dabblers when they started, few having had any previous instruction, but they all had the urge to paint and that, after all, is what it takes to be a painter, Mr. Bretsnyder pointed out.

He himself specializes in landscapes, drawing on the varied country within 100 miles of Chicago for most of his work. Landscapes, therefore, have been studied by the class. The pupils are sent into the forest preserves and fields to sketch their subjects, which they then work up in oils in the classroom. Painting from still life and human models also has occupied many sessions.

Class Becomes Sketch Club.

Soon after they began to hold meetings the world-be artists decided to organize themselves as the Beverly Sketch club. Bert Henken, former president of the Forest Ridge Improvement association and active delegate to the Ridge Civic council, is the present president. I. W. Meridith is vice president, Jane Meridith secretary, and Joe Barclay treasurer.

Dirk Smit, the man who got Mr. Bretsnyder to volunteer his services as teacher, is also the senior member of the class by virtue of age, and Pete Brunga, 17, is the youngest. The others are mostly between 25 and 40, and represent a wide variety of businesses and professions, Mr. Bretsnyder said.

Last winter Mrs. August Portz, art chairman of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, invited them to join the federation, and they accepted the invitation. Last spring they exhibited some of their work at the federation's annual convention at the Sherman hotel. They plan to hold an outdoor sale in conjunction with the Ridge Artists' association late this summer, Mr. Bretsnyder said.

NAMES CHAIRMEN

Mrs. H. De Haven Warren, new president of the Marquette Parent-Teacher association, last week announced her commitee heads for the ensuing year.

CHICAGO IOWANS RALLY TODAY AT MOUNT MORRIS

All former residents of Iowa residing in Chicago and suburbs are invited to attend the sixth annual Iowa homecoming today at the Silver Creek church, on the River Leaf road, north of Mount Morris.

J. S. Rodeffer, 210 North McKendrie avenue, Mount Morris, is general chairman, and every family is to take a picnic basket.

Dinner will be spread on tables under trees on the church lawn at 1 o'clock. In case of rain, the reunion will be held in the church.

Neighborhood House to Give Free Violin Courses

The South Chicago Neighborhood house, 8458 Mackinaw avenue, is now offering free violin instruction in its new recreational and educational curriculum for the summer. Joseph D. Novak, director, says that individual instruction will be given, beginning next week. All persons interested are urged by Mr. Novak to make application at the South Chicago Neighborhood house.

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more services are held in one month than the average Chapel has in a year. This greatly reduces the Lain cost per funeral—makes possible lower prices—although it is one of the most up-to-date Chapels in the country.

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AMERICAN MADE
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Fringed. Have Lay-Flexed Backs

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Tile or carpet patterns in various colors. Extra heavy quality.

Felt Base 29c Sq. Yd.
Perfect quality. 2 yard width. New patterns and colors. Large size remnants.

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The Wilton weaves have colors that are woven through to the back. Some are washed to bring out the Oriental finish. Some are seconds.

9x12 American Oriental Rugs
Axminster and velvet weaves. The season's newest patterns and colors. Fringed ends. Extra heavy back. 42.50 value.
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Alcoholic content over 9 proof spirits. This wonderful beer is made from the choicest ingredients blended with the finest imported Bohemian hops. It is made under the personal supervision of a famous German brewmaster. It is properly aged, has lots of foam and just the taste that satisfies particular people.

Buy it by the case of 24 bottles. Delivered Ice Cold from our coolers to your home. $1.75

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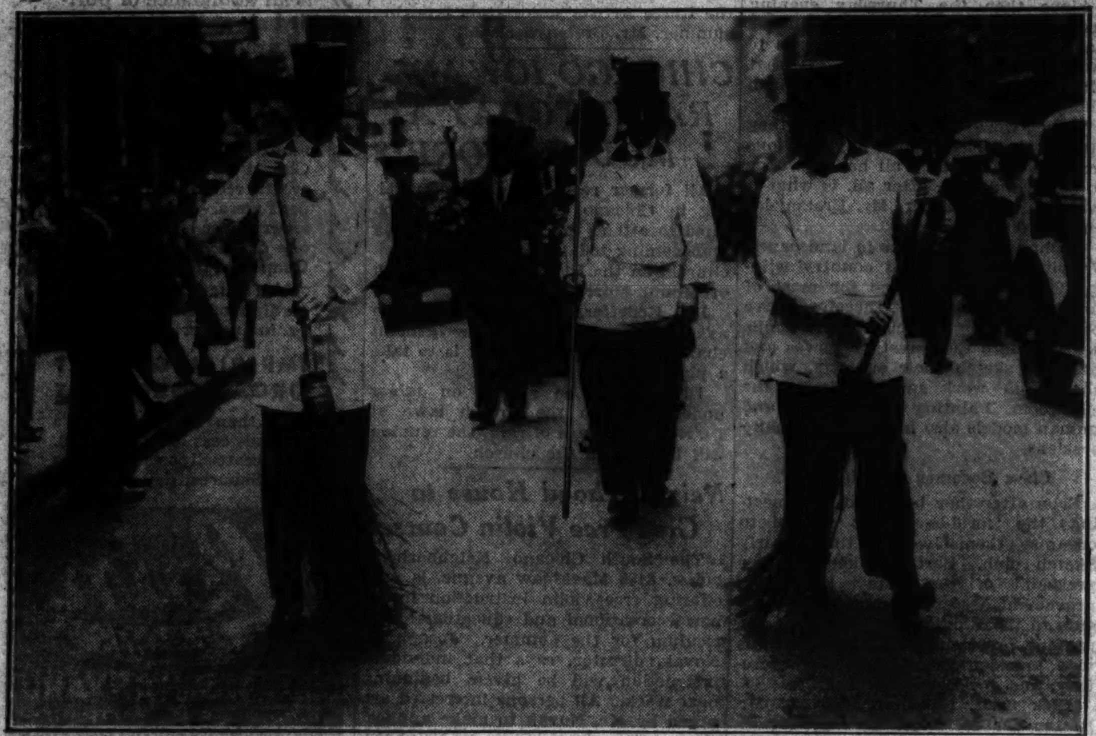
No Charge for Insurance. Open 6 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Work Rushed on Boulder Dam as Drouth Damages Western States—British Air Force Tests Fireproof Gloves

[Acme Photo.]

FARMERS HIT BY DROUTH IN WEST ANTICIPATE FINISH OF BOULDER DAM.
Farmers of district look forward to completion of project, for with finish they will not experience water famine of this year. Scene shows transportation of first section of 30 foot Penstock pipe between plant and dam site.



[Acme Photo.]

ANCIENT RITES OBSERVED AS VINTNER'S COMPANY MOVES IN PROCESSION.
Two wine porters in white smocks and top hats sweep the road before the vintner's company as it went into procession to Garlickhithe. Wreaths of flowers and herbs were carried, relics of days when streets were unclean.

[Associated Press Photo.]

FATHERLY POLICE DOG BELIES VICIOUSNESS; PROTECTS BUNNY FRIEND.
Pat, 6 year old police dog owned by Don Barker of San Diego, Cal., is protector of Peter, 6 months old rabbit, and he shoos away inquisitive dogs and stray cats. Pat is shown on guard as his friend takes a nap.

[Associated Press Photo.]

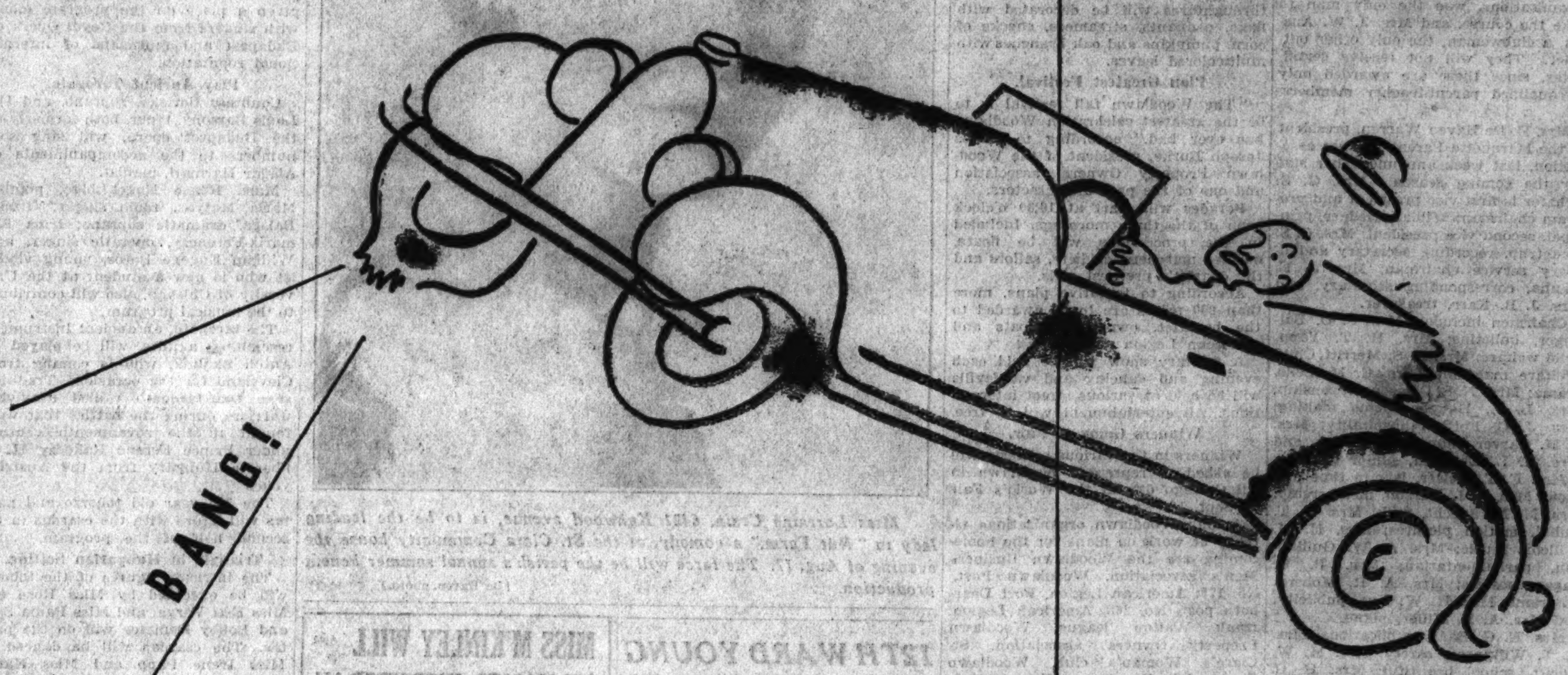
U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY CADETS SEE LATEST WAR MACHINES IN ACTION.
A part of the 237 members of the senior class of West Point shown inspecting tanks at Fort Benning, Ga., the world's largest infantry school. Tanks range from Christies, 70 miles an hour, to Mark VIII.'s, 43 tons.

[Acme Photo.]

MAHARAJAH OF BURDWAN AT BISLEY SHOOT.
Maharajah as he watches Kolapore cup contest.

[Acme Photo.]

FIREPROOF GLOVES EFFECTIVE IN TESTS OF BLAZING COAL, HOT STEEL.
Fireproof gloves are to be added to fire fighting equipment of the royal air force.



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Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Camera News Review

August 5 1934

The new New Deal (Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell) with an old, old background.

The Tale of Wang, the Brain Truster

By Arthur Sears Henning

Washington, D. C.

ONCE upon a time there was a New Deal. It did not begin in the United States of America on March 4, 1933, and its prophet was not called F. D. R.

It came into existence in China during the northern Sung dynasty in A. D. 1067, and its brain truster in chief was a prime minister by the name of Wang An-shih.

This Chinese New Deal lasted for eighteen years. At the end of that time an irate conservative opposition, supported by an aroused and impoverished populace, tossed Wang An-shih and his recovery program into the discard and returned to the ways of the orthodox Confucian school.

Wang An-shih was a scholar, a statesman, and an enthusiast. He was eloquent, persistent, and, by all accounts, very unhygienic. It is recorded that he was a reactionary with regard to water, and when he put on a garment he wore it until it dropped off. This habit did not endear him to his contemporaries any more than did his political philosophy.

He held numerous beneficent theories and put many of them into practice. But he failed because he forgot that no matter how perfect a New Deal program may appear when described from a campaign platform or in government handouts, it is no sounder than the results it achieves.

Human Element Is Overlooked

His theories were swept out because he forgot that laws do not act of themselves, but must be administered by men. The structure he built crumbled under the weight of the burocracies created to police it. His recovery laws were repealed because he tried to stuff down the throats of the people within a generation economic and social changes that they would have had a hard time digesting in a century.

Various examples have been cited of late to show that no New Deal is new, that each is merely an attempt to take advantage of a higher rung on the ladder of civilization and make something work that hasn't worked before.

It remained for Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, a Democrat of conservative persuasion, to bring into prominence the New Deal which Wang An-shih promulgated in the Dragon empire a year after William the Conqueror, on the world's other side, had defeated Harold the Fair at Senlac.

The blind Oklahoma senator, one of the scholars of congress, found a dismaying parallel and a dire warning in the fate of the Chinese prime minister and his program.

Wang An-shih was born A. D. 1021 in the city of Ling-Chuan, Kiangsi province. He was an assiduous student and soon passed the degree of *chin shih*, equivalent to a modern doctorate. Gaining an early reputation as a commentator on the classics and on government, he was appointed assistant magistrate of Huinan and was gradually raised in office until he came to the notice of Emperor Jen Tsung (1022-1063), who took him to the capital of Pien Liang (modern Kaifeng) in the year 1060 and gave him the imperial job of surveyor on the board of finance.

Wang continued in offices of mounting importance through the brief reign of Emperor Ying Tsung (1063-1067). Then in 1067 the Emperor Shen Tsung came to the throne, and Wang leaped into prominence.

The emperor was an ideal patron through whom to put radical theories into practice. He was cultured, humane, well-meaning, but a weak ruler. In this he was rather typical of the Sung dynasty's later rulers. The early Sung emperors had put an end to the military despotism which characterized the preceding T'ang dynasty. But this achievement had its disadvantageous counterpoise. It so weakened the empire's power of self-defense that China fell victim to invasion by the warlike tribes surrounding it.

Ringed About by Enemies

By the time of Shen Tsung, China's condition was desperate. The empire was ringed about by hungry enemies—the Tatars to the north, Hai Hsia to the northwest, the Turfan on the west, savage aborigines on the southwest, and Cochin China on the south. Warfare had impoverished the country.

How a New Deal Failed in China 850 Years Ago

Business was disorganized. Unemployment was general and growing. Agriculture was near its last gasp. Farms were heavily mortgaged. Money was scarce and prices out of reach. Wealthy capitalists were bleeding their less fortunate brothers. Farm loans were at the rate of 50 per cent a year. The middlemen controled the markets and beat down prices at harvest time. China's 100,000,000 souls were at the bottom of one of the worst depressions in the country's history.

It was in this period of crisis that Wang An-shih gained the ear of the emperor and breathed into it a glowing description of his recovery program.

The time was at hand, said Wang, for the birth of an era of planned co-operation. Only by integrating the resources and forces of the entire nation could the crisis be met. Obviously, individuals could not be depended on to act together voluntarily, so the government must step in to regulate the economic life of the country. The great wealth of the rapacious few must be distributed equitably among the many. Doubtless some would suffer, but these would be the money changers in their high seats, the selfish who had capitalized the national misery to enrich themselves. Also, in regulating commerce and agriculture, in levying high taxes on the rich, there was an opportunity for the government to take in some much-needed revenue.

The emperor accepted Wang's platform 100 per cent.

Wang was placed in high office and quickly elevated to prime minister. His program embraced national defense, regulation of commerce, farm relief, tax reform, and public works.

"The first and most essential duty of a government," proclaimed Wang, "is to love the people and procure for them the real benefits of life, which are plenty and happiness. To accomplish this object it would suffice to inspire everyone with the changeless principles of rectitude. But as all might not observe them, the state should explain the manner of following these precepts and enforce obedience by wise and inflexible laws.

"In order to prevent the oppression of man by man, the

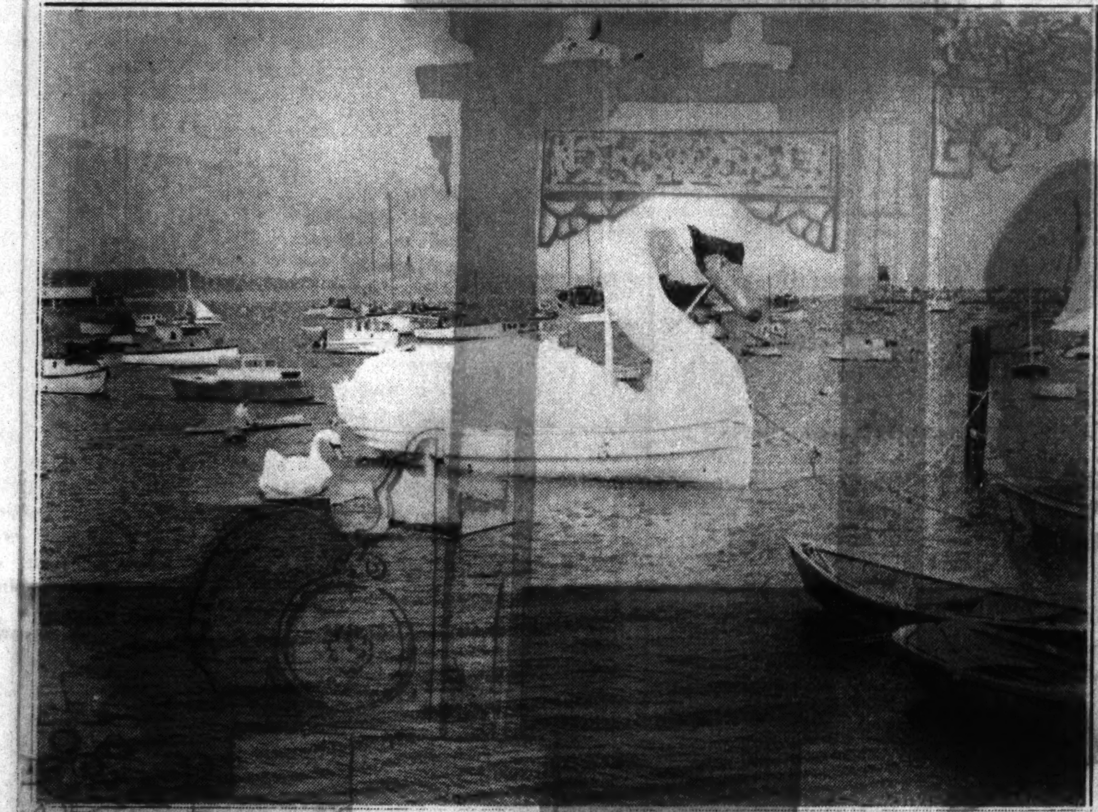
(Continued on Page Four)

Honoring a Local Joan of Arc

(Acme photo.)

INHABITANTS of the French village of Beauvais have a special holiday each year to honor the memory of the town's heroine, Jeanne Hachette, the local Joan of Arc. It was Jeanne who saved the small city centuries ago when it was besieged. This picture shows the colorful parade of the residents, who on this occasion dress up in costumes worn at the time Jeanne Hachette was living. The principal event of the celebration is this procession. Afterward there is dancing and general merrymaking. Proprietors of the Beauvais *estaminets* look forward to this holiday as the best business day of the year.

Swans in a Marine Parade



(Acme photo.)

THIS huge "swan," thirty times life size, and the two "babies" were featured recently in the marine parade which was the high spot of Semina Nautica, annual aquatic festival of Santa Barbara, Cal. The "swans" were on parade with other decorated and illuminated water craft.

Relieve Those

ITCHY BLEMISHES

Irritating pimples and ugly itching blotches are greatly benefitted in one night when time tested PETERSON'S OINTMENT is applied at bedtime. It's simple—inexpensive but amazingly effective. Get a 35c box of PETERSON'S from your druggist—and just try it. If the angry redness hasn't diminished by morning, if skin doesn't feel better, look better, if you are not truly amazed — druggists will refund your money. Use PETERSON'S OINTMENT also for eczema, eruptions, sore, itching toes, cracks between toes. Stops itching torment in a few minutes. Try it. Sample Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. T-28, Buffalo, N. Y.

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Sufferers

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser of this city believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas Pains and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite 47, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The 7-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by good druggists everywhere.

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs

You have nine million tiny tubes or filters in your Kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pain, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at all druggists.

South Seas Millinery

(Associated Press photo.)

RAREST of all feathers are those of the bird of paradise. The strange headgear worn in this picture by Miss Marvelle Andre is a chief's headdress from the wilds of New Guinea. It is made up of the priceless bird of paradise feathers and is a part of a valuable collection owned by the Pacific Geographic society. The society obtained special permission from the Australian government to ship the headdress to the United States. Otherwise the exportation of such feathers is forbidden. The bird of paradise is indigenous to the islands of the South Seas.

Sea May Swallow Iceland Coast, Science Finds

By C. Robert Moulton

ICELAND has been the scene of volcanic action and earthquakes for the last few months, thus contributing to the wonder as well as the fear of its inhabitants. While this may seem unusual to the modern citizen of Reykjavik, it is not a new thing to the older inhabitants. In fact, the island has been treated to virtually continuous volcanic activity of one kind or another since it was formed in the mid-Tertiary geological period some fifteen or twenty million years ago.

In many ways this is an island of contrasts and contradictions. It is bathed on the south and west coasts by the warm Gulf stream and on the north coast by the cold Arctic current. The climate is relatively mild, but shows great variation between localities, depending partly on elevation and partly on the nearness of the Gulf stream.

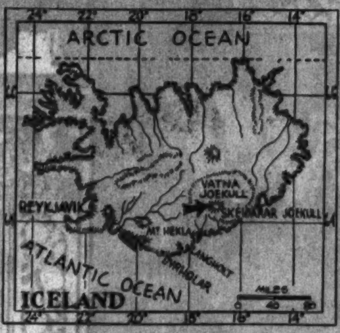
Three-fourths of the island is uninhabitable and only one-fourteenth of it consists of lowlands, where most of the inhabitants live. Thirteen per cent of it is covered by glaciers. It has 107 volcanoes with thousands of craters, and about 11 per cent of its area is covered with lava beds which were formed by streams which issued forth from the depths since the great ice age.

At times parts of the island are submitted to clouds of pumice dust and drift sand. The winds are violent. The streams are many and turbulent and inclined to change their beds. The island has a good supply of hot springs and geysers.

Iceland must import its timber and coal, iron and metal ware, cereals, coffee, sugar and tobacco, but signs are present in unmistakable number that there were extensive forests on the island in its early history. These, however, have not given rise to coal beds, but only to deposits of lignite. Beneath its lava beds the rocks bear signs of glacial scratching.

(Acme photo.)

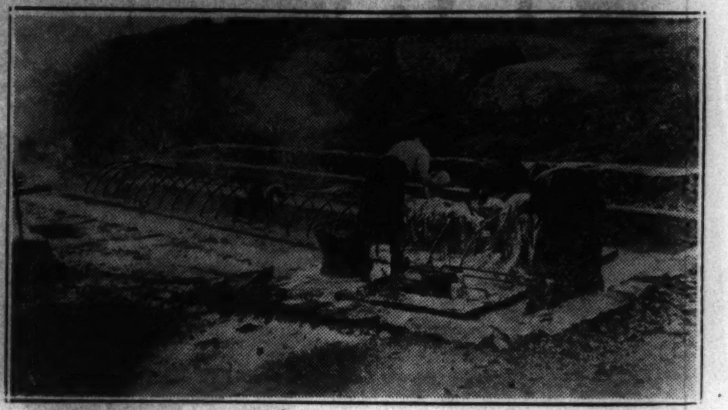
When Vesuvius erupts, the world takes note. . . . Eruptions are no novelty in Iceland, where there are 107 volcanoes.



Eruption of Skeidarar Joekull in April rained ashes over much of eastern Iceland.

Its coast line is full of fjords and valleys. Back from the lowlands the interior rises to heights of 700 to 3,000 feet. In addition to its present coast line there are two well marked shorelines at elevations of 100 to 130 feet and 230 to 260 feet. Most of the island is above these levels, and so gives no sign of submergence since its formation.

The outline of the rugged island has been partly determined by subsidence of sections. In the northwest part of the island parts of the basaltic base have settled toward the hollows left deep in its foundations by lava which flowed out, probably forming its extensive beds of lava. The earthquakes, therefore, are not directly connected with the volcanic eruptions which occur. Both may be the effects of prior causes.

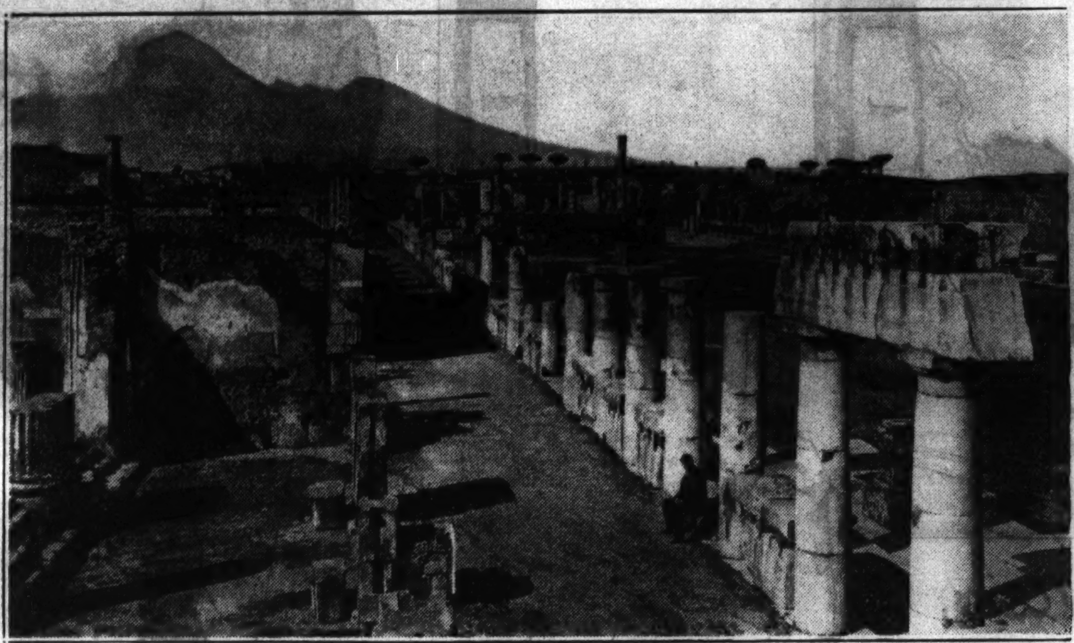


(International photo.)

Women washing clothes at one of the hot springs with which Iceland is plentifully supplied.

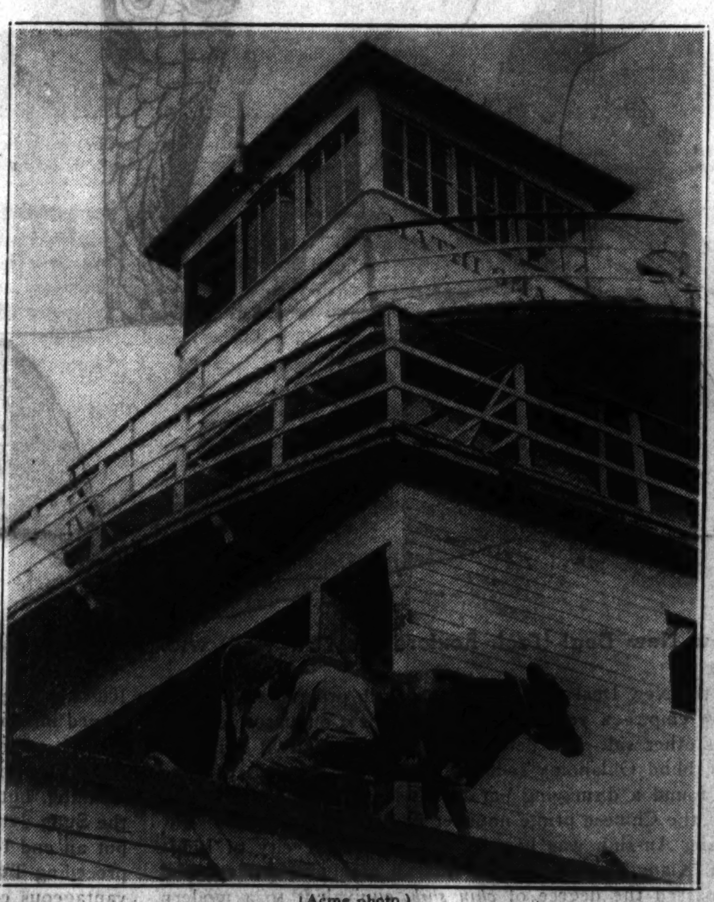
Ashes from Iceland volcanoes have fallen as far away as the Orkney and Shetland islands, and sailors passing between them have had to shovel the decks of their vessels free of the night's accumulations. Crops 600 miles away have been destroyed. Submarine volcanoes have accompanied the more violent land eruptions and have formed small islands which soon were swallowed by the sea, leaving submerged reefs.

The low coastal plains of Iceland some day may be submerged again. Local parts of it may be very slowly sinking, due to the subsidence above mentioned. These things are always very slow, since geological phenomena, as a rule, pass in slow parade. Rapid catastrophic changes of vulcanism or even of diastrophism are quite local. Examples are the burying of Pompeii by Vesuvius in 79 A. D. and the annihilation of St. Pierre by Mont Pelee in 1902. But the present inhabitants of this island near the Arctic circle need not fear that the sea will take their homes from them.



Excavated ruins of Pompeii, destroyed by eruption of Vesuvius in A. D. 79. . . . Rapid catastrophic changes of vulcanism or diastrophism are local. Present Icelanders need not fear that the sea will engulf their homes.

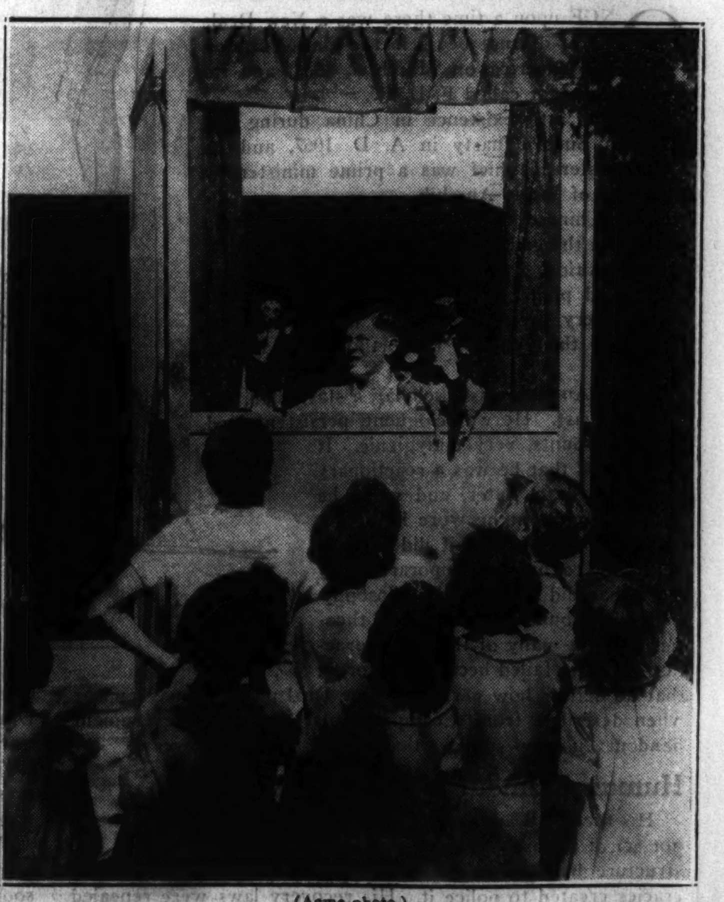
Boat Now a Cow Barn



(Acme photo.)

IT'S an ill wind that blows no good, and the same goes for a flood, a statement proved by this picture. Flood waters of the Columbia river recently swept over the Oregon farm of Ralph Bainter. When the water receded Bainter found a large dismantled boat in the center of his property. Bainter at the time was in need of an adequate barn for his live stock, so he turned the vessel into a cow barn. The ship now houses 27 cows, one of which may be seen in the picture.

Real Children's Theater



(Acme photo.)

CHILDREN the world over love to play theater; and some of them, such as these members of the Highlander club in Los Angeles, make a regular business of it. Five cents admission gets one into the club's playhouse, and the show usually is worth the money. This picture shows the club's puppet show, the operator in this instance being Boots Casetta, a talented member of the club's theater staf. Most of the onlookers are members of the club.

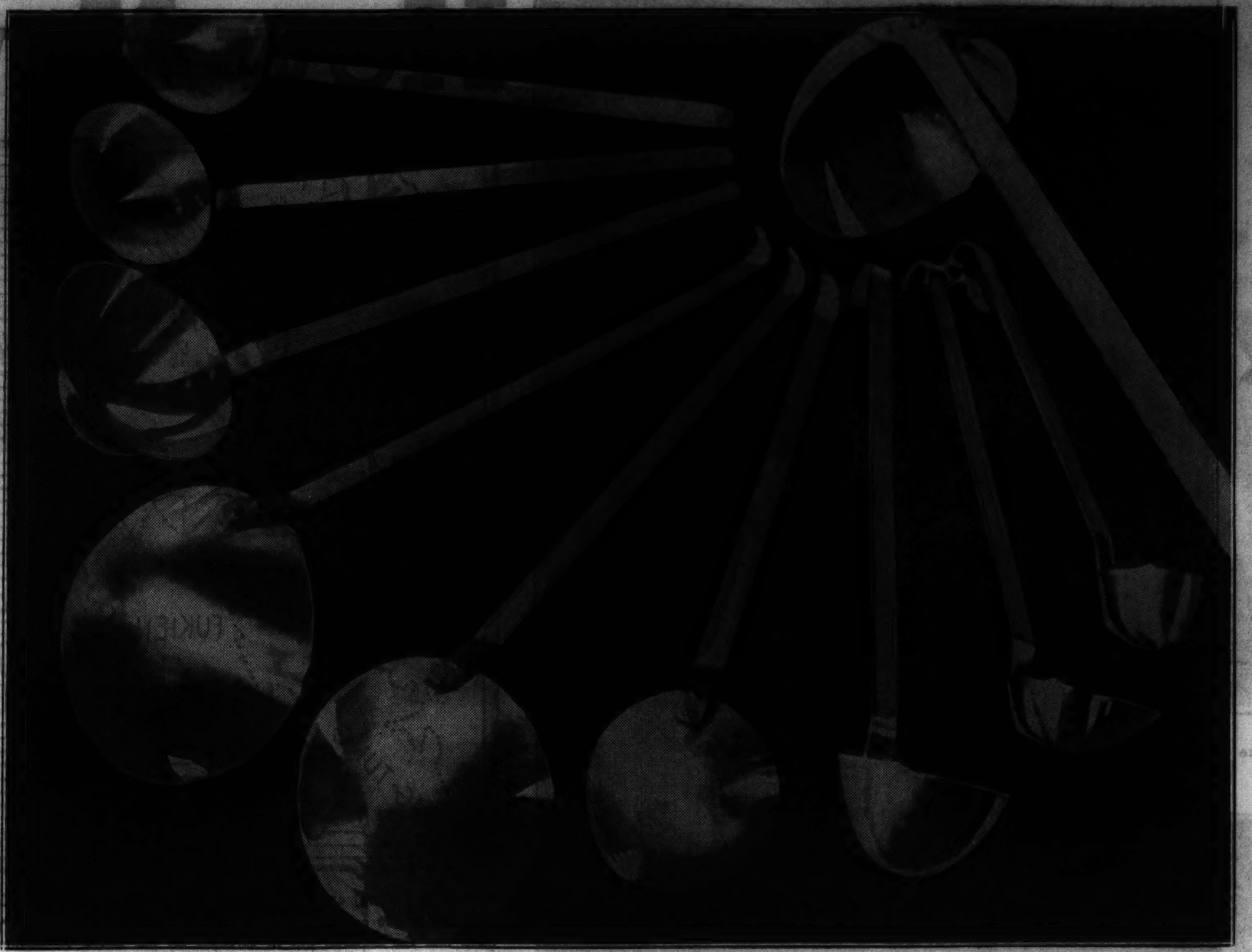
Put Beauty in Products of Machine

Modern Craftsmen Prove Art Is Not Alien to Industry

By Jack Latimer

MODERN artists frequently have asserted that life has become drab because of the widespread use of objects made by machines. They complain that machines have standardized everything — from spoons to automobiles — and thus have destroyed the beauty given to the past by the individual craftsman. They maintain that modern society has lost all that handicraft implied: irregularity, picturesqueness, decorative value, and uniqueness. They ask what has become of the figured textiles, pottery vases, decorative friezes, hand-wrought metal work, hand-hammered silver bowls, and other objects that used to decorate the home.

Perfectly adapted to function are these shining ball bearings. Seen esthetically, from an objective viewpoint, they are more: Artistic achievements in form.



The homely soup ladle as an object of beauty. When you view this exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry, forget the question whether the ladles will hold soup. Ask yourself, instead, if in form they satisfy your instinct for the beautiful.

The watchmaker through the ages has attempted to incorporate beauty in his product. This is an offering of modernity, a watch for the handbag.

Industry has taken cognizance of these complaints and has prepared a formal answer. It may be seen until Sept. 15 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park. This answer is the second exhibition of machine art to be held in America—the other was held last winter in New York—and it provides visual proof that beauty and the industrial age really are united.

It is, at least to those who are used to art exhibits with carefully lighted paintings in neat gold frames and statues on pedestals, a strange exhibition. Although it has been carefully prepared, it looks at first glance more like a department store window than an art show.

There are, on a large circular rack, shining pots and pans; graceful springs; translucent paper cups; fragile electric light bulbs; a lustrous kitchen sink; streamlined carpet sweepers; a silver propeller for a motor boat; copper serving trays, and crystal ash trays. For neighbors these objects have glass retorts; plumb bobs; protractors; torsion balances; ebulliometers; diaphotes; aplanatic magnifiers; bright, compact things that even the museum officials cannot explain, but still as much a part of modern life as stoves and sinks.

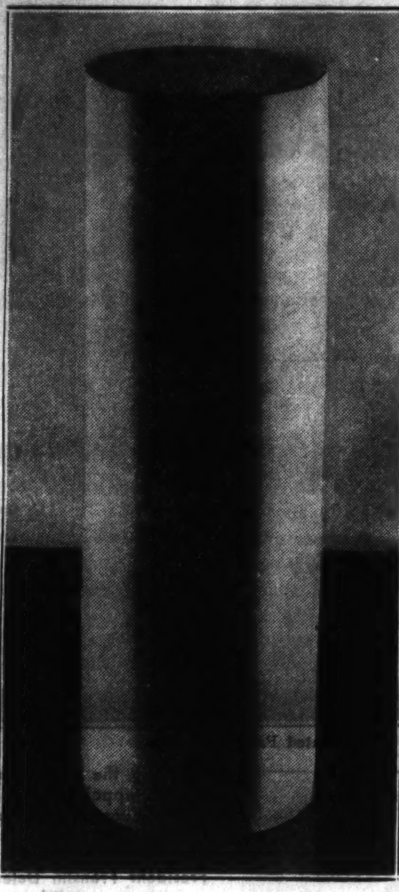
Should Be Viewed Objectively

These objects have been hung, or placed, and lighted with all the care that might be lavished on the works of Praxiteles, Michelangelo, or Rodin.

The reason for the care taken with the display, say the exhibitors, is the difficulty people have in viewing the articles of daily use in an objective manner. As an example they point to a soup ladle, which, when it is used for the strictly inartistic purpose of moving portions of soup from a bowl to a dish, is regarded as a soup ladle and nothing more.

The value of the ladle depends upon the quantity of soup it can carry, the ease with which it may be inserted in the bowl, and its balance. It must possess a clean appearance, of course, but this is in deference to hygienic rather than esthetic reasons.

No housewife ever would think of saying: "This is a lovely soup ladle. I admit it doesn't work very well; it's too big to fit in the bowl, and there's a small hole in it, but we keep using it because it's so nice looking." The housewife, instead, would get a new ladle and drop the other in the waste basket.



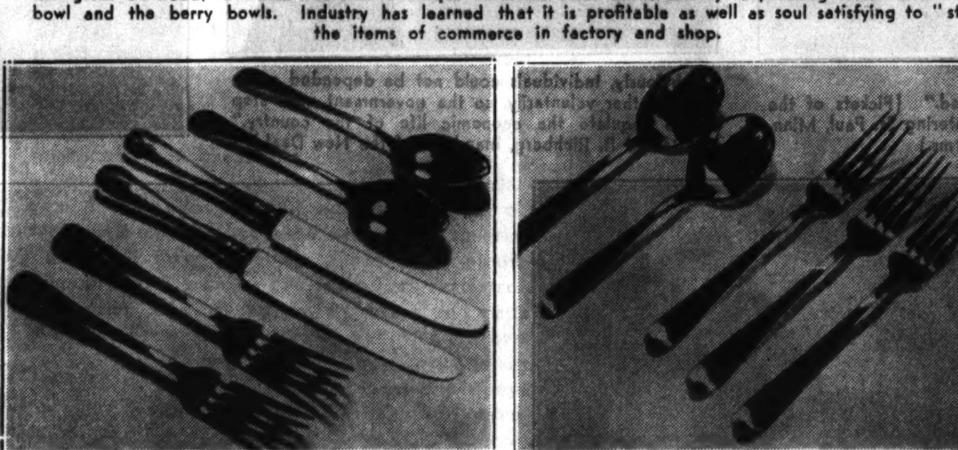
Arrestingly simple and yet a poem in proportion is this white porcelain vase.

The grain of wood, in which there is a unique thrill for some souls, conveys a pleasing effect in the salad bowl and the berry bowls. Industry has learned that it is profitable as well as soul satisfying to "style" the items of commerce in factory and shop.

On the other hand, the purely artistic approach to the problem is just the reverse of the housewife's. The objects are divorced from the utilitarian function in life. They are regarded from a purely esthetic standpoint. Taken into consideration are their luster, their curves, their proportions, their shape, and their exactness of execution.

The assortment of more than 100 objects in the exhibit, in the opinion of O. T. Kreusser, director of the museum, is not to be regarded from the functional standpoint at all. It is taken for granted that the clocks will keep time and the bulbs will light. The articles are to be regarded as objects of beauty; as if they had no other earthly use than to brighten a room or an art gallery. So proud are some of the industrialists of the beauty of their products that they have contended they are superior to sculpture, painting, and other recognized forms of artistic expression. In support of this contention they quote from Plato as follows:

"By beauty of shapes I do not mean, as most people would suppose, the beauty of living figures or of pictures, but, to make my point clear, I mean straight lines and circles, and shapes, plane or solid, made from them by lathe, ruler, and square. These are not, like other things, beautiful relatively, but always and absolutely."



Without elaborate chasing, without freakiness of shape, the silversmith has produced in the wares above articles that are beautiful in themselves, and that bespeak good taste when arrayed upon the dinner table.

Director Kreusser has carried out this idea by pointing out that although the beauty of machine art is a by-product of the function, it is not necessarily a meager or trivial beauty. He remarks that the beauty of all natural objects also is a by-product—the helix of a snail's shell (and a steel coil), the graduated feathering of a bird's wing (and the leaves of a laminated spring), the rabbit's footprints in the snow (and the tracks of nonskid tires), and the elegance of fruit (and of incandescent bulbs).

The truth of this is easily seen at the museum. A self-aligning ball bearing looks like the carefully conceived design of an architect. Broken cable sections look like geometric designs, or like snowflakes seen under a microscope. A white furnace is as carefully outlined as a pillar from an Athenian temple. A glass flower bowl is as symmetrical as anything ever blown in Venice. A handbag clock is as amusingly designed as are baubles turned out by the famous court jewelers of France.

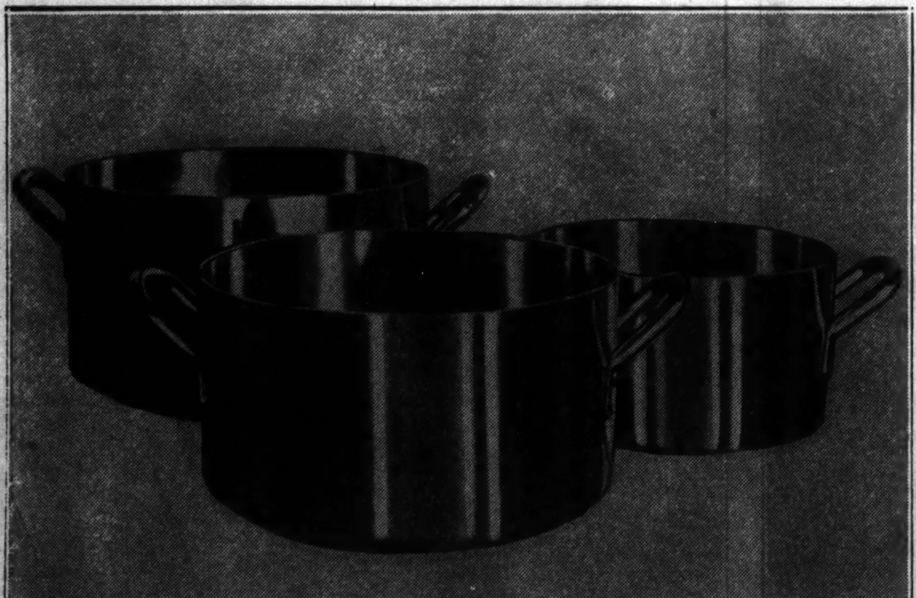
Earlier Influences

Although the industrialists pride themselves on having produced all this beauty, they actually are not altogether responsible for it. As far back as 1850 there was a revolt against superornamentation in machine art designs. One of the leaders in this revolt was William Morris. He thought the only solution of the problem was in individual craftsmanship, and refused to recognize any future in machine art.

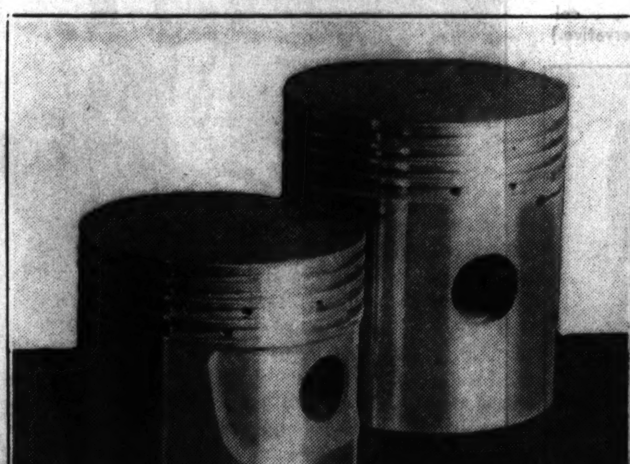
It was after the war that designers realized the possibility of art in the construction of machines. In Germany particularly the postwar generation prided itself on achieving a mechanistic age and on designing the proper utensils for living in it. The ubiquitous tubular steel chair was one of the results of this movement. Later there came another movement in France which, especially through the Paris Exposition of Decorative Arts in 1925, exerted a strong influence on American designers.

The final incentive for beauty came with widespread advertising. There developed a desire for "styling" objects for advertising. Styling a commercial object gives it more "eye appeal" and therefore is a stimulant to sales.

The sponsors of the exhibit hope that ultimately there will come a public appreciation of the logical beauty of machine art, dependent upon lines, masses, colors, and textures, and not upon unnecessary ornamentation. With this appreciation, they believe, will come a demand for increased beauty in industrial products.



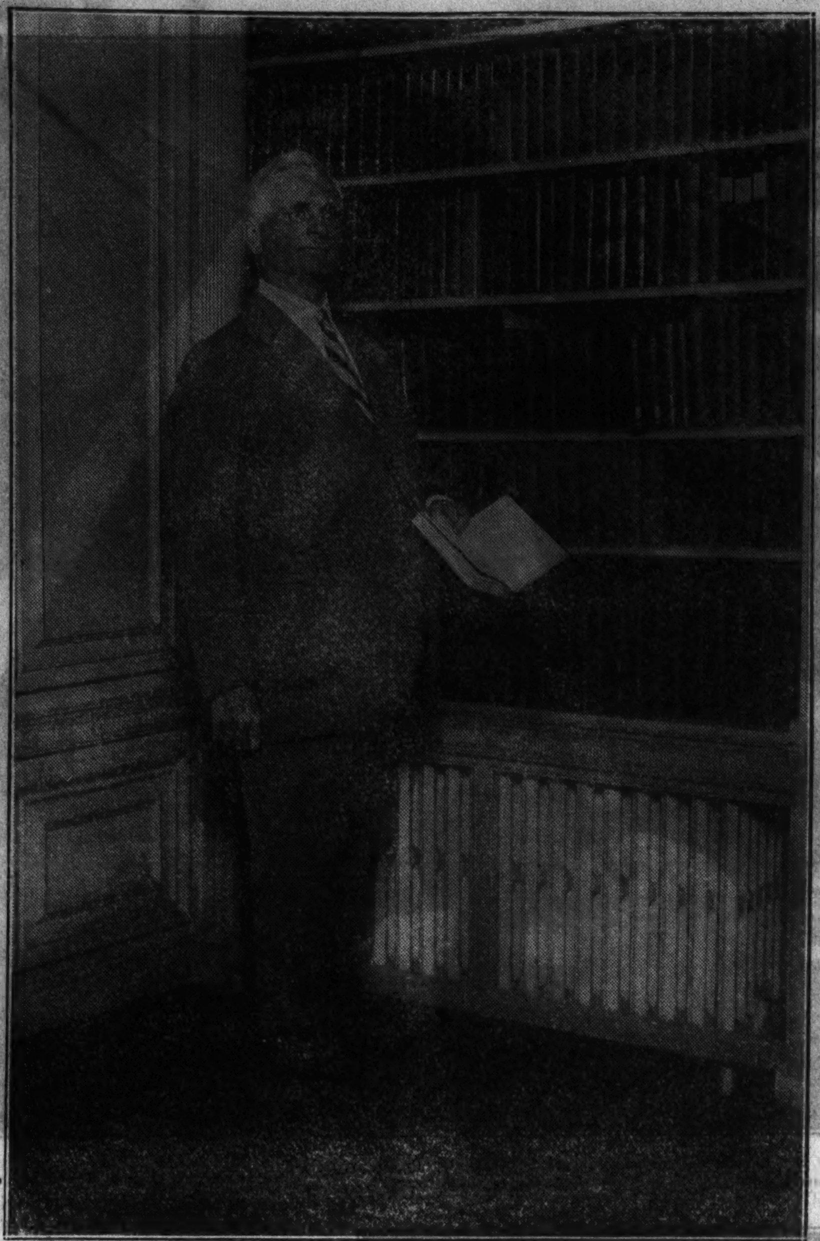
Sauce pots you are likely to see in the kitchen of the big hotel. Is there any one who does not feel a glow of satisfaction in regarding these gleaming shapes, eminently practical and, moreover, just right in form and proportion?



They are parts of his automobile not so frequently seen by the motorist, these gleaming pistons. Perhaps for that reason it will not be hard for him to see them objectively.

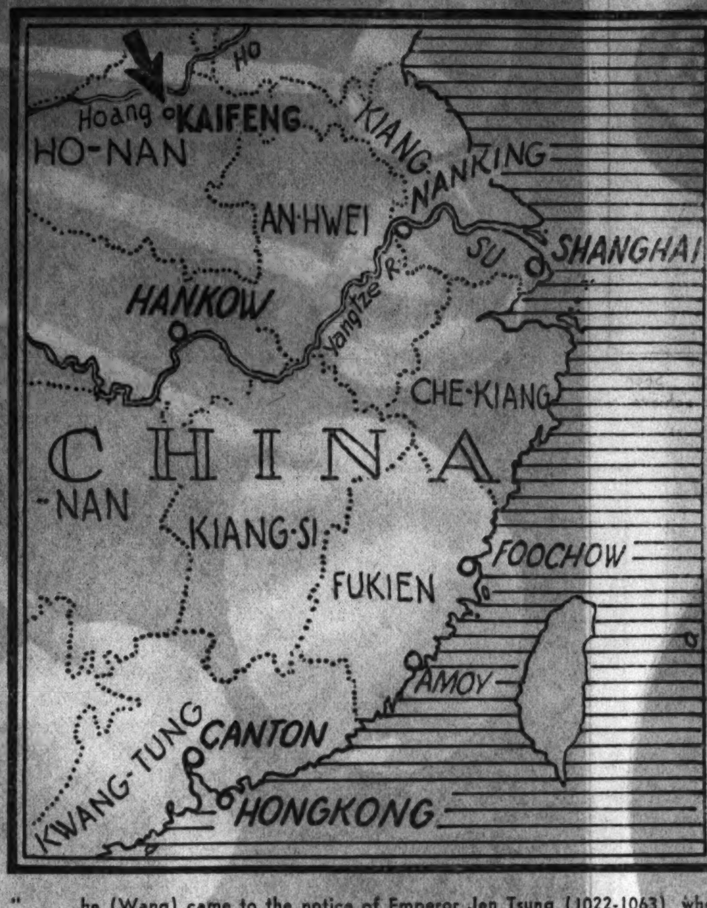
Tumblers of rustless steel for beverages and for the bathroom. They are as fascinating in their proportions, which are carefully worked out by expert craftsmen for the varying sizes, as in their gleaming surfaces.

How New Deal Sunk Old



(© Harris & Ewing photo.)

"It remained for Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, a Democrat of conservative persuasion, to bring into prominence the New Deal which Wang An-shih promulgated . . ." (Senator Thomas P. Gore, blind statesman from Oklahoma.)



". . . he (Wang) came to the notice of Emperor Jen Tsung (1022-1063), who took him to the capital of Pien Liang (modern Kaifeng) in the year 1060 and gave him the imperial job of surveyor on the board of finance." (Map of portion of eastern China, showing location of Kaifeng, once Pien Liang, the capital.)

(Continued from Page One)

state should take possession of all the resources of the nation and become the sole master and employer. The state should take the entire management of commerce, industry, and agriculture into its own hands, with the object of relieving the working classes and to prevent their being ground into the dust by the rich."

The Brain Trust Is Born

The new prime minister soon began to put his theories into practice. Among the first things he did was to appoint a brain trust, a central commission independent of the cabinet, to devise and administer the new laws. He surrounded himself with younger scholars who believed, as he did, that a government should mold itself to the necessities of the times and not be ruled by precedent. He paid no attention to his conservative cabinet colleagues with their *laissez faire* policy and their complaint that Wang's innovations were not new at all, but merely a rehash of discarded laws that had proved impossible of administration.

By way of national defense Wang instituted a militia law providing for the conscription of the country's man power in time of war, and a cavalry horse law under which rural families were required to maintain the horses necessary for military use.

But it was his economic program that proved most significant. It started off with the farm loan act of 1069, popularly known as the "green sprout law." Under it seed and crop production loans were made to the farmers. A central farm board was set up and soon had sprouted forty-one branches. Originally planned as a voluntary system, it soon was made compulsory. Loans at planting time were forced on all cultivators, to be repaid at the time of the harvest, with interest at 2 per cent a month. In case of a poor crop, however, the farmer was given until the next harvest to make repayment. The courts decided what farmers should be given extension.

The state became the proprietor of the soil. Courts decided what crops should be planted and where.

The government was to buy and manage all surpluses. The produce of a district was used first for the payment of taxes, next for the needs of the district, and any residue was to be purchased by Wang's agricultural adjustment administration. The government, according to law, held the surplus until a shortage occurred and then sold it. The courts decided what were the fair prices of commodities. Special officers were appointed to act with the local magistrates in administering the scheme. A stable and fair market was to be provided for all products, thus increasing the wealth of the people and at the same time giving the government a handsome profit through interest and handling charges.

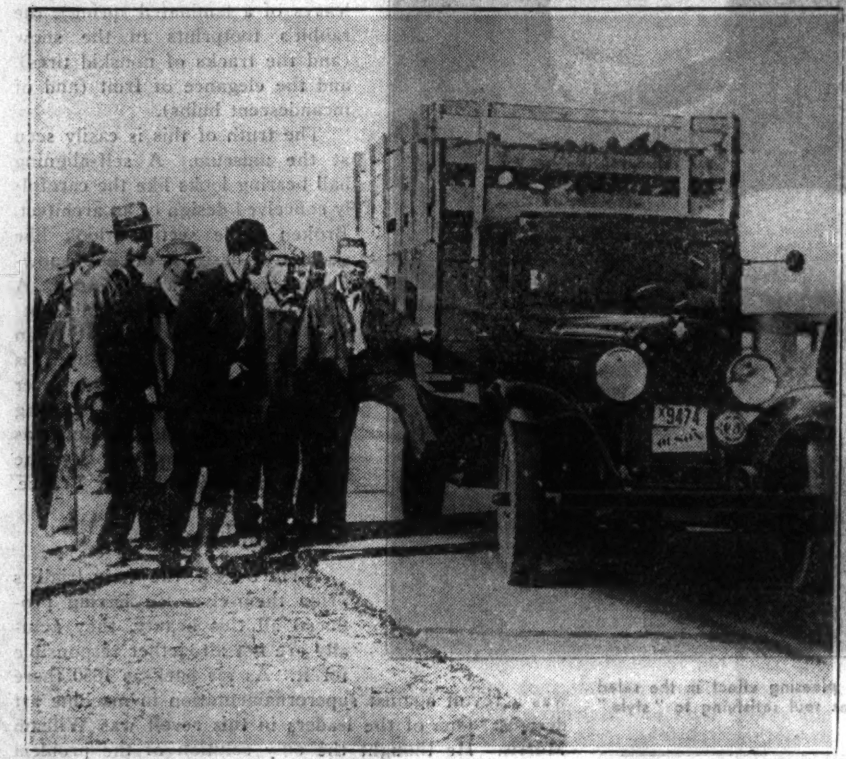
Produce exchanges were set up in the principal cities, their purpose being to adjust the supply to the demand and thus prevent the middlemen from exploiting either consumer or producer. Merchants who agreed to a certain code of conduct were eligible to belong to the exchanges. The exchanges also acted as farm credit and home loan agencies, since individual citizens were allowed to borrow money from the government on real and chattel mortgages.

They Soaked the Rich

An income tax, aimed at distributing wealth, was imposed. Instead of conscripting labor for public works, the tax was levied. The populace was divided into five classes according to wealth, the two poorest classes being exempt from taxation. The courts decided who should be tax-free. The tax rate was intended to absorb the surplus wealth of the three upper classes within five years. The poor gaining in wealth through the other features of Wang's program, the population was supposed soon to reach a general level of well-being. The taxes on the upper classes were to be used for a huge public works program which would give much-needed man-hours of labor to the unemployed, for the care of the aged and others in distress.

"The only people who can suffer from this policy," Wang declared, "are the usurers and monopolists, who never fail to profit by famine and all public calamities to enrich themselves and ruin the working classes. What harm will it be to put an end at last to the exactions of these enemies of the people? Does not justice require that they should be forced to make restitution of their ill-gotten gains?

"The state will be the only creditor and will never take interest. As the state will always watch over agriculture and fix the current price of provisions, there always will be a supply proportionate to the harvest. In case of famine in any one spot, the central farm board, informed by the local boards concerning the harvests throughout the country, will easily restore the national balance by causing the surplus of the fertile provinces to be



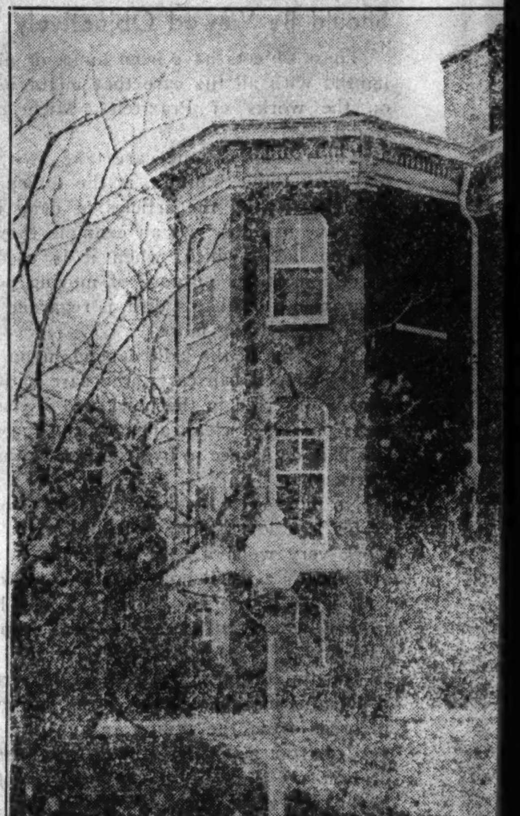
(Acme photo.)

"Agriculture was near its last gasp. Farms were heavily mortgaged." (Pickets of the Farm Holiday association stopping a truck in October, 1932, from entering St. Paul, Minn. This was one of the results of hard times on the farms.)

"Obviously, individuals could not be depended on to act together voluntarily, so the government must step in to regulate the economic life of the country." (Donald R. Richberg, mandarin of the New Deal.)

(Associated Press photo.)

"Among the first things he did was to appoint a brain trust, a central commission independent of the cabinet, to devise and administer the new laws." (Above: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.)

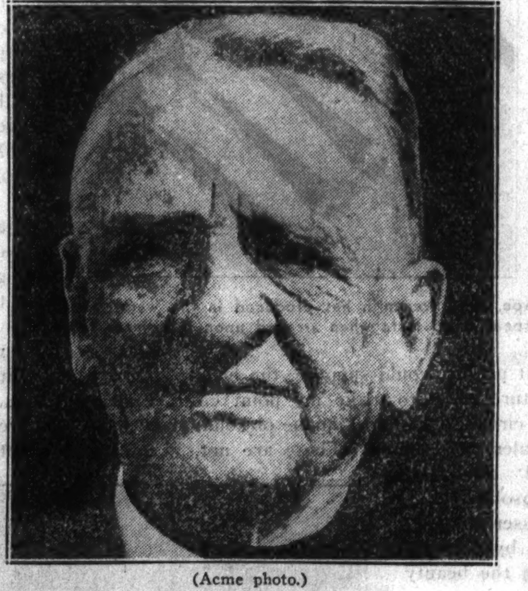


(Associated Press photo.)

"The state should take the entire management of commerce, industry, and agriculture into its own hands . . ." (At right: "Little red house" in Washington where, it is alleged, radical legislation was formulated.)

(Acme photo.)

"He surrounded himself with younger scholars . . ." (Prof. Raymond Moley, among the first drafted for the brain trust of the New Deal)



(Acme photo.)

"He paid no attention to his conservative . . . colleagues . . ." (Senator Carter Glass, conservative.)

(Acme photo.)

"A central farm board was set up and soon had sprouted forty-one branches." (George Peek headed the Agricultural Adjustment administration.)

(Associated Press photo.)

"It started off with the farm loan act of 1069, popularly known as the 'green sprout law.'" (Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace of "hi-bred" corn fame (right) in one of his Iowa corn patches.)

(Associated Press photo.)

"'In case of famine in any one spot, the central farm board, informed by the local boar[ds concerning the har]vests throughout the country, will easily restore the national balance by causing the surplus [of the fertile provinces] to be transported into those which are assailed by want.'" (Iowa corn destroyed b

China

transported into those which are assailed by want.

"Thus the necessaries of life always will be sold at a moderate price. No longer will any classes of the people be in want. And the state, being the only speculator, will realize enormous profits annually, to be applied to public works."

But this was not enough to relieve the debt burden, which pressed most heavily of all on the farmer. Currency was scarce. Inflation was the cry. Increase the circulating medium and farm commodities would have a chance to rise to the parity price where they would buy the things the farmers needed. They would come back to the level which existed when the debts were contracted. Wang ordered remonetization by the simple process of decreeing that thereafter one copper cash should have the value of two.

For the first few years Wang's New Deal program progressed with considerable success. He flouted his critics, and his brain trust basked and multiplied. It is true, the cost was great. The farm program required an outlay of five millions strings of cash and three million pounds of rice. But the harvests were good, and the government, despite the cost, was able to show a profit.

There were, of course, complaints that the promised millennium was slow in arriving. The emperor was led to question Wang about the delay. Wang had his answer ready.

"Wait," he counseled, "until experience has shown you the results of the measures which we have adopted for the benefit of your realm and the happiness of your subjects. Beginnings are always difficult, and it is only after overcoming many obstacles that a man can hope to reap the fruit of his labor."

But somehow the fruit of his labor slipped out of Wang's grasp. A drouth brought misery to the land, and with the growth of his recovery system its weaknesses began to appear and to grow.

Deaf Ears to Criticism

The voices of the critics swelled to the buzzes of many locusts. Most forceful of the critics was Ssu Ma-kuang, a member of the cabinet, and himself one of the greatest scholars of his day and the author of a classic history of China. In a series of brilliant memorials Ssu voiced his protests to the emperor. In a final memorial he objected to the agricultural program. Instead of using the seed given them, he predicted, farmers would plant only a part and would eat or sell the remainder; they would fail to repay the loans made them, and an army of tax gatherers would have to be turned loose to make collections, at a huge cost to the government and at the risk of arousing the people.

To Wang's argument that he had tried out the plan successfully on a smaller scale in Shensi, Ssu replied with the devastating argument of the participant to the mere onlooker.

"I am a native of Shensi," he said. "I passed the first part of my life there. I have been an eyewitness to the miseries of the people, and I can affirm that of the evils under which they suffer they attribute two-thirds to this practice, against which they murmur unceasingly. Let candid inquiry be entered into and the true state of things will be made manifest."

He argued:

"One does not change the laws of medicine because one must apply strong remedies. I do not object to strong remedies for a critical illness, but these remedies must be chosen according to the known laws of medicine, else the patient dies. Likewise a state, if it suddenly abandons all its tried and tested laws, proves that its rulers are intemperate and that the country itself is in decadence."

But the emperor refused to dismiss Wang, and Ssu Ma-kuang quit the cabinet and retired to Loyang to work on his history.

Voices Lifted in Protest

Han Ch'i, another minister, known as "the Faithful and Wise," also voiced vigorous objections to the farm program, particularly the seed loans. He urged a curtailment of government costs. If that were done, fancy remedies could be forgotten.

"The officials," he said, "force the rich to take the money even as the poor, else the rich would not do so. The poor families borrow. But to borrow is easy; to repay is difficult. The result will be that you will be forced to reprove and urge them, which will create much disorder among the people. If the emperor is economical in his expenditures and the expenditures of the empire, his income will be sufficient. Why have these avaricious officials going about creating disorder and discontent?"

He, too, quit in disgust.

Other ministers and officials lifted their voices.

Chu Hsi accused Wang of having only the one motive of making money for the government. Wang's plan, he declared, made people weary of their lives, while it afforded rascals coveted opportunities for robbing industrious, hard-working citizens.

Su Chi declared that the lure of easy government money would prove too great a temptation even for the well-intentioned. They would squander it, and have nothing left when the time for repayment arrived. He pointed out that Wang's whole system depended on hundreds of honest, experienced government agents. And these were not to be had.

Fu Pi said that the plan contemplated the collection of wealth by the government, whereas the state's proper function was to assist in the diffusion of wealth and prosperity among the people.

Despite the protests, Wang persisted. He won the nickname of the "Obstinate Minister." As often happens, an inconsequential event almost tripped him up. In 1074 Cheng Hsia, keeper of one of the capital gates, painted a picture of the despondent hordes he saw go by. It was called "Liu Min T'u," or "The Vagrant People." Its effect was unexpectedly potent. If these were the people after seven years of Wang's New Deal, then it was time for a change. For a period Wang was banished. But he came back in the following year, after his brother, Wang An-kuo, had explained that his failure so far was due to lack of co-operation on the part of his associates and because of chiselers in high places. It was the fault, Brother Wang protested, of the tories and doubting Thomases.

Wang bolstered his theories with precedents drawn from the sages. The traditional precepts, he declared, were great because of their very flexibility. They could be made to fit the needs of the time without breaking. He wrote his own commentaries upon them and insisted that they be accepted as the correct interpretation of the classics. He compiled a new dictionary giving the old terms new meaning in consonance with his theories.

And still his troubles multiplied. The predictions of Ssu Ma-kuang and the others came true. Corruption infected the host of great and petty officials. They misused their power over the lives and fortunes of the people. Their authority to say who should plant, what he should plant, to extend loans, to declare exemption from taxation, proved too great a test for human integrity. They forced loans where they were not needed, in order to make a good record and to help their friends.

Confusion, Chaos, and Collapse

The rich were wiped out or went into hiding and the revenue stream dried up. People squandered the government money and ate up or bartered away the government seed. Somehow they could not be forced to observe a contract with the government in the same spirit of honesty as that with which they regarded a private contract. Disciplinary measures only made matters worse, since it gave the swarms of officials still more power.

Also the cost of the army was growing. The Tatars kept pressing in.

Continued dependence on the government weakened the fiber of the people. They sank into lassitude and greater misery than ever before.

In 1085 the Emperor Shen Tsung died. He was succeeded by the youthful Che Tsung, with the Empress Kao as regent. The empress' first act was to dismiss Wang from the ministry, banishing him to the governorship of Nanking. She called Ssu Mă-kuang, his great rival and critic, out of retirement to fill his place.

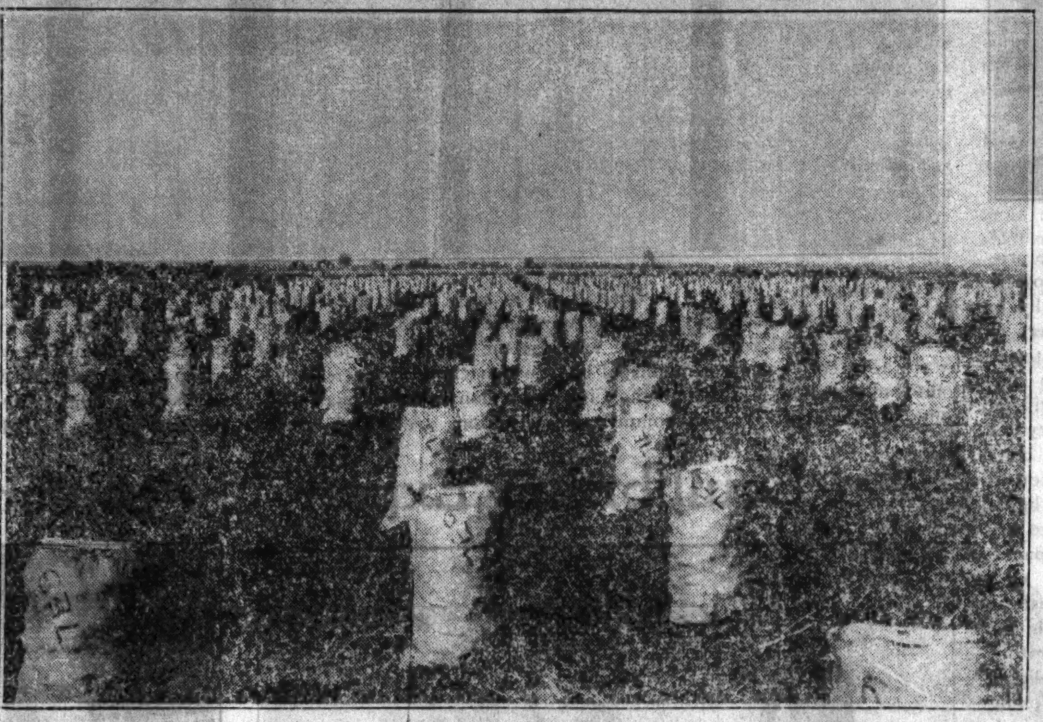
Wang's program was swept into the discard. In the year 1086 he died, unhonored and disillusioned.

In the following reign, that of Hui Tsung (1100-1135), certain of Wang's policies were restored, but they were quickly prostituted by crooked officials and had to be abandoned.

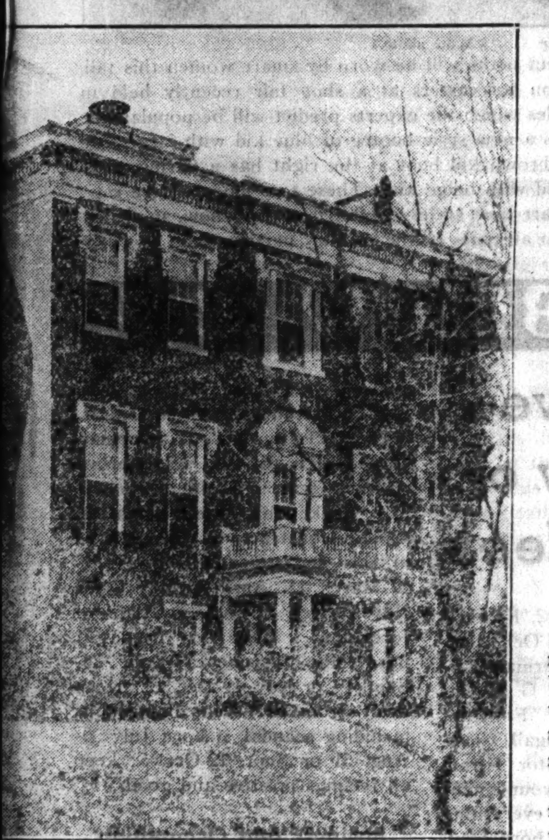
Then the Tatars came down again. Weakened, demoralized, China was unable to beat them off. The Emperor Hui Tsung and his son, Ch'in Tsung, were taken captive. The whole northern part of the empire was surrendered to the invaders.

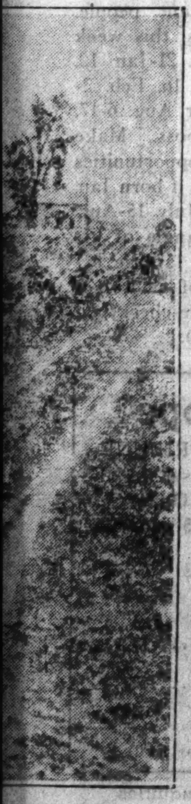
Finished with attempts at reform, China reverted to a conservatism which lasted until 1911 and the latest Chinese revolutions.

"Originally planned as a voluntary system, it soon was made compulsory. Loans . . . were forced on all cultivators, to be repaid at the time of the harvest . . ." (Harvesting a crop on an Illinois farm.)



"'As the state will always watch over agriculture and fix the current price of provisions, there always will be a supply proportionate to the harvest.'" (A field of plenty, after the harvest.)





...concerning the her- ...he fertile provinces ...inch bug.)

(Associated Press photo.)

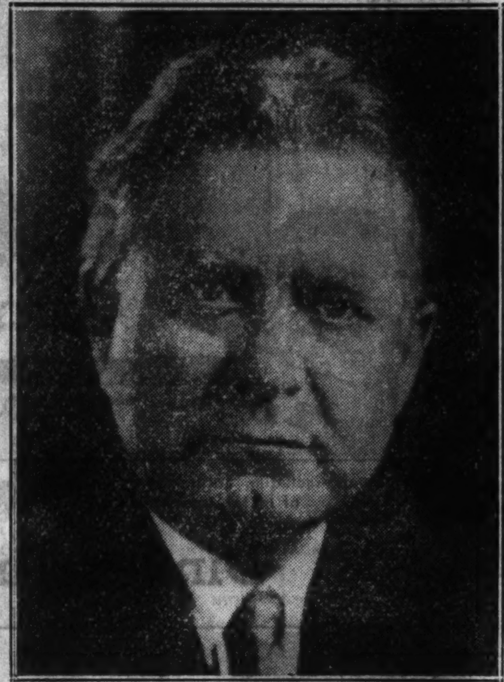
"A drouth brought misery to the land, and with the growth of his recovery system its weaknesses began to appear and to grow." (A field of corn in Virginia, scorched and withered by the devastating drouth, a common sight throughout the country.)

(Acme photo.)

"He flouted his critics, and his brain trust basked and multiplied." (Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina as he questioned Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell in a committee hearing; Senator Byrd of Virginia at Smith's right.)

(Acme photo.)

"Wang ordered remonetization . . ." (Henry L. Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury.)



(Harris-Ewing photo.)

"In a series of brilliant memorials . . . voiced his protests . . ." (Senator William E. Borah.)

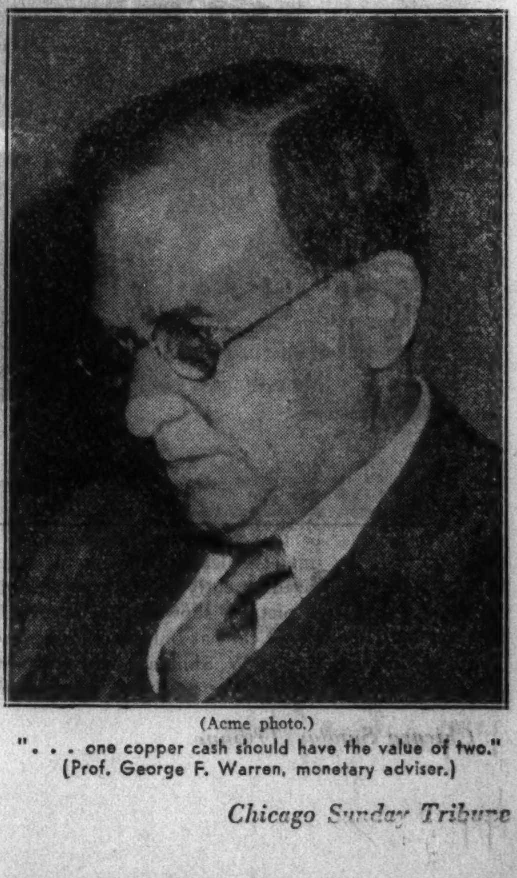
"The taxes . . . for a huge public works program . . ." (Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior.)

(Acme photo.)

"People squandered the government money . . ." (Gen. Hugh S. Johnson of the NRA.)

(Acme photo.)

"And still . . . troubles multiplied." (Secretary Frances Perkins, who watches over labor.)

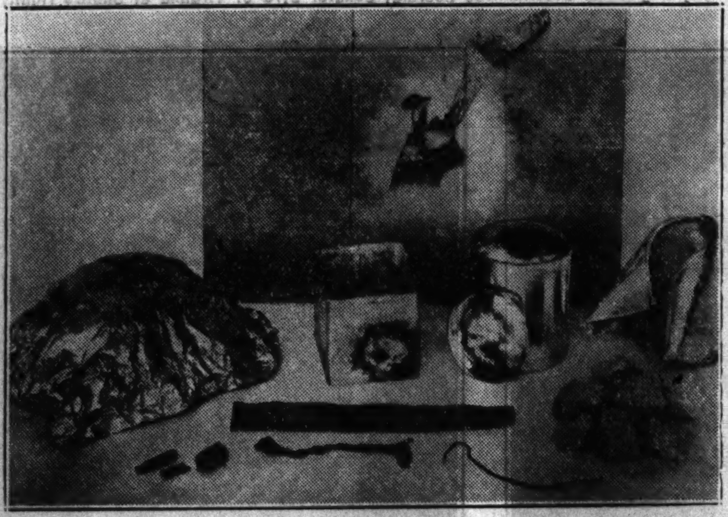


(Acme photo.)

". . . one copper cash should have the value of two." (Prof. George F. Warren, monetary adviser.)

Producing Laboratory Lightning

(Associated Press photos.)
The artificial lightning apparatus as it appears just before the powerful bolts are discharged.



These objects, including copper wire, pieces of concrete, and pierced pieces of metal, were struck by artificial lightning.

ELECTRICAL engineers have sought for many years to produce artificial lightning as powerful as that occurring naturally in the clouds. Recently engineers in the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y., have succeeded in that effort. The artificial lightning apparatus which they developed produces lightning bolts strong enough to smash reinforced concrete blocks to bits. The lightning also is strong enough to explode wire into a shower of sparks. The current makes copper wire disappear into a vapor. Just as natural lightning destroys objects it strikes, so does the laboratory current; and just as natural lightning is accompanied by deafening thunder, the laboratory discharges are accompanied by ear-shocking crashes which reverberate through the large building housing the apparatus.

Preserving Ancient London Customs

(Acme photo.)

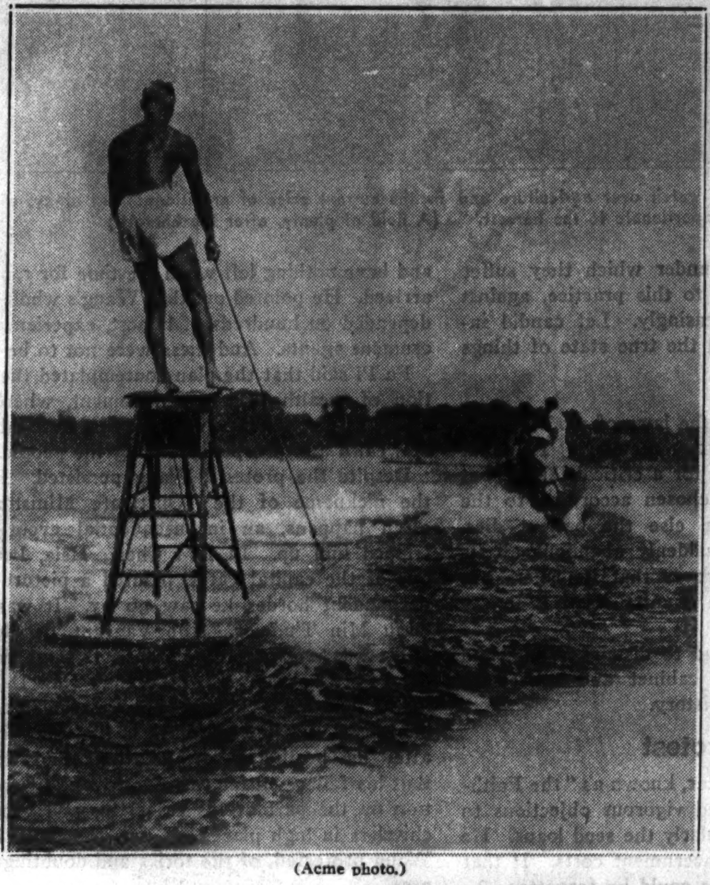
ENGLAND'S capital city of London, unlike most other great cities of the world, has no centralized government. The metropolis is divided into several areas, oldest of which is the City of London, ruled by the City corporation, a municipal body which clings to ancient customs and traditions. Although the City of London is but a small area, some of England's greatest commercial institutions are located there. This picture shows the Guildhall at a recent meeting of the Livery, a committee of the board of aldermen which elects minor officials. On this occasion the Livery had assembled to elect two sherifs. The beadles sit in their boxes, and the various members of the Livery pass through the boxes as they vote. The chief executive of the City of London is the lord mayor, elected annually by the aldermen.

Dinner Time for Flickers

(Associated Press photo.)

MRS. FLICKER (the golden-winged woodpecker, or, more formally, the *colaptes auratus*) is serving dinner to one of her fledglings here, while another looks on, anxiously awaiting his turn. This species of woodpecker has many interesting characteristics. Its coloring is distinctive, differing from that of other woodpeckers in that the red spot on the head of the golden-winged woodpecker is only a small crescent. These birds feed almost entirely on grasshoppers and ants, the latter being their favorite food. The mother birds pick up hundreds of ants and feed them to the fledglings by regurgitation. The golden-winged woodpecker, or flicker, is indigenous to North America.

An Equilibrium Expert



(Acme photo.)

SUMMER residents at Virginia Beach, Va., were thrilled recently by this demonstration of expert equilibrium. Herbert Welsh is perched on a ladder balanced on an aquaplane board. This stunt won first prize at the Virginia Beach aquaplane show.

Fashion Forecast: Boots

(Acme photo.)

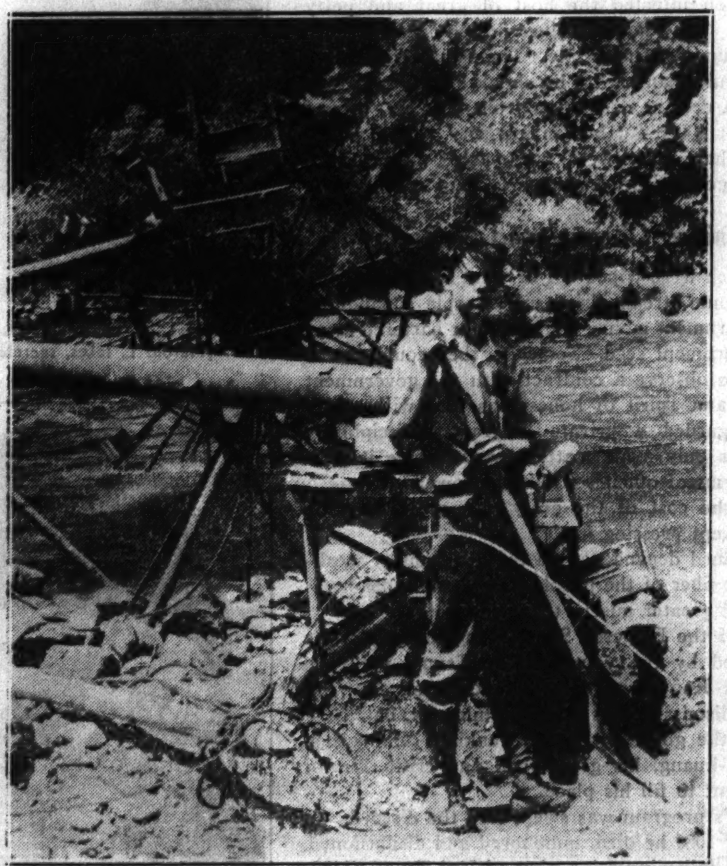
BOTH high and low cut boots will be worn by smart women this fall, according to fashion forecasters at a shoe fair recently held in Boston. Two of the styles which the experts predict will be popular are pictured here. At left is a new style bootee of blue kid with large side cut-outs. The graceful brown kid boot at the right has a flaring scalloped cuff and is trimmed with beige kid. These two models were representative of many smart new styles exhibited at the show, in which shoe manufacturers from all parts of the country participated.

A New Peewee Auto

(Associated Press photo.)

ONE of the smallest pleasure cars in the world is this tiny roadster, which appeared recently on the streets of London. Its size is well illustrated in this picture, showing the miniature car beside a London omnibus. The midget car has only one horsepower. It was built according to the designs of J. W. Shillan, boat racer, who has an idea that such small cars can profitably be produced commercially.

Boys Invent Gold 'Mill'



(Acme photo.)

MINING gold is the profitable vocation of two enterprising youths of Grant's Pass, Cal., Harold Wiese, 16 years old, and his brother. The boys invented the odd contraption shown in this picture. The machine aids them in sluicing gold ore gravel from the waters of the Rogue river. The boys have obtained from $2 to $4 a day in gold. Their invention is an arrangement of paddles and gallon cans. The gravel is dumped into sluice boxes and the boys recover the gold ore from riffles in the boxes.

AS ABOVE SO BELOW by Wynn

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil whenever you see it, and then pay attention to the counsel given.

Stars Give Preview of the Week

TAKE it slow and easy this week if your emotions or finances bruise easily. Avoid extravagance. Plans hatched before Friday should be allowed to cool at least till next week before leaning your entire weight on them. The bright feature of this period is the advice we can obtain from those ahead of us on the path. Tomorrow: Cultivate friendship; attend to business finances. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday: Look yourself over for tricky emotions, *a la* psychoanalysis; steer around doubtful secrets. Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday: Highly personal, but don't leap till you have looked.

Personal

This is a stretch of important changes, mental and physical, and also to some extent in occupation or position before the public, for those born March 28-April 20, Feb. 18-22, Aug. 23-27, and Oct. 20-24; it will last a while longer so make careful note of all decisions and their probable outcome. Proceed with care—but proceed. The emotions should be kept definitly on the sympathetic rather than on the self-indulgent side by natives of Aug. 19-Sept. 12, Feb. 27-March 3, April 8-12, and Oct. 11-15. Be advised, Lowell Sherman, Lillian Gish, Ina Claire, P. G. Wodehouse, Gene Sarazen, Franchot Tone, Alice F. MacDougall, Charlotte Henry, and Senator Hiram Johnson. Make solid your financial opportunities (have everything definitly understood) if born Sept. 25-Oct. 19, in line of expansion and personal development. Natives of Jan. 21-Feb. 13 still must observe their obligations and responsibilities—now is the time for them to build a permanent foundation for the future. Sons and daughters of June 26-July-Aug. 21 have an active week now, but on minor matters.

Charlotte Henry

Social and Romantic

Pay attention to and develop your affairs along the softer side of life now if you were born Jan 9-20, Nov. 22-Dec. 4, July 1-25, Feb. 25-March 20, Sept. 28-Oct. 21, or May 21-June 15. If a woman born March 23-April 15, improve relations with opposite sex; if a man, make this week inventive, artistic, constructive. Be cautious in this department if born Feb. 20-March 15, April 13-May 7, or Nov. 29-Dec. 22 (note overlaps in foregoing). Make new friends if born May 28-June 22, Aug. 26-Sept. 19, or Nov. 19-Dec. 12. Keep away from the seeds of trouble, including scandal, if born July 20-Aug. 31 or Sept. 12-Oct. 5; keep all feelings positive and good.

Business and Occupation

Deal with important people, leaders and executives, this week if you were born Dec. 21-Jan. 12, Sept. 23-October-Nov. 16, Feb. 2-12, April 27-May 8, or Aug. 6-17, but don't cross the boss. Make the most of business opportunities (buying, selling, trade) if born Jan. 17-28, May 13-24, or July 15-Aug. 8. Be wary in this angle of life if born April 21-May 15 (use experience and advice of elders) or June 29-July 23 (double-check policies and future plans).

How to Get Your Horoscope

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to July, 1935, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries

SONS TO FORTUNE

By Vingie E. Roe

THE STORY TO DATE

Cymbaline, a mysterious beauty of Sacramento in the days just following the feverish fifties, operates the Calico Shroud, a gambling house which she inherited when her uncle, Tawney Jack, was unintentionally killed. Sancho, wild young son of John Mattison, wealthy rancher, is in love with Cymbaline. Sancho's mother is Carmen, a half Spanish, half Indian woman. Mattison, whose real name is Spurlock, had come from Missouri, where he left a wife and an infant son. That son, another John Spurlock, now a young evangelist, comes to Sacremento. Chief among his feminine worshipers is Roselle Tarrant. Dan Haddon, banker, forces his attentions on Cymbaline. Sancho kills him, but is acquitted through Cymbaline's clever testimony. Spurlock publicly rebukes Cymbaline. She plans revenge. She leads him to fall in love with her and at the same time falls in love with him. Sancho objects and is beaten by Spurlock, who deserts his church and Roselle Tarrant, who still remains faithful to him.

INSTALMENT XIII.

THE sanity which Roselle Tarrant predicted did not return to John Spurlock. He never knew how he got back to his room in the hotel, nor how it was that the proprietor was so anxious that all should be well with him. The scant money in his shabby clothes was gone, yet his meals were brought to him, he was assured that the room was his as long as he might want it. Dr. Barney sat by him, feeling his pulse, writing on a prescription blank, telling him to keep quiet for a few days and he'd be as good as new. And with returning memory he sprang up like a madman, flung the covers flying. The old torment assailed him unbearably, and he walked the floor, striking his hands.

He knew what had happened, where he was, and for an hour he raged there, alone and lost.

At its end he left the hotel, walking swiftly, looking straight ahead, and went to that humble house on the levee which he had served so gently in its extremity.

With his hat turning in his hands he told the man and woman what had happened, that he was outcast and degraded, and asked if he might stay with them for a time. He had earned his livelihood before by work of his hands. He hoped to do so still. There were those who'd give a disgraced minister work as readily as the next derelict. And he would pay them for his keep.

These lowly ones drew him in, the gaunt, tall figure in its faded uniform, and took him to their hearts. He was still the fount of loving grace which had befriended them. They loved him—as they loved Cymbaline—and he was at home.

He moved his few belongings from the Waverly house that afternoon, threw Dr. Barney's medicine away, and brought his big brown horse to live in a shack among the willows.

And he did not know for three days that his useless tabernacle had been destroyed.

Never again did he walk that far on J street.

That way lived the Tarrants.

FROM that day began a strange new life for John Spurlock. A life of flame and flare and ecstasy, of freedom from all he had ever known. A life bounded by the little distances between the house at the south, Cymbaline's, and the Calico Shroud.

On the very first night after his change of residence he went, brushed to the last degree of niceness and timing his steps to the girl's return from the gaming hall, and stood beside her door.

He trembled inwardly, but the trembling came from wave after wave of bewildering rapture which flowed over him. His head was up, his long hands turning and turning the new hat.

And presently Cymbaline came along the little path, walking more slowly than was her habit, and something was gone from her. Even in the dark it was apparent, a seeming of uncertainty, a loss of buoyancy.

There was a blankness on her little face.

For the first time in her life she had felt a chill in the faces of men. For the first time something was lacking in the way they looked at her when she entered the gaming hall, a silence passed with her as she walked among them.

But John Spurlock saw none of this.

He only knew that she was coming—and that paradise came with her. He met her at the step with his arms held out. For a scant moment the girl hesitated, biting her lips. Then she was in them like a flash, her arms about his throat, her cheek against his breast.

Presently they stirred, sighed, drew apart.

Cymbaline opened the door and they went in together.

The tiny fire flickered on the hearth, and there was no other light in the gorgeous room. It was rich and dim and sweet with the scent of perfume. Chloe stood in the farther corner and looked at them.

"Mist' Spurlock, suh," she said, bobbing, making her manners, and: "Is you want anything, lamb? Some tea and honey cakes?"

"No," said Cymbaline.

"H'm," said the Negress to herself. "H'm. Hit's done happen'—at las'. Hit's on dey young faces. Yes, Lawd! De writin' on de wall." And she went into her own domain and closed the door.

Cymbaline turned to the man and took his hat and laid it carefully aside, her own light wrap with it. Then she came back and stood in the room's center, looking at him. There was no long slanting of her eyes, no sly smile across her shoulder now, no touching of hands with brushing finger tips as she had touched poor Sancho to bind him with loose bonds. She stood before him and looked deep in his eyes and put out her hands to him as if she could not help it. And John Spurlock, who had kissed no woman in his life except Roselle Tarrant—those chaste and tender kisses of betrothal—drew her to him and kissed her with a flame that burned them both.

The stars of the after night were shining on the river when he finally went down along the levee to his humble abode.

TO THE onlookers of the gaming hall the strangest part of this amazing drama began to take place now.

The man who had fired the town with his religious zeal, who had given no thought to the material things of life, now changed his earmarks over night. John Spurlock sold his big brown horse and bought himself fine clothes. He winced when he bade good-by to this faithful comrade, but it was significant of the mighty change in him that he let it go—the last link with the past, the last finger of reproach. Young Billy Drake bought it in and sold it within forty-eight hours to John Mattison, who paid him a handsome profit.

The old cattleman was in town almost constantly these days: Sancho not at all.

And that night John Spurlock laid his first coin on a gaming table at the Calico Shroud. Dapper in his new black coat with its flaring tails, his striped gray trousers, his collar and flowing tie of figured silk, he was a handsome figure. A newer, wider hat sat at an angle on his fair head, his gray eyes were wide and sparkling.

Life had him, and he meant to live it by every sign and token.

And, with fool's luck, he won at faro.

Won three times in two hours, gathering in a heap of gold which burdened down his pockets.

And when Curly Duke reached and struck the cymbals he was the first man on his feet, not waiting for the small ceremony to begin with the rising of Texas Joe.

He watched the entrance of Cymbaline with an ecstatic light in his thin, flushed face, followed her every move.

Other men watched her, too, but with a difference.

There was in their admiration of her a tentative seeming of amusement which had never been there before.

She made her visit short that night, and her little head seemed not so high as usual. There was a wistfulness about her.

And when she went away John Spurlock deliberately laid down his bet, let it ride unheeded, and walked from the place.

Men looked at each other and for the first time laughed openly.

"Quite a play," said someone. "Dramatic and astonishing, but not without precedent. There was the case of Wild Honey at old Shasta in '49—the dance hall girl who broke a preacher, too. Only Wild Honey gave her life to save him when a jealous lover shot him through a window. The bullet grazed his temple. It killed the girl. I wonder what will happen here."

And every listener thought of Sancho Mattison, sulking at Santa 'Nita.

But the two who rushed together in the shadows by the river, who clasped each other, who kissed and murmured, kissed again, gave not a thought to Sancho.

Frank Tarrant took home the news that night that the ex-Rev. Spurlock had become a gambler, a renegade, and a figure of contempt, and saw his daughter take it without a quiver. Her dark eyes in their dusky circles never wavered, no tremor passed across her small white face.

"And now, dear child," her father said gently, "I hope you see the futility of thinking further of this man."

But Roselle shook her head.

"Renegade he may be," she said, "and lost—but he is not abandoned. So long as he lives I shall not forsake him."

Mrs. Tarrant threw up her hands in a despairing gesture, covered her face, and cried. Her husband comforted her, looking pitifully at the girl. Verily, the disasters which swirled in the wake of Cymbaline had begun to beat against his own foundations.

Was no one in this town safe from them? From her and her far-reaching influence?

For one mad moment the respectable merchant was filled with such a rage against her that he could have struck her dead, only to recoil in horror at the thought, remembering her eyes and her long bright hair.

IT WAS two days later that Cymbaline, curled and beruffled and perfumed, lying like a yellow rose cupped in a cushion in the curve of the settle, was roused from a dreaming slumber by a rap upon her door.

"Chloe!" she called. "Chloe!"

The Negress, padding from the other room, came and opened—and Roselle Tarrant stood there, a grave, white-faced slip of a girl in a plain dark dress and mantle.

Like a spring released, Cymbaline sprang up in her yellow gown and faced her.

"I beg your pardon?" she said, her little chin instantly up.

This was the girl whom John Spurlock had known, whom he had once pulled jealously aside as she, Cymbaline, had passed in her carriage!

The storm began to darken in her blue eyes.

"May I come in?" asked Roselle. "I want to talk to you."

"Of course," said Cymbaline. "Chloe, take Miss Tarrant's wrap."

"No," said Roselle. "I'll not trouble you for long."

She came in across the step very much as John Spurlock had first done, tentatively, hesitantly, painfully conscious of its fame.

She sat down in one of the gilded chairs with the gardens of the Trianon hand-worked in its tapestry and laid her gloved hands in her lap. She was tired, for she had walked a long way, not daring to bring Will Stevens and the turnout to this notorious door.

And she was sad and troubled, her heart heavy in her courageous breast. She would have liked a drink of water, but there was no kindliness in the beautiful vision before her, so she dared not ask. And she had never known before how beautiful this other woman was, how long and bright her curls, how long and slumberous her peculiar eyes, how sweet beyond words her parted lips above the little teeth. She looked deeply at her, and the weight in her breast increased. Who could stand against her? What woman hold a candle to her loveliness, her strange power of attraction?

What man, alas, resist her?

Roselle's eyes filled with tears at that thought; she moved on the gilded chair. Then she moistened her dry lips and raised her head.

"I have come," she said straightly, "as many another woman has come to a rival—for the sake of a man."

"Yes?" said Cymbaline breathlessly.

"You know and I know what I mean, so I will not bandy words. You know, too, that I am engaged to Mr. Spurlock."

"I have heard you—were."

"We gave our vows for eternity, for better or for worse. We made a covenant together."

"Yes. Well, what has that to do with me?"

"Everything. You have made him break it."

"And can I help that?" said Cymbaline coolly.

"You ask that, who deliberately tried to ruin him? Who have ruined him? Who have caused him to deny his God—to lose his standing in the town—his church—and his promised wife? You, who have taken his pure soul, white-hot in its Master's service, and cast it down to the mouth of hell! You ask that!"

Cymbaline's delicate nostrils were beginning to flutter like twin white butterfly's wings. Her parted lips had closed.

"For it is hell that waits him—when he shall become sane again. Do not forget that. Never forget that. No man as fine and high in his ideals, as earnest in his life work, as John Spurlock can long remain in the trance of passion that holds him now"—in the flow of her terrible effort Roselle used the stark words necessary without a quiver of shame—"and some day he will awaken. What will he say to you then? How will you face him in his despair?"

She stopped, trembling.

The two young things looked at each other with dilated eyes.

"How will you face your Maker when you come to die with the damnation of this minister of the word on your wicked soul?"

"Stop!" cried Cymbaline at last. "Stop! How dare you!"

"I dare anything for the man I love," said Roselle. "I'll always dare. I'll never leave him to you, never in this world! I'll always follow and be ready—when he shall awake."

Cymbaline stepped back against the settle. Her face was dark with anger. The blue of her eyes had turned to a brilliant black with the dusk of the spreading pupils.

A smile like silk over steel curved up her mouth at the corners.

"Yes?" she said, purring. "Then you'll have a long, long wait. In fact, you'll wait your life out. John Spurlock has forgotten you. He'll never remember you—not in a thousand years! Not so long as I give him one finger tip to kiss—and I give him my lips, you see. But," she finished with a snap, "I shall remember you—always. I shall not forget! Forget the turning of your face when we met in the streets, as we have met sometimes? Forget the night on K street beneath the bucket light when you told my men I was a 'creature of the night,' my money unfit for his tabernacle? No, I shall not forget!"

"You have ruined him—for vengeance," said Roselle through white lips. "You do not love him. And I love him—unto death!"

Cymbaline thew back her head and laughed, a wanton's throaty laughter.

Dipped in a low curtsey, a mocking, prideful gesture.

"Love!" she cried. "Love! You do not know its shadow! And now if you will kindly go—Chloe, the door."

And with her head still back she watched the other girl rise and go toward it, bent suddenly and, with her fingers catching her yellow skirts, dipped in a low curtsey, a mocking, prideful gesture.

SHE walked abruptly into her bedroom and stood in the center of the floor, looking with unseeing eyes at her reflection in the mirror.

She was seeing instead all the heads of women she had ever known turned from her, was taking pay for them in the defeat she had dealt this one who stood above them all. This one who had helped to drag her in the dust that terrible night—and who loved John Spurlock. She shut her soft hands hard at that. She could not bear the thought that once his lips had kissed Roselle's, that he had said he loved her. A passion of resentment and exaltation filled her.

She had bested them all. She had come out ahead. But with sublime inconsistency she no longer classed John Spurlock with "them"—he who had been her chief defamer!

She was blind with love of him, her values clouded.

She spent her days half dreaming on the settle, the greater part of the nights in his arms on that same settle, her cheek against his softly bearded face, her eyes smiling on the fire's bright bed.

She was drunken, dreaming, lost to the outside world and all it held.

She did not even ride in her victoria, to the painful unease of Mr Perrin, and Chloe went to market.

It was a fool's paradise they inhabited for a short and glowing time, and, as if they were dimly conscious of that fact, they held their breath, as it were, afraid to break the spell.

For that wild and heady space John Spurlock was Cymbaline's man—the town's man—the world's man. He gambled with a crazy passion, laughed with the best of them and never knew they were laughing at him, lost his money consistently after that first spectacular winning.

Only one thing he did not do.

He never had raised a glass of liquor toward his lips since Cymbaline had struck that first one down.

He did not need it. He was drunk as any roisterer on the wine of life itself; there was the look of drunkenness upon him, in his shining, deep-set eyes, its laughter in his voice.

IT WAS so John Mattison saw him night after night, his own face lined with suffering. It was so Sancho saw him at last, for, after a period of sulking, or dark brooding at Santa 'Nita, the boy came back to town.

His friends were shocked at his appearance.

He had aged years, and he had lost the grace of his gallant youth, so that he seemed a man grown hard with experience. His black eyes were shallow and sparkling, there were lines about his thin-lipped mouth. His skin seemed darker, his cheek bones higher.

He had become all Indian in those sullen weeks.

And with the first glimpse of him his father took his foot from the bar's brass rail, stood alert and ready—for what he did not know. Billy Drake was with him, and Jack Carlin, and the three of them took a gentleman's drink and sat in at a poker game.

Ten minutes later John Spurlock in his brand new clothes came in with a flirt of the long coat tails. He made straight for the faro layout. He must pass the table where Sancho sat, and the boy was watching him come, his cards forgotten in his hands, his nostrils flaring. He looked like a murderer waiting for his kill, and young Carlin laid a hand on his arm.

"Come out of it, Sancho," he said. "Can you open the pot?"

Sancho's eyes came back to the cards and the moment passed.

John Mattison let out the breath he had held.

Presently he moved from his accustomed place and left the hall.

He went straight to Cymbaline's house and knocked upon the door. The girl herself let him in.

"Child," he said, "I want to ask you something—a favor, sort of."

"Yes, sir," said Cymbaline. "Anything."

"Don't go to the Calico Shroud tonight."

"Why, Mr. Mattison!" she ejaculated. "What for? Why?"

"Because," the old man answered, "I—have a reason. Sancho's in. He's in a bad mood and has been drinking. And—John Spurlock's there."

It was the first time in uncounted years that he had named that name.

"I'm afraid there will be trouble—at sight of you. You know what happened once before between Sancho and—a man who loved you."

"O, heaven!" said Cymbaline, and for the first time some shadow of her coming retribution seemed to fall upon her.

"Will you do this—for me, child?" he asked gravely. "Keep away from them for God's sake!"

"Yes, sir," she promised, "I will."

"Thank you, my dear," he said wearily.

He was turning away when the girl rushed to him, that light hand on his arm once more.

"Mr. Mattison," she said swiftly, "you could ask me anything in this world and I would do it. I—I love you, sir."

"I believe you do," the old man answered, "and I love you, too. It would have made me happier than anything life could offer to call you daughter. I'd have liked to see you at Rancho 'Nita as Sancho's wife. If you only could have loved him, it would have saved him, made him what I've always hoped he would be, an honorable man, carrying on the work at the rancho when I'm gone. But it was not to be."

"I wish," the girl cried passionately, "that I were black as Chloe! I wish men did not like me! It has made me wicked! Made me ruin souls! O, no, I don't mean that, Mr. Mattison! I mean—I mean—O, I don't know what I mean!"

She struck her hands together.

John Mattison reached out and put his arms around her.

"You don't know and you'll never know," he said sadly. "Only the God who made you knows."

"Is it for Sancho that you are afraid?" she asked. "Afraid that he'll be hurt? Mr. Spurlock wouldn't kill a man."

"My God!" said Mattison. "I'm not so sure!"

"What?" she cried. "O, but you do not know him, sir! You cannot understand his heart, his kind and loving nature! And I have harmed him. O, Mr. Mattison, I love him! Sometimes in the night I wake and shiver with strange terror. I cry and don't know why. What have I done to him? O, what have I done to him?"

"Never mind, child. How can we know what we have done, or why?

"Cymbaline," he said gravely, "if worse comes to worse between them, there is something I must tell you. Something which, if you knew, might help you in the last terrible moment—for I have a strange feeling that at the last it will be only you—you and your power, your quickness and wit—that will stand between them and—unspeakable horror. Something which you must keep forever in your heart and never tell to any living soul. Will you promise to stand by me—and mine—in that last extremity if it ever confronts you? To do what seems best for all of us caught in this sorry tangle of life—for Sancho and for John"—his voice faltered on the name—"and for your own dear self?"

"Yes," said Cymbaline wonderingly. "Yes, sir, I promise—on my honor."

John Mattison was, perhaps, with the exception of those two, the only man in Sacramento who would not have caught the humor of the phrase. He took it literally and in full faith, and, bending his gray head, kissed her on the brow.

THEN he went back to the Calico Shroud to see John Spurlock laughing in wild hilarity, snapping his fingers as he played his losing cards. Sancho sat stiffly in his chair, playing mechanically, his face like a thunder-cloud. Young Drake and Carlin watched him narrowly. And suddenly he sprang up, scattered the cards on the table. He strode over to the faro layout and struck a hand on Spurlock's shoulder.

"Senor," he said, "I do not like your laughter. It annoys me."

The ex-preacher whirled to face him.

There was something deep in Spurlock's eyes behind their new brilliance that only one man saw—his father by the bar. That was anguish, crouched like a beast, biding its time. It would have time enough in the years to come to devour him, soul and body.

John Mattison knew it and its power. It was remorse and sorrow and bewilderment. It had ridden with him down from Utah and would ride with him to the end.

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(To be concluded.)

Hay Fever

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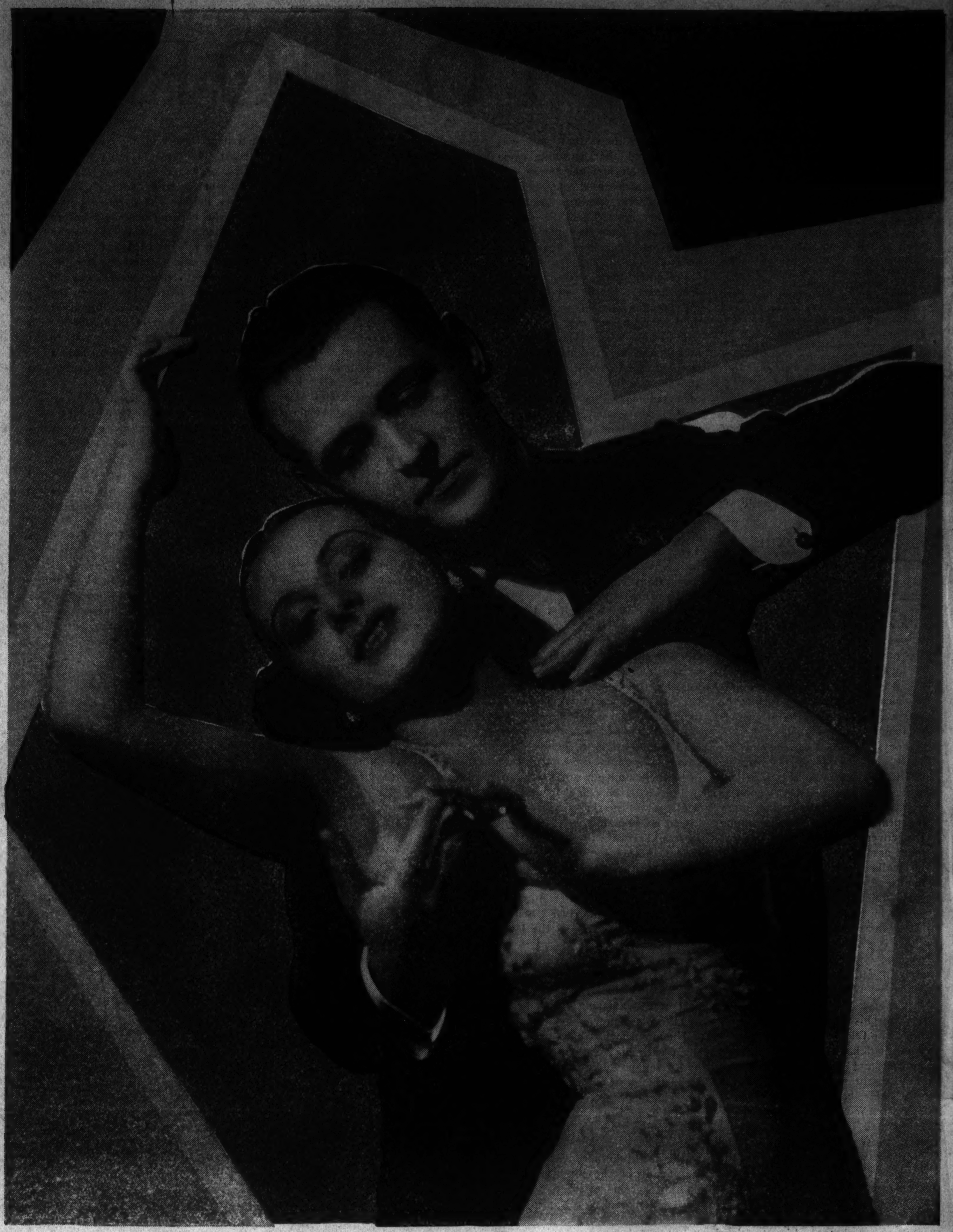
Veloz-Yolanda, Team Extraordinary, Tell How They Danced to Stardom

By Kathleen McLaughlin

Few women in all the world are as exquisitely gowned and groomed as Yolanda.



LIGHTS dip low. The blare of the band fades away. Cocktail glasses arrested in midair, are set back softly upon the cloth. Waiters thread their way among the crowded tables to the wall and straighten into immobility. Two pianos tinkle and a spotlight glares. Veloz and Yolanda, dance team extraordinary, have gone into their act.

In a spellbound silence they glide and dip and sway across a shining floor. They pivot and reverse. They bend and flow from one graceful posture to another, as their heads and hands and shoulders emphasize the magic their feet are making in the patterns of the dance. It is superb artistry. Many a critic has called it matchless, and this couple the best of ballroom dancers in their generation. But look back half a decade.

Yolanda—this same petite, exotic figure of the triumphant entrance and finale—in tears backstage of an indifferently smart night club in New York. Sobbing into her handkerchief that she—

"—didn't want to be a dancer anyhow. There's too much heartbreak in it."

Stunned by a Blue Slip

Because a hardboiled manager had refused a palpitantly ambitious young dance team a second week's engagement. Because they had found a blue slip in the pay envelope where they had jubilantly looked for a new contract. That hurt!

Why, they were champions. Winners of forty consecutive dance competitions in New York city and state. Owners of dozens of loving cups of varying size, values, and degrees of luster. So good they had been ruled out of further contests, not to discourage other entrants.

Remembering their audition for that job, Yolanda wept harder.

Backgammon is a favorite recreation—a welcome change from the exercise they get in working hours. At this board Yolanda has lost more than a million dollars. Paper bets, though.

It was their first try at professionalism. They were blithely ignorant of routines. Neither ever had had a dancing lesson. Veloz danced as the music inspired him, and Yolanda followed where he led her. Costumes? They wouldn't matter after the audience had seen their steps. Success was sure. And yet perhaps——

So she dashed out and bought yards of rhinestone banding, and sat up until the wee hours, stitching the sparkling stuff around the hem of her gay little dance dress of crimson satin—the only one she had ever owned—and around its modest neckline. She ripped out the long, peasant sleeves and edged the armholes with more brilliants, and was ready.

But She Had No Dance Slippers

Her beau and dancing partner wasn't getting his beauty sleep, either. Very young, earnest, and grimly determined to pilot Yolanda and himself to stardom, Veloz was setting down on paper some penciled duck tracks he hoped to pass off on the morrow as their dance routines, if anybody asked. The result was in his pocket when they arrived at the audition, where more than a hundred waited.

There hadn't been time to buy dance slippers for Yolanda. Now a feverish survey revealed that there wasn't a possible pair to be begged or borrowed that wouldn't have flopped off her tiny feet. Finally a tall ballet dancer who was filling an engagement there that week condescendingly proffered her rehersal shoes. They were heelless and huge, and cotton had to be stuffed into the capacious toes, but they had ribbons that would tie around her ankles, so Yolanda gratefully accepted the loan. Despite the ballet slippers, they won the decision and the week's engagement.

Yolanda still carries, tucked in her trunk between elaborate gowns, the little red dress.

To watch them gyrating swiftly and surely through the measures of a waltz or tango, poised, exotic, undeniably Latin, is to conclude that these two are just off a boat from Spain or Venezuela or Rio de Janeiro. Nothing like it.

Both are native born Americans—Veloz in Washington, D. C., Yolanda in New York City. Both are Italians. Veloz is twenty-five; Yolanda twenty-three. That they happened to be unusually attractive was just plain luck. That they have raised their personal appearance to a degree of chic almost incredible in Americans was no accident. It cost them time and money, months of study, and luxuries they would have loved.

Out of humble homes in a downtown section of New York where they spent their childhood, they met one night at a high school sorority dance at a large hotel in the nation's biggest city. From then on they monopolized each other; found that they danced together uncommonly well; entered a contest and won it, entered another; won that.

"We'd dance anywhere," says Veloz, "at the drop of a hat."

Presently a coterie of fans was following them from contest to contest, shouting encouragement. Came the night when Veloz appeared with a tiny mustache he had been cultivating painfully, hoping that any lurking theatrical scouts would be led to think him older than he was, and eligible for engagements.

"Come out from behind that mustache, Murphy, we know yuh," howled his helpful gang from the sidelines.

The Best-Dressed Team

The loss of that first job stunned the two. They sat down to figure out their faults. Discovered that costumes were of primary importance. Went to work conscientiously to make their own outstanding—and did it.

Today they claim the most valuable wardrobe of any dance team. Yolanda owns twenty-four gowns ranging in price from $250 to $1,250, each a masterpiece of taste and fit. The most extravagant is a confection of pink chiffon with a billowy skirt, with ermine tails set on all over the ensemble. She never wears the same gown twice in any evening.

Their wages from their second professional engagement were spent recklessly for clothes, and up went their salaries. They readily credit their appearance with 75 per cent of their success.

Polished, poised, popular. Costumes, they say, counted most in their success.

Eyes of an audience do not follow the feet of ballroom dancers, but their movements above the waist, argues Veloz. The grace of this pose indicates how skilfully this team focuses attention on the rhythm of head, shoulders, and arms.

Professionals at last! Or—er—first. Back in 1928, when they didn't dream how much clothes mattered, and the pay envelope drew a blue slip.

At a hotel roof garden they scored their first sensation. As the new act finished its first turn, the fashionable crowd burst into cheers and shouts of approval. Yolanda, listening in terror back in the dressing room, concluded they were being razzed. She clutched her partner's sleeve, alarm in her big dark eyes and poised for flight, demanding:

"What does that mean, Frank? They're yelling at us."

"Not at us—for us," he laughed at her.

They have delighted Paris and diverted London. Have dined with the Prince of Wales and been wined in Havana and Hollywood. Came to Chicago last year just ahead of A Century of Progress and rivaled its popularity, at a loop hotel. Are dancing now for great crowds at a near north side night club.

They're married. Congenially and devotedly. They've saved their money. Go about socially almost never. Play backgammon industriously. Take practically no exercise except when working. Study the movements of animals for suggestions as to dance routines. Incorporated an idea from Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo" into a dance called "Cobra tango"—from the fight between the tiger and the python. Intend never to dance with any other partners.

"If one of us quits, we both quit. I could never dance with anyone except Yolanda," says Veloz. That settles it, because he's the boss.

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Versatility and the Movies

Shirley Lloyd of the new crop of movie dancing girls goes out for some sunning. At 19 she professes a love for the outdoor sports and insists she is a good cook. [Associated Press Photo.]

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2.79 KT. DIAMOND. ABSOLUTELY perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in all platinum ring with 10 round blue white diamonds and 6 baguette shape diamonds in setting. Formerly $1,900.00 ....$475.00

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2.15 KT. DIAMOND. BEAUTIFULLY mounted in all platinum ring with 16 blue white diamonds in mounting. Formerly $1,100.00 ....$275.00

1.65 KT. DIAMOND. HANDSOMELY mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED ..$175.00

1.50 KT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE color. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring. Square head effect. 20 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED ..$150.00

1.25 KT. DIAMOND. HANDSOMELY mounted in all platinum ring with 38 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$135.00

1.15 KT. DIAMOND. MOUNTED IN beautiful platinum ring with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 2 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$125.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. BEAUTIFULLY mounted in all platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $90.00

85/100 KT. DIAMOND. MOUNTED in latest design platinum ring with 6 diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $65.00

50/100 KT. DIAMOND. HANDSOMELY mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $50.00

Diamond Dinner Rings

$380.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Set with 3 large diamonds in center. Approximate weight 1.50 kt. and 20 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

$200.00 DIAMOND DINNER RING. 15 large blue white diamonds set in all platinum handsome design ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $50.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

$160.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set 32 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..$40.00

$130.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..$32.50

$110.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $27.50

$78.00 WEDDING RINGS. ALL PLATINUM. Double row Channel set with 20 large blue white matched diamonds. Very newest feature. Brand New $19.50

$50.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. SPECIALLY PRICED..$12.50

$30.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $7.50

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

$700.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Latest design. Set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 88 large blue white round diamonds attached with an all platinum flexible diamond set bracelet. Handsomely designed. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

$270.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Set with 38 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement [smallest American baguette movement made]. SPECIALLY PRICED $67.50

$200.00 LADY'S BAGUETTE WATCH bracelet. All platinum. Set with 38 perfect blue white matched diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$50.00

$118.00 LADY'S BAGUETTE WATCH bracelet. Set with 2 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid white gold. 17 jewel Waltham movement [smallest American baguette movement made]. SPECIALLY PRICED $29.50

Diamond Bracelets

$6,000.00 DIAMOND BRACELET ONE inch wide. Gorgeously mounted with 6 large blue white diamonds about ¾ kt. each and 359 large blue white diamonds. Approximate total weight about 20 kts. All blue white color. Handmade, all platinum, very flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,500

$2,600.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. SET with 6 large, blue white, marquise shape diamonds and 168 round blue white diamonds in all platinum, handmade, very flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED.$650.00

$1,800.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. SET with 35 large blue white perfect cut diamonds. Total approximate weight, 6 kts. Handmade, very flexible, all platinum bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $450.00

$780.00 DIAMOND BRACELET. SET with 3 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 62 round blue white diamonds in beautiful handmade platinum, flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $195.00

$60.00 WATCHES. 21 JEWEL ILLINOIS, Hamilton and Elgin. 14 kt. 25 year guaranteed cases. SPECIALLY PRICED $15.00

FUR COATS—1934 Styles.
BRAND NEW.
$1,500.00 Fine Mink coats [3] ..$495 each
$475.00 Fine Jap Mink coats [3]. 150 each
$325.00 Hud Seal [dy. Musk.] coats [3] .... 115 each
$295.00 Russ. Kidskin coats [3]... 85 each
50 additional coats ....$50.00 and up
50 Fine fur scarfs and jackets.$10.00 and up

Confidential Loans
on diamonds, watches and jewelry in private rooms at lowest rates.
Tax Warrants Accepted

THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. Clark-st.
SIXTH FLOOR
42 years in the heart of loop.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

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739 N. CLARK-ST.
ESTABLISHED 1888.
Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers.
Known from Coast to Coast.
Out of Pawn Bargains
DIAMONDS
Jewelers' Expired Loans
WE INVITE—WE EVEN URGE COMPARISON OF OUR VALUES.
Compare QUALITY, not alone QUANTITY. DON'T BE MISLED BY SIZE. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
Full Money Back Guarantee.
WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

EXTRA SPECIALS.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3589.
.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's attractively designed Engagement ring with 4 diamonds $48

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3777.
.90 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINE AMERICAN CUT, set in a gent's handsome hand made mounting......$75

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3007.
1.15 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, in a lady's all platinum neatly tailored ring of newest design with 6 diamonds Channel set......$135

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4021.
1.35 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's beautifully designed all platinum Engagement ring with 24 Round and 2 Baguette diamonds........$175

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3922.
1.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, set in a gent's attractive hand made mounting with 2 diamonds weighing ¼ Ct. each $195

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3690.
2 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, 98% Flawless, set in a lady's yellow gold Tiffany prong ring........$260

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4026.
2.65 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's all platinum ring........$385

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3901.
3.50 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, EXCEPTIONALLY BRILLIANT, Fine Color, American Cut, set in a lady's yellow gold Tiffany prong mounting $465

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4038.
4 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a gent's handsome hand made mounting........$695

Fancy Cut Diamonds

UNUSUAL GEMS.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4065.
10.75 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, CANARY GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Finest Cut, Exceptionally Brilliant, set in a lady's all platinum 4 prong skeleton mounting. $9,500.00 VALUE........$2,375

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4064.
8.50 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. A gem of utmost radiance and brilliancy, set in a lady's all platinum 4 prong ring with 2 Large Baguette diamonds. $9,000.00 VALUE........$2,250

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 2751.
2.40 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, UNSET, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS WESSELTON GEM. $3,600 VALUE........$895

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4066.
4.75 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, UNSET. 95% FLAWLESS. Unusually Brilliant $745

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4067.
3.58 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, UNSET. 98% FLAWLESS. Fine Color. Of sparkling brilliancy........$650

Diamond Bracelet Special.

A REAL INVESTMENT.
$18,000 ALL PLATINUM HAND MADE FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Exquisite and Unique Design. Beautifully set with 554 DIAMONDS; 43 Baguette Diamonds; Center MARQUISE DIAMOND weighing 2 Ct. Distinctive and Individual. A MASTERPIECE. Must be seen to be appreciated. Approximately 50 CTS. DIAMONDS, ALL BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FULL CUT $4,500

Diamond Dinner Rings

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 2151.
$380 DINNER RING. All Platinum. Hand Made, artistically designed with 26 Round and 2 Large Marquise Diamonds. All Blue White and Perfect..$95

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 3634.
$300 DINNER RING. All Platinum. Hand made, beautifully patterned with 19 Large Blue White Perfect Diamonds; center diamond about 40/100 Ct.....$75

BRAND NEW.
PAWNED BY JEWELERS.

Diamond Wedding Rings

$27 WEDDING RINGS. 18 Kt. White Gold, Channel set with 5 Large Blue White Diamonds. BRAND NEW....$6.95

$55 WEDDING RINGS. All Platinum, Channel set with 10 Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds; Larger than usual. BRAND NEW........$14

$100 WEDDING RINGS. All Platinum, Double Row Channel set with 20 Large Blue White Matched Diamonds. Very newest feature. BRAND NEW..$25

$120 WEDDING RING. All Platinum, Channel set with 51 Large Square Cut Blue White Matched Diamonds. BRAND NEW........$30

$155 WEDDING RINGS. All Platinum, Channel set with 32 Large Blue White Perfectly Matched Diamonds. BRAND NEW........$39

Bracelets and Brooches

$1,520 ALL PLATINUM HAND MADE FLEXIBLE BRACELET, beautifully patterned with 54 BLUE WHITE PERFECT Diamonds and 4 Blue Sapphires. Approximate weight of diamonds 7 Cts........$380

$1,100 BROOCH. All Platinum, attractively designed with 12 BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS; 2 Diamonds about ½ Ct. each and 1.25 CT. BLUE WHITE PERFECT WESSELTON center diamond $275

Diamond Wrist Watches

$160 LADY'S BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All Platinum, of newest design, set with 38 Blue White Diamonds. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Finest Geneva Swiss Movement. BRAND NEW $40

$260 LADY'S ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All Platinum, attractively set with 28 Perfect Blue White Matched Diamonds. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Movement. Timed and Cased at Elgin Factory. BRAND NEW........$65

$660 LADY'S BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All Platinum, exquisitely patterned with 79 Diamonds; 2 Marquise diamonds. Attached Platinum Flexible Link Bracelet set with 43 Diamonds. All Diamonds Blue White and Perfect. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Highest Grade Geneva Movement. BRAND NEW........$165

Gents' Watches

$1,100 GENT'S AGASSIZ POCKET WATCH, Spalding & Co. All Platinum, Open Face, Thin Model. Platinum numerals with 37 Blue White Diamonds set in Black Cloisonne. 12 size 17 Jewel Guaranteed Agassiz Movement. BRAND NEW........$275

$600 PATEK PHILIPPE POCKET WATCH. Thin Model, 18 Kt. Solid Gold Original Patek Philippe Case; 18 Jewel Patek Philippe 12 size movement; 8 Adjustments. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW........$150

HUNDREDS OF OTHER REAL BARGAINS. Remember! We are out of the high rent Loop District. Our Lower Rental means GREATER SAVINGS for you.

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ATTENTION! We will ship any article to your Bank or the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for your inspection and approval at no cost or obligation to you. ANYWHERE!

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
BONDED AND LICENSED PAWN BROKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1888.
Known from Coast to Coast.
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JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

MEMBER CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE.

FIDELITY LOAN BANK
9 S. Clark-st.
GROUND FLOOR MORRISON HOTEL BLDG. LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

PAWNBROKER'S LIQUIDATION SALE OF UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

YOU MAY HAVE ANY JEWELER APPRAISE OUR DIAMONDS BEFORE YOU BUY.

Diamond Solitaires

5.20 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Flawless. Very brilliant. Set in the newest elaborate all platinum mounting with 28 fine cut diamonds. Formerly $3,175. Sale price to liquidate loan........$795

3.05 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Finest American cut, blue white, exceptional brilliance, set in a beautiful all platinum mounting of the most modern design with 18 round and fancy shaped diamonds; formerly $2,100; sale price to liquidate loan...$525

2.32 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut and color, flawless, set in an all platinum mounting with 8 side diamonds; formerly $1,200; sale price to liquidate loan........$305

1.90 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut and color, flawless, exceptional brilliance, set in a beautiful all platinum mounting with 14 side diamonds; formerly $1,000; sale price to liquidate loan........$250

1.70 CARAT GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine American cut. Blue white. Set in a handsome 18 K. white gold mounting. Formerly $900. Sale price to liquidate loan...$225

1.60 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut and color. Flawless. Exceptional brilliancy. Set in the newest square mounting with 6 diamonds. Formerly $800. Sale price to liquidate loan........$205

1.62 CARAT MEN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut and color, flawless, exceptional brilliance, set in a handsome 18 k. white gold mounting with 2 sapphires in shank; formerly $775; sale price to liquidate loan........$195

1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut, blue white, flawless, exceptional brilliance, set in a beautiful all platinum mounting of newest design with 12 diamonds; formerly $575; sale price to liquidate loan........$145

1.05 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine American cut, blue white, brilliant, set in an all platinum mounting with 6 side diamonds; formerly $450; sale price to liquidate loan...$115

.95 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut, blue white, very brilliant, set in the newest channel style mounting with 8 diamonds in shank; formerly $325; sale price to liquidate loan........$85

.70 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut and color, set in an all platinum square prong mounting with 8 side diamonds; formerly $270; sale price to liquidate loan........$67.50

.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut, blue white, set in the newest all platinum mounting with 8 side diamonds; formerly $200; sale price to liquidate loan........$52.50

.38 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Fine cut and color, brilliant, set in an all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds; formerly $125; sale price to liquidate loan........$35

Diamond Wedding Rings
BRAND NEW.

$240 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, channel set, complete circle, 28 unusually large, perfectly matched diamonds; all finger sizes........$60

$175 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel set, complete circle, set with 32 large blue perfectly matched diamonds set edge to edge; no metal separation; all finger sizes........$42.50

$107 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel set, complete circle, set with 52 blue white diamonds, perfectly matched; all finger sizes........$26.75

$51 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel set, 10 sparkling blue white diamonds; all finger sizes.$12.75

Diamond Dinner Rings

$1,975 LADY'S VERY ELABORATE 3 stone diamond ring. Approximate total weight, 4 carats. Exquisite all platinum mounting, fancy prong style. Ornamented with 24 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan........$495

$420 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Set with 15 large blue white diamonds weighing about 3 carats. Also 2 large genuine Oriental sapphires. Exquisite all platinum mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan........$105

[illegible] DIAMOND DINNER RING. Princess style. Set with 16 large blue white diamonds. All platinum mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan........$85

$190 LADY'S FANCY 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. Weighing about ¾ carat. Blue white. Perfect. Attractive 18-K white gold mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan........$47.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$540 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. Set with 68 round and baguette diamonds. All blue white and perfect. Elaborate all platinum case. Fitted with an excellent 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Brand new. Sale price to liquidate loan........$135

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. Set with 38 matched diamonds. All platinum step design. Fitted with a high grade guaranteed 17 jewel Geneva movement. Brand new. Sale price to liquidate loan........$50

$175 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. Set with 31 selected diamonds. Attractive all platinum case. Fitted with a high grade guaranteed 17 jewel Geneva movement. Brand new. Sale price to liquidate loan........$43.75

$150 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. Set with 26 diamonds. Rectangular style all platinum case. Fitted with a 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Brand new. Sale price to liquidate loan........$37.75

Bracelets, Brooches, etc.

$3,300 GORGEOUS DIAMOND BRACELET. Set with 269 selected blue white diamonds. Handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. [Wide.] Approximate total weight of diamonds 18 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan..$825

$1,325 ALL PLATINUM FLEXIBLE BRACELET. 40 large diamonds all blue white, set in a straight line design mounting. Approximate weight of diamonds, 7 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan........$335

$580 DIAMOND BROOCH [WIDE]. 47 blue white perfect diamonds set in a beautiful hand made all platinum brooch. ½ carat diamond set in center. Sale price to liquidate loan...$145

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

We will ship any article to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection at no cost or obligation to you.

Money Loaned
Quick—Confidential on Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Lowest Rates of Interest.
Highest Valuations.

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LOST AND FOUND.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADY'S BULOVA. Loop. Fri. Rew. Brunswick 6268.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—GOLD: NAME ON back—L. M. Crowe; rew. Dorchester 0272.

$50 REWARD.

Bar pin—lost—contains 5 diamonds. Palmer House. Yellow cab, or vic. 22d-Wentworth. July 31, betw. 7-8 p. m. Wabash 5212.

$20 REWARD FOR RETURN OF TYPEwriter in black case with manuscripts left on North Shore train; no questions. Telephone E. P. Rucker, Randolph 7857.

PERSONAL.

$1,000 REWARD

The United Autographic Register Company, 5000 So. California-av., Chicago, will pay $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who, on the morning of June 22, 1934, at the northeast corner of 51st-st. and California-av., shot or caused to be shot and seriously wounded James Pinc, a pressman in the employ of said company. All information received will be treated as strictly confidential. United Autographic Register Co., C. L. Patterson, personnel director. Phone Hemlock 9004.

REWARD FOR LOCATION OF CALIFORNIA autos. '34 license numbers:
7R-9002 '33 Buick Victoria coupe.
7C-7550 '29 Chevrolet roadster.
9L-7689 '30 Ford coach.
5W-5953 '29 Graham sedan.
7N-3967 '31 Ford sedan.
8W-2618 '32 De Soto sedan.
6R-8310 '34 Ford coupe.
1V-8596 '34 Chevrolet sedan.
F. G. Heegel, 4641 Sheridan-rd. Long. 2670.

WILL NEVADA JORDAN OR RELATIVES get in touch with the undersigned and learn something to their advantage. L. C. Wieland, 5229 Kimball-av. Ph. Irv. 10369.

THANKSGIVING TO THE MOST SACRED Heart of Jesus, Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Jude Thaddeus, and St. Rita for favor received. A. B.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself.
MR. FRANK ZACK, 3416 Janssen-av.

"PAT" ELLEN HAYES, KNOWN AS PAT McCoy, ph. Mans. 2809 for inform. about your baby; immed. action necessary.

WANTED.—ADDRESS OF MANUFACTURer of window type Pollen Air Filter for Hay Fever Relief. Address A H 46, Tribune.

THANKS TO SACRED HEART AND ST Anthony for a favor received. I. M. K.

FITZ—WE UNDERSTAND. HAPPINESS lies ahead if you'll write. PATTY DICK.

RUTH, GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR SISter Gertrude; important news. 1025 Linn-dr

LIONEL SEIFFERT: WRITE MOTHER AT once if you see this. T. M. SEIFFERT.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisements for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

TYPIST.

With ability, compose own sales letters. Must give fully, experience, age, religion, salary expected. Address P H 361, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR WITH PHOTOengraving processes and costs, who has had experience in billing engraving work; should have general accounting knowledge; state age, education, experience, and nationality. Address P A 193, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher and bookkeeper, with knowledge of

District Salesmanager

AUTOMOBILE ASST. RETAIL SALE MANAGER

ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

BUYER.

Refrigeration Sales Engineers

SHOE SALESMAN

AUTO SALESMEN.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

BOOK SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN

THE PROCESS CORP.

DEPARTMENT STORE MEN

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

EX-SUBDIVISION MEN

PAPER SALESMEN.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

SALESMAN OF QUALITY.

King George of England Opens Tunnel

A general view at Liverpool, England, when King George, shown on dais, opened the Mersey tunnel. The curtain may be seen rising from the mouth of the tunnel. [Associated Press Photo.]

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

(Continued from preceding page.)

BIGGER PROFITS FOR CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

SELL OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY PERSONAL LINE WITH STYLED GREETINGS.

Wetmore & Sugden's 10TH ANNIVERSARY LINE offers foremost Christmas card opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Just show samples to friends and neighbors. Beautiful new designs featuring Styled Greetings. Steel Engraved Monogram. Initial cards and other novelties. Attractive prices get orders quickly.

ALSO 4 NEW, UNUSUAL $1.00 BOX ASSORTMENTS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, EVERYDAY CARDS AND GIFT WRAPPINGS.

Beautiful 21 All-Parchment Card Assortment in Threadweave and Two-Tone Parchment Papers. All attractive folders with lined envelopes. Also special De Luxe Pearlee Assortment With Engraved Designs. Don't fail to see our 1934 Christmas Card creations, offering unequaled variety and prices. Make more money dealing with manufacturer. Large commissions, extra bonus—We pay postage. Samples on approval. Call, write.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.

7 W. Madison, Rm. 809, Phone State 9276.

4 MEN

A progressive firm supplying taverns and restaurants with glassware, china, silver, and equipment, has room for two salesmen on the north side, and two men in the loop district. This business is one of unusual possibilities and this is a genuine opp. with a permanent future for the right four men. A small expense acct. is assured every salesman in our organization, and to the right man a drawing account commensurate with ability will be provided; refs. required; all replies will be held confidential. Our men know of this ad. Address P H 328, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION

Three men will be given an opportunity to become sales executives with old established organization operating offices in key cities of the nation. This opportunity made available by opening department merchandising new type financial service. Men selected must have record of accomplishment, dignified and pleasing personality with mental ability to acquire facts readily in order to help others. Compensation on liberal commission basis commensurate with ability. Interview by appointment only. Call Mr. Guild, Central 9333.

SALESMEN

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COTTON FROCK SALESMAN

By leading eastern manufacturer of nationally known ladies' cotton frocks and pajamas, to take full charge of Chicago office and sales.

Only a strong, capable man used to doing a volume business considered. Write full particulars first letter, giving age, references, lines previously carried, approximate business done, type of accounts, etc. Very attractive proposition to right party.

Address A H 47, Tribune.

Chicago Representative for Large New York Hotel

Leading New York hotel desires permanent Chicago representative. Should have good contacts with large industrial or commercial organizations which hold conventions, and with large retail stores which send buyers to New York regularly. Age 30 to 45 years. Write letter giving complete business experience and salary desired. Personal appointment later.

ADDRESS A J 2, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL PRINTED Cellophane to Confectioners, Packers and Miscellaneous trade. Previous experience or trade contact necessary. Straight commission basis. Give full details. Must receive your reply by 7th. Address A H 25, Tribune.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — BIG profits! Take orders for fastest selling 21 folder $1 assortment. Season's sensation. Exquisite mother-of-pearl and newest sheer-sheen folders, parchments, gorgeous winter scenes, delightful comics, rich silhouettes, unusual cut-outs, rare metallic inserts, beautiful gold, silver creations. Wonderful sentiments. New exclusive designs. Super-value. 3 way selling plan doubles earnings. Sample box on approval. Also 50c Xmas box. Birthday, Everyday, Gift Wrapping assortments. Experience unnecessary. We ...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

IF THESE INCOMES INTEREST YOU, AND IF YOU BELIEVE YOU CAN LEARN TO FOLLOW SUCCESSFUL PROCEDURE, APPLY MONDAY MORNING. WE HAVE POSITIONS OF SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN WHO CAN LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCT OUR BUSINESS.

These positions are permanent, immediate, substantial. Men selected will have to take time to learn, and during this time many have to be satisfied to get along on nominal earnings of $125.00 to $200.00 per month if necessary. Amazing salability of our newest mechanical invention makes possible the addition of a few more men to our organization, and, after the right ways of working and thinking are learned and applied, makes possible substantial increases in weekly pay checks.

Some idea of how powerfully salable our product is, or how well it meets present day demands, was indicated again last month and last week! G. B., J. H., E. A., R. G., P. G., M. J., R. B., A. M., H. M., W. W. made an aggregate of $1,656.00 in July—an average of $165.00 a month each. A former milk wagon driver made $276.00 for the month—and a former salesman made $45.00 in one day. T. L., with considerable experience in this business, made $667.00 in July. These comm. checks can be counted on, as this is a powerful, dependable company that encourages you to increase your income.

At no time during the entire period our company has been in business has it been so successful as at present. This is true of our local branches, of our national business from coast to coast, and likewise of our world business. But such progress has been the history of our business since the invention of this wonderful electrical unit.

The first model of this product was introduced in Europe, and captured one market after another as fast as organizations could be employed and manufacturing extended. Today we have five great European factories and our sales there are greater than the combined sales of all other companies attempting to compete in those markets. Less than three years ago the present model of this product was introduced in the United States, and the results to date are of most astonishing success, with a large factory in this country. 1934 will be our fifth consecutive record sales year.

No previous sales experience required. We teach you how to sell this product in this tremendous market. Even though you have never sold anything before or have had no idea that you have sales ability, this may mean your opportunity. We advise you to come in and take a look at this wonderful product, and we will talk with you as to the possibilities of your learning the business. No charge is made for instruction and there is no expense of any kind in taking up this work. We want West Side and West Suburban men.

Other examples of what men make in this ...

N. W. SIDE AND SUBURBAN MEN—AFTER several weeks of absence from adv. columns I am now able to add a few more men because those whom we financed in this business are now all set and succeeding. No investment needed. Must have use of car and have character references. If you wish to have a large interest in profits, with commissions and bonuses available, it makes no difference what your past business experience has been if you are vigorous and determined. You need know nothing about electricity or electric units, but you must apply yourself and be a dependable worker at this steady business. If you will call at 11:00 this morning, Tuesday, Aug. 7, Room 6 State Bank Bldg., Park Ridge, we can go over your application and arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

POLISH MAN AT ONCE.

Good salary and commission. Position just open; permanent to real worker, collecting and handling insurance weekly debit. Bond required. Married; exp. not necessary. Give particulars in 1st letter, age etc. Address P H 141, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 24 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.

140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

If seeking positions up to $20,000 a year contact employers through our individual and confidential methods. We handle all preliminary overtures. No limit to territory. Write or consult us without obligation.

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.

20 W. Jackson. H. H. Harrison, Director.

ESTABLISHED 1915.

Employment Agencies.

BILHORN VOCATIONAL

110 SO. DEARBORN-ST. STATE 0503.

SALARIED POSITIONS—$1,200 to $3,600.

SALESMEN: INDUSTRIAL CONTACTS, Okla., Wis., Pa.; PICKLES, trav., know jobbers; CORRUG. BOXES, city; COSMETICS, young; SALES ENG., air condition; JR. SALES, Univ. Grad.; SUPT., small mach. shop, sales exp., under 40. MANY OTHER GOOD POSITIONS.

EXECUTIVE PRIVATE SECRETARY—$4,-$5,000.

Definite requirements only: Age, 28-32; average height; univ. educ.; engaging personality; shorthand required. Background as secy. to an outstanding business executive only. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

Mon. & Tues., Aug. 6th & 7th, 2 P. M., at 423 S. WABASH.

Entire rich contests, carpeting, oriental and dom. rugs and runners, twin and dble. bedrm. sets, period dining set, art moderne living rm. furniture, desks, bkcases, carved chs., baby buggy, coll. canes, vacuum cleaners, sterling and Sheff. silver, handsome table lamps, Bohemian glass, leather luggage, chaise longue, office desks, files, sunrm. furniture, antiques, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, glass, chinaware, utensils, linens, Pasco home heating oil unit, etc., of two large twin residences in Evanston. [Unrestricted sale.]

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE AUCTION—TUES., AUGUST 7, AT 11 A. M. MERCANTILE CLEARING HOUSE, 1640 Ogden, cor. Monroe. Seeley 6233. OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAY TO 5 P. M.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.—Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. 229 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 3777.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKPR. FOR R. ESTATE OFFICE—LIVE n. w. side. Address P H 541, Tribune.

Comptometer, Burroughs Calculator or Monroe

operators; expd. on either machine. Immediate temporary employment if you qualify. WORKMAN CALCULATING SERVICE, 37 W. Van Buren, Room 775. Open Sunday, 10 to 4, for interviews.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, capable of handling 10 or more cylinders daily. State age, experience, references, and salary desired. Address P A 309, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER MACHINE OPERATOR. Address P K 133, Tribune.

EXP. FITTER—MICHIGAN-AV. EXP. STATE exp. and salary. Steady position. Address H 587, Tribune.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN printing plant office; prefer one exp. in costs and billing. State fully qualifications. ADDRESS P A 281, TRIBUNE.

LADIES—3 WELL POISED, GOOD TALKers, for dept. store demonstration; food diet exp. helpful; write fully; sal., $15 and good bonus. Address P C 583, Tribune.

MODEL—SIZE 16, EXP. ON WOMEN'S coats. Pioneer Coat Co., 310 W. Jackson.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Capable young woman. Must have secretarial and executive experience. State age, experience, education, and phone number. Address P H 352, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERT IN READY TO wear. Must have unusual ability in selling furs, coats, and dresses; 100 miles from Chicago. Salary $25 weekly with bonus. None others than those with years of experience need apply. Address A H 37, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Applicant must prove by tests that she is capable, alert and educated. One willing to operate dictaphone. We will teach. Give full details on education and experience. State age. Northwest. ADDRESS P D 470, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT TO TAKE Spanish and English dictation, preference given to one who can also take French. Position in Racine, Wisconsin. Give previous experience and salary expected. Address A H 45, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, EDIPHONE OPERATOR, and General Clerical—Must have real ability and be willing to work. State experience fully, age, and salary expected. Address P K 101, Tribune.

STENOG.—COMPETENT, TO ASSIST SECretary in mgr.'s office of large No. Side hotel. Reply with complete information. Address P G 533, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LIVING ON WEST SIDE. Must have general office experience and be able to handle key switchboard. Address P K 198, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP., EFFICIENT AND of nice appearance; can also model shoes; must be size 4B. Apply Mr. Roseman, O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG, 205 S. State-st.

Household Help.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK. AND COOKING; family with children; stay; refs. $7. Winnetka 1098 or Superior 6484.

GIRL—OVER 20; STAY WITH CHILD EVE. and some afts. Refs. Rav. 2001.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGE, FOR MAN and girl 8 years; home more than salary. Address P H 528, Tribune.

MAID—WHT.; GEN'L. HSWK., COOK-CARE 21 mo. baby; $5; stay. Saginaw 0843.

MAID—WHT.; 30 TO 35; EXPD. COOK, genl. hsewk.; baby's laund.; $10. Sag.2583.

MAID—WH., SGL., 20-30; GEN. HSWK.; own room,bath. Gentiles. Butterfield 0222.

MAID—WHT., UNDER 40; GEN. HSWK., cook; adults; stay; $6-$8. Rog. Pk. 6346.

NURSE — CARE 10 YR. SUBNORMAL child; $6; stay. 6950 Jeffery-av., 3d.

PRACTICAL NURSE — SO. SIDE; KIND, pleasant personality; to be in home nights; reas.; refs. Address O A 44, Tribune.

PRACTICAL NURSE FOR MAN 70; $10. Butterfield 8840.

REFINED GIRL—COMPLETE CHARGE OF 2 children; must be experienced. References. 7737 Eastlake-ter., 1st apt.

WOMAN—MID. AGE; HSWK.; CARE OF 1 child and baby; must love and understand child.; gd. home; small wages. Pen. 8239.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, HSWK., PLAIN COOK, no ldry.; family 4 adults; stay; good home, Far South Side. $2.50 week. Bev. 0039.

WOMAN—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., COOKING, exp. with children; own rm. and bath; $8. Kroger, 427 S. Scoville, Oak Pk. Village5574.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—WHITE; HSEWK., COOK; MAN able drive car, care of lawn; small fam.; Glencoe; $45 mo. Address O A 43, Tribune.

CPLE.—WH., MAN A1 COOK, HOUSEMAN; wife as nurse, 1 child; gd. hme. State exp., sal. expected. Address P G 283, Tribune.

YNG. COL. CPLE., WIFE GEN. HSWK., man hamn.-chf.; ex. ref.; go hm.Drex.8507.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAPABLE GIRL UNDER 22 FOR LUNCHroom; bd., rm., wages. Ph. Deerfield 357.

WAITRESS—MUST BE EXP., YNG., ATTR. Apply 2401 Devon-av.

Saleswomen.

Advertising Space Seller.

Woman with drive and personality for old established publishing firm. Lib. comm. R. F. Clancy Co., 75 E. Wacker-dr.

XMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

SELL OUTSTANDING LINE OF PERSONAL XMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY.

Deal direct with Wallace Brown, famous for over 13 years as publishers and creators of quality greeting cards and stationery. We own and operate our own extensive plant. ...

GIRL FOR GENERAL HSWK., WINNETKA. Good home, small salary. Give full details in first letter. Address B H 579, Tribune.

GIRL—COL.; NT. APPR., TO TAKE PHONE messages., lt. hswk. 4736 Indiana-av. 9 a. m.- 8:30 p. m. Sunday. 1st apt.

GIRL—WH., 22-35; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 2 children, pl. cook, own rm., $8. Shel. 6116.

GIRL—WHT.; LIGHT HSWK.; MUST LIKE childrn.; real hme.; $8 mo. So. Sh. 5778.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; NO COOKING OR washing; 2 children. Juniper 4286.

GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HSWK. FOR ROOM and board. Dorchester 7729.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. HSWK., COOK, SERV.; in suburb; refs. Dorch. 2266 aft. 10 a. m.

GIRL—WH., 20-30, FOR GEN. HSWK. MUST like children. Own room. Albany 4522.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK. APPLY between 3-6, at 4711 Kimbark-av.

GIRL—WHT., OVER 20, EXP. GEN. HSWK., 2 children. Hirsch, 712 Grace-st., Well.7005

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; NO COOKING; STAY; $5. SHELDRAKE 3864.

GIRL—WHT.; EXP. HSWK.; 2 YR. CHILD; stay; good home; sm. apt. Holly. 0615.

GIRL—WHT., LT. HSWK., STAY NIGHTS., 2 child. Nopar, 6442 N. Claremont. Mon.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

BIGGER PROFITS FOR CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

SELL OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY PERSONAL LINE WITH STYLED GREETINGS.

Wetmore & Sugden's 10TH ANNIVERSARY LINE offers foremost Christmas card opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Just show samples to friends and neighbors. Beautiful new designs featuring Styled Greetings. Steel Engraved Monogram. Initial cards and other novelties. Attractive prices get orders quickly.

ALSO 4 NEW, UNUSUAL $1.00 BOX ASSORTMENTS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, EVERYDAY CARDS AND GIFT WRAPPINGS.

Beautiful 21 All-Parchment Card Assortment in Threadweave and Two-Tone Parchment Papers. All attractive folders with lined envelopes. Also special De Luxe Pearlee Assortment With Engraved Designs. Don't fail to see our 1934 Christmas Card creations, offering unequaled variety and prices. Make more money dealing with manufacturer. Large commissions, extra bonus. We pay postage. Samples on approval. Call, write.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.

7 W. Madison, Rm. 809. Phone State 9276.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

FULL OR SPARE TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

Openings for men and women who want extra money quick. Chance to earn big profits steadily now till Christmas taking orders for totally different, faster selling line Christmas Cards. Personal Cards with sender's name inscribed low as 20 for $1.50 retail. Complete selection Box Assortments. Unusual features. Earn good income calling only on friends, neighbors. Big commissions. Free sample offer.

JANES ART STUDIOS, INC., 1068 University-av., Rochester, New York.

AT ONCE.

Lady, between 30 and 45 years, to take charge of well established apparel customers. Must be neat, courteous and willing worker. About $18 weekly, lib. percentage from start plus bonus. Expenses paid while learning. No invest. Splendid future. Apply Mon. 10 to 12, 209 S. State, R. 923.

EARN MONEY EASILY—SPARE TIME. Selling 21 distinctive Christmas folders, $1. Choice gold inserts, tinted etchings, suede novelties, artistic engravings, fine parchments, superb mother of pearl. Sample on approval. Gift wrappings. Personal, business line. We pay postage. Big commission. Sunshine Art, Dept. 51, Trenton, N. J.

LADIES—SPARE OR FULL TIME WORK Selling hosiery, silk underwear. Wholesale prices. Large commission. Your hosiery free. We teach you. Credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESLADIES — DESIRING NEWLY IMported patented article of feminine hygiene. Sell with present line; no delivery; comm. Write R. 505, 4753 Broadway.

... pings. No experience needed. Everybody buys. We pay postage. Samples on approval. We start you. Write Bluebird Studios, Dept. 66, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50% COMMISSION selling exquisite 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everydays, bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 15A Park Row, New York City.

DEMONSTRATORS—MADAME WHITE CO. has opening 2 ladies demonstrate, assist manager. Exper. pref., not essential. Advance comm. Appointment, Hyde Pk. 2383.

DRESSES GIVEN FOR PERSONAL USE. Big cash commissions; take orders famous Janalene dresses, lingerie, foundation garments, etc; start spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Janalene, Inc., Dept. 390, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN—WITH ESTAB. CLIENTELE; NEW feminine toilet requisite will bring you additional $25 wk. comm. Apply 10 to 2, except Wed., R. 314, 952 N. Michigan.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDING STEADY and increasing income; advertising field. Must be keen. Commission. Address P K 135, Tribune.

GIRLS—6, 18 TO 35, $8. SAL. GUAR. Wkly. increase, to sell food products. 7909 Exchange-av., Sun. 2-7, Mon. 7-9:30 a. m.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

NRA MEMBER.

How Long Since You Have Had Work?

Are you walking the streets day after day in fruitless search of employment? Special training is a most valuable asset to the "job hunter." Thousands of women have taken advantage of the internationally famous Marinello System of training in seeking successful careers. Women of all ages and from every type of business have made a place in the beauty profession, increased their earnings and insured themselves of pleasant, permanent employment as a worthwhile income through Marinello training.

Marinello Graduates Are Given Preference

The efficiency of Marinello trained operators is nationally known. Their versatility opens for them opportunities far beyond all others. The better positions in the beauty profession are being constantly filled by Marinello graduates.

VISIT OUR SCHOOL.

Marinello is the largest and most famous Beauty Culture System in the world.

NOW!—Marinello Offers New Easy Payment Plan

Free employment service—or we will help you establish your own business. Complete set of instruments, textbooks, and all cosmetics furnished without charge to all students enrolling for day or evening classes now forming. Mail the coupon for full information and FREE illustrated Booklet, including set of eight photographs showing various Marinello classes at work.

Name ....

Address ....

Phone ....

National School of Cosmeticians, Inc. T26.

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

108 N. State-st. State 5057.

Attractive Girls

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling, commercial photography, etc.

KATHRYN WILSON,

THE NOTED FASHIONIST AND DIRECTOR OF FASHION SHOWS, will personally select refined girls who have the necessary qualifications. Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

VERA JANE STUDIO.

64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

MODELS, INEXP.

One of the Masterpieces of Science

First view of the 200 inch telescope mirror, the greatest "eye" of science, since it was poured at Corning, N. Y., glass works last March. The mirror, partly cool, is shown inside beehive, where its surface was recently remelted, like water on top of ice, to smooth out rough places. [Associated Press Photo.]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Out-of-Towners

While Visiting the

WORLD'S FAIR

A comfortable, convenient and reasonably priced furnished apt. will make your visit to Chicago a real pleasure. The unusually fine apts. listed below include gas, light, refrigeration, 24 hour desk service, linen and maid service, telephone, etc., and are near to the lake, parks, and excellent transportation.

NORTH

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3-4 Rooms. Weekly ....$15 up
M. Hinderer, Mgr. Buckingham 0701.

420 MELROSE-ST.
1-2 rooms. Weekly..................$15 up
I. J. Holmes, Mgr. Lake View 6320.

739 BELMONT-AV.
1-2 Rooms. Weekly ....$12 up
O. E. Jacobs, Mgr. Lake View 8722.

426 SURF-ST.
1-2-3 Rooms. Weekly ....$17.50 up
C. F. Gardner, Mgr. Bittersweet 4630.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
1-2-3 Rooms. Weekly..............$15 up
K. Steger, Mgr. Buckingham 2814.

SOUTH

4625 DREXEL-BLVD.
1-2 Rooms. Weekly ....$12 up
G. E. Bender, Mgr. Oakland 4625.

4915 DREXEL-BLVD.
1-2-3 Rooms. Weekly ....$12.50 up
M. L. Smith, Mgr. Atlantic 0390.

5006 BLACKSTONE-AV.
2 Rooms. Weekly.....................$15 up
S. Gordon, Mgr. Drexel 0008.

5100 CORNELL-AV.
2-3 Rooms. Weekly ....$15 up
V. Toohill, Mgr. Dorchester 2400.

5226 DORCHESTER-AV.
75c and $1.00 daily each person, with adjoining and private bath.

UNDER THE DIRECT SUPERVISION OF

Real Estate Management Corporation
DAILY NEWS PLAZA.
400 W. Madison-st.

THE SURF

"There's No Better Address"

Individually planned apartment homes. The furnishings and appointments are planned and se-

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY

In America's Finest Residential Club

at a cost no greater than you would pay for ordinary living accommodations.

The officers of the Club invite you to inspect the exquisitely appointed rooms and apartments available in the Medinah Club Building to a select clientele.

EVERY MODERN FACILITY FOR BETTER LIVING.

Commodious rooms and apartments, with full outside exposure and every modern convenience. Fourteen stories of recreational facilities for men, women, and families.

Attractive rates, $60.00 monthly and up.

Call or Phone Business Department.

MEDINAH CLUB of Chicago
505 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4100.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YNG. JEWISH WOMAN TO SHR. WITH same high class hotel bedroom apt.; excl. N. Side dist. Address P G 90, Tribune.

1 AND 2 CONGENIAL GIRLS PICK AND share apt. Near north side. Ref. exch. Sunnyside 4188 after 7 p. m. Apt. 318.

SMALL FAMILY WILL SHARE WIDOWer's home in exchange for care of child; good location. Address H 332, Tribune.

CPL. SHR. APT. CPL. OR 2 GIRLS; REAS. ½ blk. R. I. Call 8 to 2. Went. 0942.

REF. GENT. SHR. 4 R. DE LUXE APT., radio; Bev. Hills. Phone Cedarcrest 2234.

YOUNG JEWISH WOMAN SHARE 2 RM. apt. with same emp. Buckingham 0094.

BUS. GIRL SHARE 1 RM. APT. SAME. New Lawrence Hotel. L. B. 2100. Apt. 303.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. APT. WITH SAME; nr. N. S. Refs. req. Bit. 4630. Apt. 512.

2 YNG. MEN SHR. 3 RM. APT., HOTEL apt., swim. pool. Apt. 1106. Mohawk 1520.

LADY SHR. COMF. 6 RM. HSE., CPLE. OR ladies; pch.; gar.; yard; reas. Bev. 9026.

LADY RENT RM. IN UNUSUAL 5 RM. apt. to lady emp.; reas. rt. party. Bit. 2948.

APTS. AND RMS. TO SHARE. CHICAGO Room Registry, 6 N. Michigan. Dea. 8768.

CONG. BUS. GIRLS SHR. WITH GIRL lovely 4 rm. apt. nr. Linc. Pk. Div. 8343.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

BUNGALOW — 8800 SOUTH — FURNACE heat, 7 rms., only $25 mo.; best bargain in town. Rockwell 2214. Call after 7 p. m.

7 R. FRAME, 2 CAR, WOOD. LOT, $65; 5-6 r. bung., $40-$65. Brown, 10307 Hale. Bev. 2202.

8 RM. BRICK HSE.; H. W. AND H. WAT. heat provided. Call owner. Drexel 0330.

10 RM. HOUSE—NEAR U. OF C.; 6 BEDrooms off hall. H. P. 9223 or H. P. 8569.

RESIDENCE, 9 ROOMS; CAN BE USED AS 2 flat, 2 baths, 2 sinks. Bargain. Vin. 4278.

5 RM. BUNGALOW WITH GAR.; LARGE yd.; $25 mo. 10312 S. Spaulding. Bev. 0234.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BUNG.—FURNACE

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

Realty Renting Agency

INC.

7935 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

TRIANGLE 3212.

1-1½ ROOMS.

7504 Colfax-av. Modern. Free gas and refrigeration. Near I. C. .$25.00-$30.00

3 ROOMS.

7910 Ridgeland-av.—Arched doorways. Tile bath & shower. G. E. Refrig. $37.50

1308 E. 71st-pl.—Near I. C.; elect. refrig. In-A-Door bed $27.50

4 ROOMS.

7760 Prairie-av. Free refrig. In-A-Door bed; ample closet space $40.00

8002 S. Hermitage-av.—Shower; large rooms; Free refrig. $40.00

8317 Drexel-av.—Well arranged. Shower. Roll-A-Way bed, free gas.....$40.00

1417 W. 85th-st.—Modern; Tile bath. In-A-Door bed; free refrig. $37.50

655 E. 81st-st.—G. E. Refrig. Roll-A-Way bed. Cedar closet. $37.50

1504 E. 74th-st.—Modern Apt. Free refrig. $35.00

7250 Blackstone-av.—Glazed porch; G. E. Refrigeration $32.50

5 ROOMS.

9122 S. Bishop-st.—Canvas walls; tile bath & shower. Enclosed porch.$55.00

8050 S. Wood-st. — Modern; enclosed porch; tile bath, free refrig. gar.$55.00

6801 Cornell-av. — Screened porch. Free refrig.; near Jackson Park.$50.00

8726 Harper-av.—Enclosed porch. Electric refrigeration $40.00

6 ROOMS.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.
(Continued from preceding page.)

BAIRD & WARNER
ESTABLISHED 1855.
Uptown Office
4556 BROADWAY. LONG. 1855.

4908-12 Glenwood
4 AND 5 ROOMS—$35 UP.
Nice large, light apts. in a location that is especially desirable; excellent transportation. Short distance to lake. G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Hudson on premises.

918-28 Ainslie-st.
3 AND 4 ROOMS—$35-$45.
Very desirable apts. Fireplace. Large rooms. Free refrig. 1 block to lake and bus.

4328-30 Hermitage-av.
3 ROOM APTS.—$42.50 UP.
Ultra modern apts. Craftex walls, roller beds, tile bath, free refr.; every home conv. Excellent transportation.

5208 N. Leavitt (2200 West)
4 ROOMS—$32.50-$35.00.
It is our prediction that these very attractive apts. will be rented quickly at this extraordinary rental. Outside apts., quite large rooms, modern. Free refrig. Located 1½ blks. to Lincoln and Western on a shady, pleasant street.

4706 Maplewood (2500 W.)
4 ROOMS—$35.
Large, light apts. Very attractively decorated and arranged. Front apts. have open front porch. See Mr. Bagley at 4706 Maplewood.

Rogers Park Office
1349 MORSE-AV. ROG. PK. 1855.

1218-28 Pratt-blvd.
3-4 ROOMS. PRINCE EDWARD MANOR. Rogers Park's finest apartments; near all conveniences, good transportation, modern and near lake. Priced moderately.

1644 Farwell-av.
4-5 ROOMS. MODERN BLDG. Craftex walls, tile baths, convenient to all transportation and churches. $45 up.

1800-1818 Farwell-av.
5 ROOM FRONT APTS. Modern in every way—colored tile baths, canvas walls, and home neighborhood. Priced to rent.

1518 Greenleaf-av.
2 BATHS, MODERN 3 apt. bldg., near all conveniences. Side drive garage. $65.

7661-63 Sheridan-rd.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS and sleeping porch. Six apt. bldg.; large rooms; near lake. $75.

Every one knows that

1400 Lake Shore-Dr.

"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller-st."

is a LOCATION convenient and beautiful—
is AN ADDRESS of distinction—
is a BUILDING artistically designed and well built—
with APARTMENTS conveniently planned and efficiently equipped—
with a SERVICE ...

What most people do not know is that all of this may be had at prices less than the cost of ordinary living accommodations.

2 TO 6 ROOMS FROM $55 UP
Rentals include gas, light, and refrig.
FURTHER DETAILS UPON REQUEST.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
WHITEHALL 4280.
1400 Lake Shore-dr.

10 WEST ELM
2 to 4 Room Apartments, $47.50 and Up.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. MANAGEMENT.

ULTRA MODERN

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5050 SHERIDAN
1 ROOM APT. $40.00
On the 12th floor, with a separate kit. and twin inadors.
2 ROOM APT. $42.50
Liv. rm., dinette-kit.
2½ ROOM APT. $50.00
Liv. rm., bedroom, kit., extra in-a-dor. Overlooking lake.
ALL APARTMENTS ARE CARPETED.
Edgewater's newest 12 story Fireproof Bldg. 24 hour switchboard. Free gas, light and refrigeration. All transportation.

What's Back of It?
The difference is immediately apparent. Cottage windows, flooded with sunlight, and unbelievably fine view of the Saddle and Cycle club, Lake Michigan and the park extension. You'll be thrilled. Bay windows in living rm., carpeted floors, tile bath, gas, light, refrig.; large reception hall; 24 hour elev. and switchboard service; maids available; garage and parking; near all trans.; direct wires to best shops.
ONE BLOCK TO BEACH.
2-2½-3 Rms.—Reasonable.
5240 Sheridan-rd.

Seeing Chicago . . .
from a new point of view. It's wonderful here. No obstruction of light and air. New 12 story building. Delightful roof garden. Colonial lobby. Large 2½ rooms, including living room, all metal kitchenette, inador bed, colored tile bath and bedroom, all floors carpeted. Priced from $45, including gas, light, and refrigeration.
910 LAWRENCE APTS.
"OVERLOOKING THE LAKE."
LONGBEACH 7823.

1140 N. LA SALLE
APTS, $37.50 AND UP.
INVESTIGATE OUR FURNISHED PLAN
Whereby paying a small amount in addition you can own your own furniture.
OR
Bring your own furniture and select an apartment at
$27.50 AND UP.

2 ROOMS.
1238 CARMEN. L. bus, surf. trans.; in-a-dor bed $22.50
2738 DEVON. Colored tile bath; elec. refrig., free gas; Craftex walls; very attrac. $27.50
DRAPER & KRAMER,
2262 Devon. Rogers Pk. 8130.

2-3 Room Apts., $45 Up

244 E. PEARSON

415 Fullerton-pkwy.

454 WELLINGTON
Rents Greatly Reduced.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65.
4 ROOMS, 2 BEDRMS., $55.
4 SPACIOUS RMS., $45-$50.

A FAMILY MAN

3920 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

4836 SHERIDAN-RD.

1201 WAVELAND-AV.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

6 ROOM APT, $35.

4 ROOMS, $40.

Wonderful Corner Apt.

4½ Rms., 2 Bedrms., $42.50.

5-6-7 ROOMS, $45-$60.

1417-37 SHERWIN-AV.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BURT R. KIELY
4202 Broadway at Buena.
TELEPHONE WELLINGTON 3400.

4 RMS., $27.50 TO $35
1218 LAWRENCE-AV. Just west of Broadway. Convenient to theaters, L and bus. Ideal apts. for married couples that are both employed. 2d or 3d floor, $27.50.
4233-45 BROADWAY. Large high-grade court bldg. Beautiful modern apts. 1st, 2d or 3d floors, $30.
5120 GLENWOOD-AV. 2 blks. west of Broadway. Nice residential district. Living and dining rooms face street. 1st flr., $32.50.
4448 BEACON-ST. [2 blks. e. of Clark.] Very fine residential district. Convenient to schools and transp. Unusually large rooms with excellent light and air. 1st or 2d floor, $35.
807 CRESCENT-PL. [4150 north.] 1 blk. east of Broadway, convenient to park and all forms of transp. Beautiful large rms., priv. rear porch, free refrig. 3d fl., $35.

5 RMS., $32.50 TO $70
4753 MAGNOLIA-AV. 1 blk. west of Broadway, at Lawrence. Convenient to theaters, shops and all transp. 3d floor, $32.50-$35.
751 BITTERSWEET-PL. [4100 north.] Near park and beach. Convenient to L, bus and surface lines. Beautiful large rooms, private front and rear porches. 1st, 2d or 3d floors. $37.50 to $45.
4150 SHERIDAN-RD. Large light rooms, across street from Catholic church and school. 1st or 3d floor, $37.50-$42.50.
1401 WINONA-AV. Corner of Glenwood. Beautiful large rooms with light and air on all sides. 1st and 3d floors, $42.50.
924 AIRDRIE-PL. [4150 N.] Just east of Sheridan. Beautiful modern apartments. Sun parlor and enclosed porches, $50.
702 GORDON-TERR. [4160 N.] Just off new drive and park. Quiet residential street, one of finest 5 rm. apts. in city. Modern in every detail. $70.

6 RMS., $35 TO $100
4661 LINCOLN-AV. Corner of Leland. Beaut. corner apt. at a real bargain. 3d flr., $35.
849 LAFAYETTE-PKWY. [4845 north.] ½ blk. from new park and lake. Convenient to beaches. Front and rear porches, 2d or 3d flr., $45.
4073 KENMORE-AV. 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. Very fine 6-room apt. with private rear porch. 2d floor, $45.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
4164 LAKE SHORE-DR. Overlooking lake and park, one of ...

7-8 RMS., $60 TO $150

8 RMS., 3 BATHS.

1510-12 N. Dearborn-st.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $125.
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION, ½ BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK.
MR. LINO. DELAWARE 2702.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

FIVE REAL ROOMS

150 E. DELAWARE.

3719-21 N. LEAVITT-ST.

Long-Kogen Associates

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

THE MARLBOROUGH

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

5 ROOMS, $37.50.

4716-24 BEACON-ST.

4-6 RMS., $27.50-$50.

1724 ESTES-AV.

5001-09 KENMORE-AV.

5 ROOMS, $55.

2244 WINONA-AV.

4 Rooms, 1 Bath—$75.

4005 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 Rms., 5059 N. Winchester

5 Rms., Elec. Refrig., $47.50.

NEW BUILDING.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS; REFRIG.

WONDERFUL VALUE.

1619 FARWELL-AV.

5 ROOMS, $55.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent.

1366 N. DEARBORN
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
High grade fireproof building — view of lake.
Also
one apt. with large living room, bedroom and kitchen.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
6-7-8 ROOMS.
Duplex apartments with two story living rooms.

233 E. WALTON-PL.
12 ROOMS.
Overlooking the lake and adjoining Lake Shore Drive.

73 ELM-ST.
4-5 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore Drive.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Representatives at Buildings.

3750
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
5-6-7-8 ROOMS
Exclusive Apartments Attractively Priced.

Phone Buckingham 1855.

431 Oakdale-av.
4 Rooms, 1 Bath
5 Rooms, 2 Baths

Attractively Priced

7416-18 ROGERS-AV.

Long-Kogen Associates
6951 N. CLARK-ST. ROGERS PK. 8500.

4 ROOMS, NEW BLDG., ultra modern, rental $52.50. 1304 CARMEN-AV. Near Argyle L.

NEED 6 ROOMS?

4 Rs., Inador, El. Ref., $32.50

4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.

714 WELLINGTON.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 rooms now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$62 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes, 8 minutes from Loop, amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 8 p. m. daily; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.; evenings by appt. Phone Lincoln 2122. Write FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

210 EAST PEARSON
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, from $100.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths, from $125.
An outstanding Streeterville location, just east of Michigan Boulevard, with view of the lake. The distinctive lobby and arrangement of rooms will please the most exacting.
MR. LINO. DELAWARE 2702.
Cochran & McCluer Co.
ESTABLISHED 1881.
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

SELECTED VALUES
4 ROOMS.
2300 GRANVILLE. Beau. cor. apt. All outside rms.; inador bed; free elec. refrigerator; nr. schools $45
7057 N. DAMEN. Arched doorways, canvas walls, tile bath, shwr., rollaway bed; free refrig. $45
6504 N. LEAVITT, 1ST. Craftex walls, tile bath, rollaway bed; free refrig.; overlooking golf course $45
2436-38 ROSEMONT. Cor. bldg. Several attrac. floor plans; inador bed, elec. refrig.; free gas. Part of Devon-West sect. ....$35-$45
1629 JUNEWAY-TERR. Nr. Howard L, Sheridan-rd.; schls. and shopping; elec. refrig. $32.50
DRAPER & KRAMER,
2262 Devon. Rogers Pk. 8130.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Unusually Fine Apts.
1411 N. STATE-PKWY.
325 Fullerton-pkwy.
305 Fullerton-pkwy.
2335 Commonwealth-av.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
77 W. Washington-st.
Central 5050.

Seldom Available

3240 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

3650 Lake Shore Drive

SHORELEIGH APTS.
6334 Sheridan-rd.

JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.

4151 N. ASHLAND-AV.

Long-Kogen Associates

FRENCH NORMAN TYPE.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

2 DOORS FROM LAKE.

CHILDREN'S PLAY YARD

909 LAKESIDE-PL.

Devon-Western District.

FACING LINCOLN PARK.

3 Spacious Front Rooms.

4716 BYRON-ST.

6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS.

3300 LAKE SHORE-DR.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS, $35.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.
General List.

3 and 4 Rooms.
3333 Foster.
In-a-dor bed; elec. refrig.; newly dec.; nr. schls. & trans.; $27.50-$32.50. Agt. on prem. Draper & Kramer, Inc. Rog. Park 8130.

2801 Sawyer, Cor. Diversey.
3-4-5 room apts., modern and convenient, close to schools, churches and trans. Agent on premises or State 4780.

3-4 RMS., $25-$30.
5133 Windsor-av.; 4519 Milwaukee-av.; excep. attr. apts.; in-a-dor beds; elec. ref.

4746 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
At Lawrence-av. 3-4 rms.; modern; elec. refrig.; exc. tr.; $30 up. Janitor on prem.

3-4 RM. APTS.; ALSO 4 RM. ENGLISH basement; large, mod., exc. neighb.; all trans.; 1 blk. C. & N. W. 3801 Addison-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

OPPOSITE PARK—3 ROOMS.
3036 Diversey; high class apts.; shower; rollaway; free gas, refrig.; attrac. dec.; reas.

NORWOOD PK.—6018 NAVARRE-AV., 3½ rms., tile bath, rollaway. G. E. refrig.

ATTR. LGE. 2 RM. APTS., $20-$22.50; ALL trans. See Janitor, 4810 Christiana-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 Lg., Light Rms., $40
Beaut. corner bldg. FREE REFR., showers. Will decorate to suit. Near schools, parks and transportation. Garage in rear.
SEE MRS. HOLMES IN BUILDING.
5055 WAVELAND-AV.

5 RM. APT. IN 2 FLAT.
TASTEFULLY DEC. SUN PARL.
Elec. Refrig. Jan. Serv. $40, gar. incl.
4305 N. SPAULDING.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. Randolph 2350.

1430 N. HOYNE, 5 RMS. $27.50
3609 Iowa, 4 rms., elec. refrig. $30.00
5059 Roscoe, 4 rooms $30.00
5806 Fulton, 5 rms., elec. refrig.
Rowe & Whitman, 431 S. Dearborn. Har. 1200.

4 Rms., Elec. Refrig., $30.
4837 N. KIMBALL-AV.—Good location; large, light rooms, very modern; exc. serv.
CAPITAL CO., DEARBORN 8714.

6 ROOM BARGAIN, $35.
Just Decorated; Stm. Heat. 3126 Fullerton
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

7 Rms., Steam Heat, $50.
2801 LOGAN-BLVD.—Large light rooms; newly decorated. Agent on premises.

4 AND 5 ROOMS — DIVERSEY MANOR Apts.; newly decorated; bargain rates. Agt. on prem. 2763 N. Sawyer-av. Bel. 0267.

6 RMS., SLPG. PORCH, 2D FL.; NEW BRK. bldg.; h. w. heat; $30 per mo.; gar. free. Key at 4238 N. Kostner. Kild. 7496.

— — — —4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.— — — —
4 rms., $40; 5 rm. corner apt., $50; free refrig.; large outside rms. See Gustafson.

4026 MELROSE-ST.—5 RMS., 2D FLOOR; elec. ref.; gd. trans.; $40. Pens. 8610.

5235 KAMMERLING—5 R. APT., FRIGID., dec. to suit; good loc.; reas. Ave. 0803.

5 RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; SUN PARLOR; encl. porch; good trans. 3028 Eastwood.

WEST.
General List.

$25 AND UP.

4782 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$27.50 AND UP.

"Cheaper Than Rooming"

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS—ONLY $65.

4050 WEST END.

4 Rooms, Sun Parlor, $27.50.

6 ROOMS, $45.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.

Deerfield—35 minutes to loop.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

SOUTH EVANSTON.

FREDERICK J. COOPER.

HIGH GRADE APT., CHOICE LOCATION.

GEORGE J. CYRUS & CO., Inc.

710 HINMAN-AV.

MICHIGAN-LEE BLDG.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.
$32.50—3½ RM. MODERN APT.; ELEC. REfrig.; nr. L. 1931 S. Grove-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

GEO. R. HEMINGWAY
Organization, Inc.
1026 North-blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS 7 TO 8:30.
Courtland Apts.—815-21 Lake-st.
5 rooms ....$50 to $60
Furnished or unfurnished. Sun parlors, fireplaces, distinctive, decorative.
Clinton-Washington Apts.—240 Washington-blvd.
2½ & 3½ rooms ....$32.50 and up
Unusually large living room. Beautiful location.
1136 Ontario-st. ....$55 to $65
White woodwork, tile bath.
Harlem Apts.—467 N. Harlem-av.
4 rooms $40
Many attractive features. Free refrig.
185-105 North Marion.
5 rooms ....Very low rental
Colored tile bath, butler's pantry, screened-in rear porch.
Harwood Court Apts.—441 S. Kenilworth.
2½, 3½ and 5 rooms ....$32.50 to $50.00
Attractive arrangement. Very light.
512 Wenonah-av.
5 rooms $45
Good arrangement, screened-in porch. G. E.
Oak Park Apts.—717 Washington-blvd.
6 rooms $60
2 baths, incinerator, available Aug. 15.
"You Really LIVE in a 'Hemingway Managed' Building."

400 S. MAPLE-AV.—4 AND 5 ROOM apartments, $50 to $75. See agent on premises, or phone Euclid 8331.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)
SOUTH.

COMING TO THE FAIR?
The Cornada Apt. Hotel, situated in beau. Hyde Park, overlooking the lake, offers real home atmosphere for individuals or family groups. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts. All conveniences. Reas. rates. Only 5 min. to Fair. Write, wire, or call for reservations. Cornada Apt. Hotel, 5212 Cornell-av. Fairfax 5407.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
Beaut. furn. Hyde Park apts., 1-2-3-4 rms. Hotel serv. 5235 Woodlawn. Fair. 0006.

Studio Apts. and Room.
1353 E. 47th-pl., at Dorchester. I. C., surf. trans. Reas. Full hotel serv. Drex. 6042.

—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.—
In-a-Dor beds. Convenient transportation.
6512 Harvard, 2½ rooms $42.50
6600 Stewart, 2½ rooms $40.00
6400 Normal, 1-2 rooms, hotel serv. $40-$60
Englewood 3000. Agent on all premises.

THE GABLES
1-2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn., gas, light, linens included; comp. hotel serv.; all conv.; exc. trans.; moderate rental. 8200 Ellis-av.

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn. Also unfurn. Near all trans., lake.
SPECIAL RATES TO FAIR VISITORS.

4 ROOMS—REASONABLE.
6116 GREENWOOD-AV.
Completely furn., modern; near all trans. and university. Phone Hyde Park 2851.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1360 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $37.50-$60.

NORTHWEST.

WEST.

4 ROOMS—$65.

2221 MAYPOLE-AV.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1100 N. LA SALLE
1½-2-2½ Room Apts.
RENTAL $30 UP.
Investigate Our New Plan of Furnishing
Which permits one to own a complete set of our new modern furniture by paying a small additional sum monthly.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
16-STORY BLDG. 24 HR. SWITCHBOARD.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIV. 5320.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and refrigeration; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

THE BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL
1062 BRYN MAWR.
1-2 Room Kitchenette Apt.
Complete Hotel Service.
Newly decorated and tastefully furnished.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
One block to L, Bus and Surface Lines. Two blocks from lake and Edgewater Bch.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 MELROSE-ST., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Foreman Realty Trust Building.

HERMINE APTS.
1-2-3 RM. APTS. AND HOTEL RMS.
$10 PER WEEK AND UP.
MONTHLY RATES FROM $30.
Completely furn.; 24 hour service.
1 blk. to L station, bus, or surface lines.
4108 KENMORE-AV.
Lake View 5840.

HIGHLAND APARTMENTS,
7455 GREENVIEW.
1-3 RM. APTS., $32.50-$52.50.
Nicely furnished with full maid serv. Free gas, light, and elec. refrig. 2 blks. to L exp. and beach. [SEE MANAGER IN LOBBY.]

2 ROOM APTS., $45.
Also 1-1½-3 rms., $45 to $60. In smart, well located building; maid service, gas, electric refrigeration, phone; 3 rm. front apt., $60. Near beach; 3 kinds of transportation.
COLUMBIA CREST APTS., 1101 Columbia.

6383 SHERIDAN-RD.
NORTHLAND APARTMENTS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; near all trans., lake.
GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refrig., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark. Center and Ogden. Diversey 10354. Very reas. rent.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.

640 WELLINGTON-AV.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

SHERONE APTS.

NORTHWEST.

WEST.

4 ROOMS—$65.

SUBURBAN.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

TO RENT—STORES.
Central.

South Side.
This Loc. and Low Rental

North Side.

Northwest.

3221 N. KEDZIE.

GOOD LOC., BARG. RENTAL

2849 N. LARAMIE.

West Side.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

If You Have a Fall Lease—

We can arrange to give you NOW the benefits of Summer air-conditioning in Tribune Tower. Whether it's 95 or 100 on the street your office will be cooled down to a comfortable 70 to 75 degrees. Better health, better work, better disposition. Come over and prove it to your own satisfaction. You'll find the price right and the location ideal.

TRIBUNE TOWER
435 N. Michigan.
OFFICE: ROOM 1229. SUP. 0100.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $20; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units, all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

140 N. DEARBORN.
LOW RENT.
High class bldg.; light 3 sides; single and en suite; also unfurnished offices with secretarial service. Apply Room 910.

Madison Square Building.
CENTER OF LOOP.
123 W. MADISON-STREET.
Furn. priv. offices, $20. Desk space, secty service, $10. Other suites at reas. rental.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room fur., $20 up; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM—Part of suite in well known loop office building to sublet to reliable tenant at attractive figure. Box 348, 2009 Nelson Tower Bldg., New York.

30 N. LA SALLE—Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light, $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite with secy. service. 82 W. Washington. Room 420. Andover 5696.

2 Private Offices, $25.
With reception room. Large, light. Best loop location. 20 E. Jackson. Har. 7490.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—Large room, good light; $15 to $25. ROOM 1001. 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE; P. O in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bower Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

PRIVATE OFFICE IN BEAUTIFULLY FURnished suite. Services if desired. Reas. Room 1504, 310 S. Michigan-av.

59 E. ADAMS AND 1553 W. MADISON—Small and large units; good location; reas. rent. Phone Monroe 2120.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN, exceptionally desirable daylight offices. Frankenstein & Co., Central 5753.

140 N. DEARBORN-ST.—Mail, phone, desk or private office. Stenog. serv. Any combination des. Apply Rm. 910.

PRIV. OFFICE—FURNISHED, FINE SERV., show window for display of merchandise; low rent. 14117 Merchandise Mart.

DESK SPACE, $7.50; MAILING ADDRESS, $1. Apply Room 1101, 139 N. Clark-st.

PRIV. OFFICE, NICELY FURN., SECRETarial serv.; rent $25. 209 W. Jackson.

HANDSOMELY FURN. OFF.—SEC'Y. EXclusive suite. 1222-205 Wacker. Dea. 2211.

CHOICE FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE. Rm. 611 120 S. La Salle-st. Fra. 6217.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOOR—4,000 SQ. FT., SWITCH TRACK, light 4 sides, heavy floor load; imm. poss. Excel advertising value. Cent. 3871.

COR. DEARBORN AND ELM—DAYLIGHT flr., 8,000-4,500 sq. ft.; mod. bldg.; pass. elev., stm. ht.; cheap rent. Randolph 2311.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—SPACE FOR WHLSLE. FURNIture on per cent. Austin 2075.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

7,000 SQ. FT., DAYLT. FLR., LOC. LESS than mile No. Loop; htd., spkld.; $135 mo.

14,400 SQ. FT., COR., 1 STY. POST BLDG. Light 3 sides, sky.; high ceil. offices; cem.-wood floors; htg.; drive in; attractive.

RETIRING FROM BUS.; MUST SELL ALmost new 75,000 ft. mill spkld. daylt. bldg., center of city; designed to cut mfg. costs; fine offices, vacant for expans. Might lease.

COR. BLDG., CONCR.-MILL CONST., 87,000 sq. ft.; daylt. 4 sides; spkld.; wagon level shipping; garage for 15 trucks; start rent 12½c sq. ft.; will divide; real bargain.

We have a complete list of buildings and floors to release or for sale in Chicago. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. RAND. 2311.

20C PER SQUARE FOOT.
DAYLIGHT FLOORS,
½ mile from "Loop."
5,000, 10,000, 25,000 SQ. FT.
Spkld. bldg., heavy flr. loads; pass.-frt. elev.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO.,
29 S. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 0334.

80,000 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT CORNER MILL [illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

In the Shadow

[illegible]

FREE RENTAL

[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

[illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

731 N. LA SALLE-ST.—VALUABLE LOC. near Loop; 15 apt. bldg. Box 4, Winnetka.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

Englewood 2 Apt. Bargain.

7047 Yale-av. brick, stone front; 6 and ½ rms., 2 furnaces; splendid neighborhood; excellent trans.; good tenant 1st apt. Owner occupying other has extra income from room rentals. Taxes low; price $4,350, terms. To inspect see owner, 2d apt., or

McKEY & POAGUE.
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5065.

BARGAIN. MOD. BRK. 2 APT. 5-6 RMS.; st. heat; all light rms.; large lot; 2 car gar.; nr. 76th-st. Sell for less than ½ its former value. See Kimball, Woodrich Bros., Inc., 7848 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 1800.

SOUTH SIDE DISTRESSED AND FOREclosed; every size and type ranging from 3 apts. to 60 apts. Ben H. Silverman, Receiver, 2345 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 7060.

HI-GRADE 2 APT. NR. S. SHORE I. C. STA. Unusual home. $3,500 cash. Price $12,500. Address O C 70, Tribune.

7041 PRAIRIE-AV.—MODERN 2 APT., 6-7 rms., 2 car garage; must be sold this month; make offer. Tidholm, 10 S. La Salle.

3 APT.; RENTAL $80; $6,000; $3,000 cash. 10214 Eberhart. Pullman 5926.

3-5 R. APT. BLDG.—GAR., SNAP WITH $5,000 cash. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Isl.

14 COZY FLATS—8 3S, 3 2½S, 3 2S, strictly modern. Owner, 1111 W. 90th-st.

Southwest Side.

2 APT. BRICK, $5,250.

Owner needs $1,650 quickly—cuts price from $6,300; steam heat; enc. sleep. pchs.; 2 car gar.; 8 years old. Located near 55th and Kedzie. Office open Sunday all day. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

North Side.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 2 APT. BUILDING CLEAR.

Will add cash for high class bungalow or 3 apt. building or 1 story stores. Address B E 568, Tribune.

Modern 6 Apt., $13,500.

Octagonal sun parlors, 50 ft. lot. All rented. Close to bus, L station and lake; good terms. Address P H 431, Tribune.

WE ARE LIQUIDATING FOR A TRUST A number of high grade well located 6-12-18 and larger apt. bldgs. and choice business property at much less than today's prices. Address P D 211, Tribune.

DE LUXE 3 APT. IN HOLLYWOOD PARK; 3 master bedrooms, canvas walls, 2 tile baths, brkfst. rm., tile kit., elec. refrig., brk. gar.; rent $80 each; $18,500, $5,000 cash; mtg. refinanced. Address O Y 347, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BRICK ON NO. LINcoln-st., near Lawrence-av. Hot water heat, oil burn., Mich. refrig., 2 car garage, lot 30x125; price $6,000, cash down $3,000. Address O 228, Tribune.

MUST SELL 2 APT. BRK. BLDG.—IN FINE cond.; 5-6 rms., encl. pchs.; garage; elec. refrig.; 30 ft. lot. Best offer takes it. 6939 N. Morton-av., Rogers Park.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BRICK ON NO. WINchester-av., lot 30x125; large glazed and enclosed porches; only $6,500, cash down $2,500. Address O 229, Tribune.

3 FLAT—6 RM. IDEAL LOC. REAL BUY. HERMAN J. KARTHEISER & CO. 2901 Devon-av. Briargate 1110.

FORCED SALE—4 FLTS., FRAME, 4S AND 5s; stv. ht. 3229 Wilton-av., nr. Belmont L; some trade and cash; act quick. Sun. or Mon.

2 FLAT BRICK—6-7 RMS.; WINONA, EAST of Clark-st.; only $6,000. Charles Jarchow. 3717 Armitage-av. Spaulding 4280.

2 FLAT BRICK—5 AND 6 ROOMS, NEAR L and surface; widow will take $900 for equity. Broker. Address B F 574, Tribune.

BARGAIN — 3 FLAT; 5 RMS., SUN PAR., 2043 Birchwood. 1st mtge. $9,500, 3%; no reasonable offer refused. Diversey 9500.

6-FLAT, 38 RMS.; KITNTS.; NR. WILSON L; all rtd.; price incl. furniture, $12,000. Mr. Sheridan, Lakeview 4669.

NEW AUGUST LIST FORECLOSURE BARgains. John J. Kern, Inc., receiver. 1520 Devon-av., Sheldrake 8600.

3 STORY BRK.—NR. NORTH SIDE; LOT 50x120; for sale or consid. farm in trade. Address P H 322, Tribune.

BARGAIN—BEAU. 2 FLAT; H. W. HT.; NR. park, L surf.; priced $3,850. Rav. 0380.

BARGAIN—$2,700—4 FLAT FRAME; INcome $552. 1251 Nelson-st. Well. 7422.

BARGAIN—3 FLAT BRK. AND FRAME; GD. cond.; fine inv. 3727 N. Marshfield, 2d.

DE LUXE 2 APT., COST $23,500, NOW $11,500, cash $3,000; Dev. sect. Bri. 4000

LIQUIDATING FORECLOSED PROP.—Lake View Real Estate Exch. Ran. 0960.

FORECLOSURE—COR. 6 APT.; 6 YRS. OLD. Sacr., $16,500. Address B F 111, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

MORTGAGE OWNER MUST SACRIFICE. MODERN BRICK, TWO FLAT. 5128 NORTH AVERS-AV. 5 ROOMS EACH WITH ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH; ELEC. REFRIG. PRICE $6,500. TERMS. RARE OPPORTUNITY. ACT PROMPTLY. Fone Mr. Anderson. Ran. 4449. Eves. Mer 8386

MTG. HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE MODERN brick 4 flat; $6,850; h. w. heat; building like new. 2547 N. 72d-ct., 1 blk. west of Harlem. On prem. Sun. aft., 2-6.

WILL SELL $13,000 EQUITY IN 2 FLAT Brick—H. w. heat; for $3,000. Best location, terms. Address B H 252, Tribune.

RECEIVERS' SACRIFICE—BEAUTIFUL 4-apt., N. W., $10,000; cash needed. Mr. Sheldon, Lake View 4128.

SELLING 3 FLAT BRK., STM., NR. L; LOW price. F. Wanner. State 5111.

SACRIFICE TWO APT.—REAL HOME. CALL Sunday. 4214 N. Sawyer. Ran. 0960.

SACRIFICE 2 APT.—LARGE LOT; PRICE $6,250. See Sun. 3656 N. Albany. Ran. 0960.

[illegible]

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

ATTRACTIVE OFFER.

[illegible]

HOUSES.

South Side.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

South Side.

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS.

[illegible]

ILLNESS FORCES SALE.

[illegible]

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW

[illegible]

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS

[illegible]

Sacrifice 7 Room Home.

[illegible]

Southwest Side.

$3,000 EACH!

[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

Astor-st. Nr. Lincoln Park.

[illegible]

BUNGALOW—BARGAIN.

[illegible]

AT BIG SACRIFICE.

[illegible]

West Side.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WHY PAY TAXES

[illegible]

VACANT.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

[illegible]

Exceptional Bargain, $8,750.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

WILL SACRIFICE BRICK 2 FLAT.

[illegible]

OWNER CANNOT USE.

[illegible]

NORTH SHORE BARGAINS.

[illegible]

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.

[illegible]

ORRINGTON DISTRICT

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

$2,500 CASH BUYS 6 RM. HOME; HOT WAter ht.; 1 car gar.; nr. schools and steam trans.; balance of purchase $7,500 will be new 1st mortgage. Easy terms. Smart & Goles, Inc. Rog. Pk. 0271.

NEARLY NEW — NEAR DUNES PARK, north shore; lge. res.; fac. Sheridan-rd.; about 2 acres; real snap; $3,750; terms. Address B G 235, Tribune.

LGE. WOODED RAVINE BLK., ABOUT 450' front Sheridan-rd.; bargain; $4 per ft.; terms. Address B G 227, Tribune.

7 ACRES—CONCRETE FRTGE., NR. SKOkie-blvd.; $100 per acre, cash. Address B G 225, Tribune.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

ENGLISH CHARM

throughout this spacious 10 rm. brick home. 3 beautiful baths, library. Show the son the "ship's cabin" bedrm. Open 3 to 6 p. m. today. 299 Vernon-av. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston, Rog. Pk. 2617.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BRICK RESIDENCE —4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water [oil] heat; lot 75x150; attached garage; secluded section. Price reduced to $17,000. 718 Vernon-av., Glencoe, Ill.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—2 TO 6 TODAY. 731 Bluff-st. Perfect 5 bdrm., 3 bath, Col. sun, slp., brkfst. pchs., oil ht., 2 cars, ½ acre beau. wded. grounds. Winnetka 254.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

BEAU. ENGLISH TUDOR HOME; 6 BEDrms., 5 baths. Priced to sell or rent at once. 2368 N. Deere Park-dr. BAIRD & WARNER. 346 Park-av. Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1855.

CHARMING HOME.

ENGLISH BRICK, 8 RMS., 4 BATHS, OIL ht. Lge. lot 90x165. Nr. lake. Owner wants immediate offer. Mr. Newhall. BAIRD & WARNER. 346 Park-av., Glencoe 1554, Briargate 1855.

A BEAUTIFUL 9 RM. HOME IN DEERE Park; never shown before; can be had for $35,000. Just what you are looking for! Inquire at McGuire & Orr, Glencoe 13 or Highland Park 3766.

ARTISTIC HOME ON BEAUTIFULLY LANDscaped lot, 150x405. Close to Bob-O-Link clubhouse, 6 rms., 3 baths, 4 car garage. Must sell. Bargain and easy terms. Shown by appt. H. S. Lewis, 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston. Gre. 3404-8996 eves. Univ. 5582.

Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM HOUSE, TILE kitch., 2 tile bs., tile roof; corner lot, 100x200. Mtg. $6,000. Will exch. $20,000 equity for Chgo. improv. Address B E 575 Tribune.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

LAKE FRONT HOME.

10 room, 4 bath brick residence; lot 100x500, to water's edge, with full riparian rights; wonderful sandy beach; at an amazingly low price for quick sale. McGUIRE & ORR, 530 Davis-st., Evanston, Rog. Pk. 3213. Kenilworth office, 404 Green Bay-rd. Phone Kenilworth 228.

E. KENILWORTH ENGLISH BEAMED HSE. 11 rms., 3½ baths, inter. and exter. completely reconditioned. Wooded corner lot 100x175. Oil ht. 2 car gar.; sun par. and open pch. 2 blks. transp. and grade schl., 3 blks. high sch. Priced at $22,000. NORTHWESTERN REALTY & BLDG. CO. 528 Davis, Evanston. Rog. P.1727. Uni. 9500.

9-11 R. MOD. HOUSES—KENILWORTH AND Winn.; 3 baths, lge lots; sell or trade for smaller, north. F. Wanner, State 5111 or Kenilworth 5111.

BARGAIN—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE; 8 ROOMS, 3 baths; large lot; most exclusive part. Perfect condition. For sale by owner. Kenilworth 1215.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

FRENCH NORMAN STONE MASTER'S residence of 8 rms., 3 baths, lav.-tlt.; recreation hall, 17x67, connects guest hse.; 3 rms., bath; European appointments; quarters for horses, 3 car gar.; built 5½ years' ago; on 15 acs. Mingers, 221 N. La Salle, Chicago.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., GOOD LOC., $5,800; $800 cash. 4656 Oakton-st.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

$12,500.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED 7 ROOM BRICK; 2½ baths, recreation rm. Unique 2 level floor plan. Elec. stove and refrig. A bargain. Mr. Smith. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855.

INDIAN HILL ESTATE.

FRENCH COLONIAL OF RARE CHARM, 1¼ A., beautifully landscaped, 10 rms., 4 baths; 4 yrs. old. Priced at today's market. Mrs. Didriksen. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855.

VALUE PLUS.

BEAUTIFUL WELL BUILT HOME., NR. lake. Wooded lot. 6 rms., tile bath, oil ht. Priced at 40% of cost. Mr. Voss. BAIRD & WARNER, 523 Park-dr. Kenilworth 4785, Rogers Park 6151.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

BEAUTIFUL 10 RM. HOME; PRICED TO sell or rent at once. 1000 Chestnut. BAIRD & WARNER—Mr. Rink. 523 Park-dr. Kenilworth 4785, Rogers Park 6151.

$13,500—WITHOUT A DOUBT THE BEST offering in a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to lake and L. Call Mrs. Hollister. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1166. Briargate 1106.

BEST N. E. LOC.—7 RM. HOME, EXCEL. condition; bargain at $10,500. R. M. Johnston & Co., Op. L term. Wil. 444.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

$9,000.

Owner, moved out of town, says "Sell." Nr. lake, transp., schls., charming home of 7 lg. rms. with paneled studio, libr., scrnd. pch., 2 car gar. and beautiful landscaped lot. Winnetka 3603. Greenleaf 8885.

SACRIFICE, $7,500.

7 rms., 2 story stucco; cor. lot; must be sold at once; fine cond.; oil ht.; gar.; close to trans. and schools. FLOOD, Rog. P. 6636.

WINNETKA'S BEST BUY — SEE TODAY. Strictly mod. brk. 8 rms., 2 bs., lg. lot; near lake, schls., transp. Reduced to $18,000. Easy terms. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st., Winnetka 965.

UP TO DATE MOST ATTRACT. COL. HSE. on lg. lt., in best loc. 8 lg. rms., 2 baths, screened and slp. pchs.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; low taxes; price cut to $17,500. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard, 746 Elm. Winnetka 3603.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

$5 DOWN, $7 MONTH

buys big tract land, 100x842 feet; rich, black soil; very desir. for poultry, fruit and veg. farm or your futures estate in the country. Property is just off main hwy. on new road in Lake Co.; low taxes. Nr. 5 large lakes and towns. 29 mi. Chgo. loop. 18 trains daily, except Sun.; C. & N. W. R. R. Situated in beaut. picturesque high rolling country; elec. available, making it possible to have hot and cold running water and toilet. Just 1 mile to beaut. Forest Preserve, picnic grounds and all outdoor sports—swimming, fishing, boating. You will never get another oppor. like this one. Price $700; no other assessments; better act quick.
ADDRESS P G 325, TRIBUNE.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE AT real bargain prices beautiful 5 and 6 rm. modern brk. bungalows in Westwood. Recently built, perfect condition; h. w. heat; garages, wooded community; all improvements, no assessments. Small down payment. Long term financing arranged. Come to the heart of Westwood, ½ mi. west of Harlem-av., between Wellington and Diversey. WESTWOOD CORPORATIONS, 2900 N. 77TH COURT. LIV. GROVE 1650.

FARMSTEADS—ONE OR MORE ACRES; shade and fruit trees furnished; 18 miles from loop. Address P G 91, Tribune.

A HOME AND BUSINESS PROP. ON 40 FT. highwy, 2 mi. from Chgo.; clears $50 or more a wk. F. Prill, ph. River Grove, 772-W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

NEW HOME FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

Modern 5 room house with garage, lot 50x125 on Briston lane, between Fairview and Rockwell, Scarsdale, Arlington Heights. Attractive basement. Hot water heat.
This house is clear of encumbrance. Our agent on premises today from noon until 5 p. m.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

$3,000 Buys This Bargain.

5 rm. bung. on lot 50x125 on Princeton-av. ½ blk. south of Oakton-av., about 2 blks. N. E. of Arlington race track. Full basement. Furnace heat, laundry tubs, bath with shower. Other modern features.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO. 10 S. LA SALLE.

MUST SAC. 4 R. UNFINISHED HSE., LGE. tract frtg., Palatine-rd.; tms. Sta. 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

DRIVE OUT OR Go by Our Bus FREE SUNDAY

Music, refreshments. You are under no obligation. Inspect our beautiful Barrington property. One day sale only; ¼, ½, 1, 2½ and 5 acre tracts; also larger farms. This ad may be the turning point in your whole life. Come join us and see what a few dollars will do. You will not be obligated to buy. By auto follow the Northwest highway route 12 to Barrington, take Hough-st. south in Barrington to our tent, or meet our bus leaving Burnham Bldg., La Salle and Randolph-st., at 11 a. m. Sun. morning, Aug. 5, later stopping to pick up passengers at 11:45 at the northeast corner of Irving Park-blvd. and Western-av.

A. T. McINTOSH & CO.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 3783.

BEAU. SITUATED, PARTLY WOODED, 40 A. country place, overlk. golf course; mod. 9 r. home; htd. gar., with bung. above; all farm bldgs.; barg. E. L. Virden, Barr. 632-J.

5-20 ACRE ESTATE, 10 RM. MOD. RES.; must be sold at once; make offer. A. Dahir, 31 N. State. Phone Dearborn 1795.

42 A.—PARTLY WOODED; 2½ MI. STAtion, sur. by attr. estates. Will divide. Price, $275 ac. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview. Ph. 81.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BUNG.—LOT 40X160; 2 CAR GAR.; all imp. in, paid; bean. landscpd.; nice loc. Beat this at $3,250; terms. McLennan, 6675 N. West Hwy. Newc. 0595.

5 RM. ENG. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; gar.; tile bath; a real buy. 6730 Octavia.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

PARK RIDGE—8 RM. HOUSE, 4 BEDRMS., 50x100 ft. lot. $8,000 cash. Address T 491, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

CHARMING OLD COUNTRY HOUSE, COMP. modernized, 11 rms., oil furnace, conservatory with fountain; beau. grounds, fruits, vegetables, flowers, pool; attrac. price. Perry, Road's End, Main-st., Sycamore, Ill.

NRLY. NEW HOME, LGE. GRDS. BARGAIN $2,250, $500 cash, $35 mo., no int. 2 yrs. Address B G 240, Tribune.

Bellwood—29 minutes to loop.

$6,250 BUYS NRLY. NEW OCTAGON BRK. bung. 5 lge. rms. Ideal kitchen, dining, porch. H. W. ht. Gar. Nr. Met. L. Cash talks. Open today. 1031 S. 22d-av. May. 4061.

NR. 12TH-ST.—5 ACRES; $250 ACRE. ON terms. Address B G 241, Tribune.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

NEAR THE ZOO—HOUSES AND LOTS. Easy payments. E. B. Graham, 4164 Du Bois-blvd., or 3432 Park View. Brook. 4342.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

7 RM. HSE.; VERY GD. COND.; $2,600. Terms. 2733 S. 59th-court. Cicero 2120R.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

4 AC., BEST BLACK SOIL, 6 RM. BRK. house; encl. pch., 12x26; gar., chick. house, 60 fruit trees, grapes, berries, truck garden; $4,200, half cash. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main-st., Downers Grove, Ill.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.

MORTGAGEE SAYS SELL.

A MOST ATTRACT. AND MODERN 7 RM. 2 bath br. residence. Lot 50x300. Priced low. Terms. Mr. Hill. BAIRD & WARNER. 5621 W. Lake-st. Euclid 1855, Austin 1855.

KELLA. BUNG.—5 RMS. DOWN, 2 RMS. fin. upstrs., oil ht., auto. gas water htr., Softner, pchs. encl.; gar; 100 ft. frtg.; shrubs, etc.; lge. bsmt. painted; close to schls. and C. A. & E. trans. Barg. for imm. sale; ready for occupancy. Owner on premises Sunday. 181 May-st.

7 RM. PRESSD. BRICK RES., ATTCH. HTD. gar.; nat. firepl.; nr. hi. schl., trans.; less than mtg. Reedy, Agt. Open for insp. Sat., Sun. 421 S. Berkeley-av., Elmhurst.

RES. LOT IN WELL ESTABLISHED SECtion; imp. in and pd. for. Will sacrifice; part cash. Address P A 282, Tribune.

5 RM. MOD. FRAME BUNG.—LGE. LOT; nr. tran., schl., stores. Owner sacrif. $3,950; $500 down. Address P C 275, Tribune.

MOD. HOME—50 FT. LOT, $2,000 AND $600 1st mtge. Phone Elmhurst 2186-R.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

LARGE TREES SURROUND 2 STORY frame home, 2 bedrms., sun par., fireplace, garage, excellent condition; landscaped lot; $6,000; terms. C. BOARDMAN & CO., 473 Main-st. Open Sunday.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

WHERE LIFE IS REALLY WORTH LIVING.

Does the city with its noises, dirt and turmoil sometimes get on your nerves? And you think back to lazy, comfortable days in that little country town of long ago and wonder if the present pace is worth while after all.

Here, then, is a place where you can "have your pie and eat it, too." Live in that restful, rustic, wholesome atmosphere—here in quiet, suburban Hinsdale [230 ft. above Lake Michigan]. Fast Burlington trains to City on commutation schedule. Golf, polo, and social clubs, fine schools. NO "taverns."

Look, for instance, at this charming Colonial brick and frame at price and terms of today; correct architecture; matchless construction; 4 years old—insulated and air-conditioned. 7 large rooms, large open porch, 2 baths, extra lav., 2 car heated garage. For full details call, write, or phone Hinsdale 56. Henry A. Miller, Realtor, 10 S. Washington-st.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

LA GRANGE PARK SACRIFICE FOR $3,000.

5 rm. brick, 928 10th-av.; lot 50x125; octagon front, glazed in rear porch; bath with shower; furnace heat; laundry tubs. E. F. KEEBLER & CO. 10 S. LA SALLE.

BEAU. COR. 8 RM. BRK. TILE RF. 5 BDR. Oak flr., trim., h. w. ht., heated, dbl. gar. Trees, shrubs. A-1 loc. Clear. Address H 329, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 RM. MOD. COL., GAR., WOODED. hwy., ½ a. bus. zoned; $4,450; $600 cash. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lom. 1100.

FORECLOSURE—5 RM. COTTAGE; MODern, remodeled; garage; lot 66x400; near transp.; $2,550; terms. Ph. Euclid 7446.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

BEAU. NEARLY NEW STONE TRIMMED Eng. col. brk. res., 6 rs., encl. pch., h.w.ht. Snappy dec. $4,750. Bullard, 506 Washington

$9,500 6 RM. ENG. BRICK, $4,750; LIKE new; H. W. ht.; tile bath; $750 cash. Act quick; is clear. Key, 809 S. 5th.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. COLONIAL HOME—IN heart forest trees. Small amount of cash will handle. Phone Superior 3938.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

CHOICE 6 RM. COLONIAL HOME—2 CAR garage; near transp. Will consider reasonable offer or trade. Liberal terms. 361 Herrick-rd. Phone Riverside 6007-J.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

$3,950 BUYS ALL PRESSED BRK. BUNG., lge. pch., tile roof, gar., h. w. ht.; owner sick, must sell. J. W. Reedy, St. Charles-rd. and Ardmore-av., Villa Park. 2660.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

COMPLETE ESTATE OF 5 1-3 ACRES; suitable for trucking bus., including 8 rm. hse., 4 rm. bungalow, gar., accom. 8 trks., in city limits. Address O 343, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

A Country Paradise.

Country estate, beautifully landscaped, approximately three acres, located on finest inland spring fed lake in Mich., consisting of large, modern, completely furnished Colonial house; well equipped stable with paddocks; 3 car garage; caretaker's house and tennis court; very accessible to Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, also Yacht and Country club with its scenic 18 hole golf course; excellent swimming and fishing; ready for immediate occupancy; can be seen by appointment. Address A J 6, Tribune.

COUNTRY HOME—WITH OR WITHOUT acreage on U. S. 66; 1¼ hrs. from loop, 15 rm. house, 4 baths, city water, electricity, steam heat, iron fireman, servants quarters, 5 car garage, vegetable and flower gardens, spacious shaded lawn. Ideal for large family. Grade and high school 5 minutes. Mrs. Mason Towle. Tel. 135, Wilmington, Ill.

COMPLETELY DEVELOPED 5 ACRE PLACE with modern two story home overlooking Mobile bay at Fairhope, Ala. All conveniences. Electric lights, two baths, Arcola heat, three car garage, servants' quarters. Climate ideal for year round living; fine orchard of satsumas, pears, pecans; will accept sacr. price. Address Mrs. T. H. Molton, Fairhope, Ala.

SACRIFICE $6,000
Beautiful white stucco, 8 rms., modern, ½ acre, orchard, garage, poultry house, fenced near Sheridan-rd. and school, macadam road $2,000 cash. MISS BALES, Blach-rd., Waukegan, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

LITTLE FARMS

On Irving Park-blvd., near Wooddale sta. TERMS, $1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK. Office on ground, open daily until 8 p. m. Fred J. Walsh, 134 N. La Salle. Cent. 4327.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—24 ACS., PARTIALly wooded; 3 blks. from station and Irving Park-blvd.; sewer, water, gas, elec.; ideal for small country homesites; price 1-3 of 1927 cost. Address P K 52, Tribune.

NR. CICERO AND 87TH-ST., ABOUT 4½ acres; bargain, $375 acre; terms. Address B G 230, Tribune.

WILL SAC. TO CLOSE ESTATE—5 ACRES on concrete highway; sewer, water avail. Will divide. Address PK 155, Tribune.

NR. CICERO-AV. AND 111TH-ST., 2½ ACS., $750; terms. Address B G 229, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

HOMESITE IN THE WOODS

Extra wide deep lot, with 6 trees at beautiful lake with sand beach; less than 2 hours drive to Chicago; price only $200; terms $10 cash, $5 mo. Address B G 173, Tribune.

BEAU. BEACH HOME—LGE. GROUNDS; immed. poss., nearly new, $3,750; convenient terms. Address B G 233, Tribune.

LARGE COTT.—ON PISTAKEE LAKE; running water, gas, elec.; $950, terms; restrict. Gentiles. Address P K 53, Tribune.

MUST SELL CORN. LOT, 52X145. ROUND Lake, Ill. 3 blks. beach. $1,000; $100 dn., $15 month. Address P H 257, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40 FOOT LAKE LOT, 35 MILES N. W., $69.50; terms $5 month; also bargain cottage. Address A K 190, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS—ALSO COTTAGES 45 miles northwest. Priced right. Address O 278, Tribune.

BY OWNER—4 R. COTT. ON CEDAR LK., 1 r. cott. in rear; lot, 50x120; nr. sta. Mrs. J. Volk, 5334 Sohl-av., Hammond, Ind. Ph.633

NEW 5 RM. COTT.—ON A BEAU. RESTR. lake, 40 mi. loop. Must be sold this week. Box 99, Route 1, Barrington, Ill.

MOD. SUMMER HOME—NR. ANTIOCH; real bargain. Address P H 264, Tribune.

LARGE FOX RIVER WATER FRONT LOT. $300. Address P G 323, Tribune.

2 CHOICE SHORE LOTS, 50X275, LONG Lake. Reas. Molidor, Round Lake, Ill.

MUST SELL LGE. COTT. ON PISTAKEE lake, $650, terms. Address P K 151, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

JUST LIKE THE NORTH WOODS.

Yet only 50 miles N. W. of Chicago, near McHenry, Ill.; 12 miles practically unknown private lake; heavily wooded shore line; finest sand bottom; loaded with big game fish and a 60 acre game preserve for fall hunting; 4 rm. cottage, ready to move into; $500 complete; 3½ yrs. to pay; 6 rm. year round home, with artistic stone fireplace, $1,095. An unusual opportunity for a few high type families seeking a restricted summer home location. Address P D 39, Tribune.

SAMPLE COTTAGE.
Complete in every detail. Built for advertisement. Easily worth $2,000. First buyer gets it for $950; $100 down, $15 per month. Inquire Jewel Tower, Lily Lake [between Wauconda and McHenry].

FORCED TO SELL MY EXTRA LARGE homesite, 50x125 at SPRING FED LAKE, 65 miles from Chicago. Restricted section with electricity; good roads and 700 foot COMMUNITY BEACH. ONLY $125; $10 cash, $5 month. Address B G 154, Tribune.

ONLY $79 EA.—50X150 FT., ELEV. 40 FT., 10 oak trees per lot; 10x140 ft. of water frt. for your boat $25 extra. Terms $5 cash, $5 per mo. Actual value of lot $500. Watts Bros., Fox Lake, Ill.

CHARMING COTTAGE, SCREENED PCH.; northern Illinois' finest lake; 1 hr. Chgo. Restricted; $575; arrange terms to reliable party. Address P K 51, Tribune.

Indiana.

Lake Michigan Calls You. Summer Cottage Sites, 48X105 FT., $29.

OTHERS $39, $49, $69, $79, $99.
Terms $1 down, $1 per week
NO INTEREST—LOW TAXES.
COTTAGES, $360, PLUS LOT

These bargains carry rights to finest Lake Michigan private sandy bathing beach. Make your hot summer week ends happy ones by securing one of the outstanding bargains in the woods and dunes now offered at previously unheard of prices, near Michigan City, Ind., only 90 minutes ride by train, bus or auto from Chicago.

COME OUT SUNDAY.
Come to New Vreeland hotel on Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind. Ask the clerk at the desk for me.
RUSSELL H. HANAUER.

INVITATION
to inspect model
LOG CABIN
furnished and in the fascinating wooded
DUNES COUNTRY
on the shore
LAKE MICHIGAN

See how economically you and your family can enjoy privacy in the lake—modern living, tennis, golf, riding—all summer, week-ends, entire year for a few hundred dollars' investment. Michiana Shores, 60 miles from Chicago Loop, 4 miles east Michigan City; Route 12 or 20. A LONG BEACH CO., MICHIGAN CITY, IND., DEVELOPMENT.

$445 BUYS CLEAR DEED

To new 3 room cottage on wooded lot, screened porch, four blocks from Lake Michigan. Private bathing beach. Inside toilet. Immediate possession; 90 minutes from Chicago, near Michigan City. Address B H 523, Tribune.

COTTAGE FORECLOSURE SALE — FLINT Lake; also lot with city imp., $98; elec. trans., 50 mi. to Loop. Gentiles. Take U. S. 6 to Indiana 49 and 2½ miles So. to yellow brick hse. Box. 75, R. R. 1, Valparaiso, Ind.

KOONTZ LAKE BARGAIN—4 RM. COTT. on lake front lot, furnished; elec.; boat. Only $800. Address P D 36, Tribune.

Michigan.

600 FT. LAKE MICH. FRTG., 5 MI. NO. Benton Harbor on U. S. 31. Sandy beach, well built modern 7 rm. hse., use year around; gar. in basement; large barn, automatic elect. pump in deep well. Large, beaut. trees along lake frtg. and through grounds. Large screened and breakfast porches. Will sell all or lots. Death, reason for selling. W. A. Hinkins, R. 4, Benton Harbor, Mich.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INLAND SPRING-Fed Lake—Good fishing; over 200 clear large lots at sacrifice price; will make you money; beautiful rolling woods, good roads direct to property; send for full details. Address P B 549, Tribune.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL BEACH LOT—Baise Blane Island, Straits Mackinaw. Dr. D. G. Castell, Pontiac, Mich.

LAKE MICH. FRONT TRACTS—10 ACRES and up; 3 hrs. Chi. Best buy in yrs. Restr. David Andreason Sawyer, U. S. 12, Mich.

LARGE LAKE FRONT LOTS, 50x150—200 on inland lake in S.W. Mich., 125 mi. from Chgo. $250. Address PD 78, Tribune.

Minnesota.

138 AC. RESORT SITE—BASSWOOD LAKE. Minn., Arrowhead dist., 1 mi. sh. line, frame dwg., 36x30. Full household equip. motor boat, canoe, camp equip. View Canada pines. Best fishing. $7,500. Address P A 190, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LAKE FRONT LOTS.

HONEY LAKE, WIS.
$149.50. 40X100 FT.
Out Milwaukee-av. [Ill. 21], which becomes Wis. 83, thru Burlington; at ball park turn left on grav. rd. Follow signs to Honey Lake

LAKE RESORT ON RESTRICTED LAKE in Wisc., 18 miles from Milwaukee. 1,200 ft. lake frontage, 22 a park. Best sand beach. Tavern, store, dance hall, hotel and bath house for 90 guests. 22 boats, 3 ice cream stands. Deal direct with owner. Cash. No trades. Address A H 41, Tribune.

YR. ROUND COTT.—CONCRETE FOUNDAtion, dbl. hdwd. flrs., stained shingles, plaster, tile kitchen, elect., inside toilet, lg. scrn. pch.; lg. lot; $975; worth $2,200; Wis. lake, 51 mi.; terms. Address B C 514, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ISLAND RESORT, Lake Presque, Wis.; elec. lights, water, ice, barn, cabins, main lodge. Right in the heart of the best muskie and pike region; near Mercer, Wis. Call Maywood 120.

MUST SACR. COTT. AND 50 FT. LOT ON the most beaut., heavily wooded piece on Fox River, nr. Antioch; $600 comp.; $100 cash, $10 mo. Address P D 38, Tribune.

ALL YEAR HOME—4 ROOMS, 2-CAR GARage, electricity, 100-ft. lake frontage, 350 ft. deep; wooded. Sacrifice. Owner, Helen Simpson, 470 Park Bay, Okauchee, Wis.

100 FT. WOODED LOT, $175—$5 DOWN, $5 monthly; west of Racine, Wis.; best buy close to Chicago. Fine beach, fishing. Electricity. Address B C 239, Tribune.

NEW FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—TWO CAR garage; 200 feet frontage on Long Lake, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. Cost $5,500 Sale, $3,000. Address A F 50, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—BEAUTIFUL SUMmer home, 63 mi. Chgo., betw. Silver Lake and Fox river; gd. bath., fishg., boatg. $550. Easy terms. Address P J 76, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTages and lands. Special bargain tracts on small lakes. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

MUST SELL—LG. COTT., BEAUT. WIS. LK.; 1½ hrs. Chgo.; $750. Cost $1,800. Priv. exc. bch.; wooded. Address P D 40, Tribune.

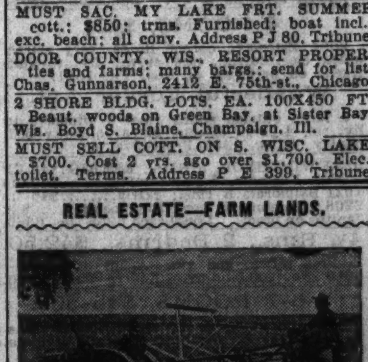
MUST SAC. MY LAKE FRT. SUMMER cott.; $850; trms. Furnished; boat incl.; exc. beach; all conv. Address P J 80, Tribune.

DOOR COUNTY, WIS., RESORT PROPERties and farms; many bargs.; send for list. Chas. Gunnarson, 2412 E. 75th-st., Chicago.

2 SHORE BLDG. LOTS, EA. 100X450 FT. Beaut. woods on Green Bay, at Sister Bay, Wis. Boyd S. Blaine, Champaign, Ill.

MUST SELL COTT. ON S. WISC. LAKE. $700. Cost 2 yrs. ago over $1,700. Elec., toilet. Terms. Address P E 399, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.



Alabama.

FARMERS IN BALDWIN COUNTY, ALA., are fortunately located. Favorable weather and other conditions have given them this year the largest crop yields per acre. Several thousand car loads of early potatoes, cucumbers, table corn and other products have gone to northern markets. Larger feed crops are making. Baldwin county is a proved good, prosperous general farming, livestock, poultry and trucking region. Desirable climate, productive soils, good home conditions, abundant rainfall. Available lands at attractive prices. Write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92, Louisville and Nashville R. R. Louisville, Ky.

BUTLER COUNTY, ALABAMA, IS A GOOD region for general farming, live stock, poultry, berries, and vegetables. Good home region, schools, roads. Ample rainfall. Write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. A-92, Louisville and Nashville R. R., Louisville, Ky.

Arizona.

SHEEP, CATTLE RANCHES, CITRUS groves, farm land cheap for cash. Owner 1110 Tower Bldg., 6 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Florida.

FLORIDA LAND OPENING—GOOD COMBInation land. Choice 5 to 40 acre farms; near good town on paved highway, $7.50 to $15 per acre; easy payments. Peace River Gardens, Orlando, Fla.

NEW FLORIDA BARGAIN LIST FREE—Homes and farms. Write W. D. Outman, Realtor, 537 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate price land; easy terms. Paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 40 ACRES WELL improved diversified fruit farm free of mortgage. Price, $20,000. No trade. Write; H. C. Hunt, Elk Grove, Cal.

Illinois.

42 ACRE FARM—WITHIN 35 MILES OF Chicago. This farm lies nestled and secluded in the Beautiful Des Plaines Valley, 2 mis. northeast of Lemont, near Route 4. Beautiful rolling hills and valleys offer ideal setting for a Country Estate. From topmost hill an unbroken view of the entire horizon can be seen. Private road to the property. I cordially invite inspection by those who might be interested in acquiring a good farm or picturesque location for an estate. Priced reasonably at $8,000. Write [Owner] Frank Ohlson, R. No. 2, Lemont, Ill., for further information, or drive out any day. Route 4 to Cass-rd., south on Cass 2 mi. to property.

80 ACRES, WELL KEPT FARM IN GOOD community, $2,600; includes team, 5 cows, 10 hogs, 100 poultry, wagon, harness, plow, harrow, cultivator; thinking men are buying farm homes; on RFD, cream route, ¼ mile highway, ¾ to village; all tillable; 75 acres in cultivation; fertile, gently rolling loam; big meadow, spring watered pasture; few apple trees, sugar maples; 7 rm. frame house, 3 porches, fireplace; water on porch; cellar; 56 ft. barn; smokehouse; henhouse; hoghouse; sheep barn; for farmer or investor $2,600, part cash; free list. G. E. Bradham, United Agent, Cisne, Ill.

TRACTS OF 40 TO 640 A. IN COOK COUNty, Ill., and Lake, Jasper and Newton counties, Ind., 30 to 70 miles from Loop, at unusually low prices. No trades. Branch office at Dyer, Ind., on Route 30. ESTATE OF JOHN J. LAWLER, 989 Exchange-av., Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Yards 0753.

AGE FORCES SALE.

Aged owner forced to sell 200 ac., comfortable sub. home and country estate at farm price. 1 hr. N. W. Over 40 head horses, cows. Inc. about $250 mo. Best cash offer takes it. Terms. Address P H 552, Tribune.

FARM—120 A. FRUIT, 50 A. PEARS, 25 A. apples, 25 A. peaches, 4 A. chestnuts. All bearing. Good improvements; farm has made $18,000 in a single year; 6 to 8,000 bu pear crop included if sold before Sept. 1. Price $12,000. No trade. Elmer L. Whitford, Farina, Ill.

275 ACRES, NEAR AURORA, $22,000.
500 ACRES, FOX RIVER, $65 ACRE.
160 ACRE DAIRY FARM, $95 ACRE.
36 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, $7,000.
2 ACRES, AURORA, FINE HOME, $8,000.
N. J. Lareau, Agent, 6 S. Russell, Aurora.

FOR SALE—250 A., ALL GD. BLK. LAND. All under cultivation; two sets of bldgs., 1 set very fine; all conveniences; absolutely A1; on good road not far from town. None better; other fine farms. Darnell, Sheer & Norem, Plano, Ill.

FOR SALE—10 A. TRACTS WITH NEW 6 rm. houses. Mod. impr., nr. Woodstock, gd. schools, churches and trans. Price $5,850. NORTHWESTERN REALTY & BLDG. CO. 528 Davis, Evanston. Rog.Pk.1727. Uni.9500.

40 AC.—TIMBER, GOOD RD., $30 AC. N. W. 40 Ac., Bldgs., flowing creek; shade and fruit trees; 1½ mi. to R. R. sta.; N. W., $3,750. L. B. ANDERSEN CO., 134 N. La Salle. State 0237 or Wheeling [Ill.] 54.

180 ACRES ON DU PAGE RIVER, ADjoining large country estates; 2 sets of buildings; sac. for third of mortgage. Grov. C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

FORECLOSED 150 A. AT BELVEDERE, $60 per ac. with $3,000 cash; also 100 Ac. 10 mi. W. of Aurora, $8,500; good bldgs. and soil; no brokers. Address H 598, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARM BARGAINS IN DE Kalb and adjoining counties, also small acreage. Address Box 365, Genoa, Ill.

10 AC. OR MORE—BLACK LAND; ON LINcoln-hwy.; nr. I. C. el. sta. $135 per acre; half cash. Address A Y 523, Tribune.

FARMS—ANY SIZE, 35 MI. N. W., $100 ac.; ½ cash. L. I. Behm, Grays Lake. Ph.80

FARM HOMES, ANY SIZE; BARGAINS; terms. LEE WILSON, Olney, Ill.

130 ACRES—NR. BYRON; GOOD BLDGS., $7,500; others for trade. 2847 N. Clark.

$2,000 CASH—85 A., MOD. BLDGS., STOCK, tools, crops. $1,500 mtg. 1044 W. 70th.

Indiana.

40 A.—HORSES, CATTLE, CROPS, HWY. 6. Gd. bldgs., splendid loca. for farming and busi.; barg. E-Z tms. 10 A., State rd. 30; gas, sta., lunch, camp site; cor. loca.; village grocery, gas sta., for trade. Many oth. barg. W. GOETZ, CHICAGO-ST., LA PORTE.

NEAR STAR CITY—2 FARMS, 126 ACRES and 260 acres; no timber, tiled; well fenced; both have 8 room houses; good barns; $65 ac.; long term financing; will exch. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, FRUIT, AND VEGEtable farm near Demotte; good soil; some timber; paved roads; fine neighborhood. Price $235. Terms. Address H 534, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL 70 A.—10 A. TIMBER, fruit; cattle, poultry, grain, tools, clover hay. 18 mi. city, nr. U. S. 30. $2,000 cash, $500 notes. Address H 569, Tribune.

22 ACRES—GOOD TRUCK LAND, 6 ROOM house and barn; on good road, 75 mi. Chicago; sell or trade. What do you offer? ADDRESS P H 266, TRIBUNE.

160 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—55 MILES south of Chicago on paved highway; $40 per acre. ESSON, 28 E. Jackson.

400 A.—6 RM. GOOD HOUSE, 80 FT. BARN, wind mill; good fences; $14 a. $2,000, bal. terms. Albert F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

220 A.—NR. WINNEMAC; 6 R. HSE., ETC.; black soil; 100 a. gd. corn, 60 a. wheat, some timber. $40 ac. Ryan, 1255 Argyle.

Michigan.

100 ACRES, 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE, NEW greens, clubhouse, hotel, dining hall, pumping station and cottage, and residence. On one of Michigan's finest lakes. Sacrifice on account of illness 20 acres, good bldgs. near town, 150 fruit trees, creek, all at $2,500, $700 do. 80 acres, good 8 room house, creek, 10 acres orchard, $2,200, terms. 10 a. gas station and store, $3,500, $300 dn. Write for what you wish, we will find it for you. Wm. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

22 A. EDGE TOWN; RICH SOIL; FRUIT, buildings, elec. lt.; only $1,550, $550 dn. 6 a. near hway., handy Elkhart; var. fruit; A1 soil; good bldgs.; barg. $1,200, part cash. 80 a. on hard rd.; 20 a. fruit; good bldgs.; stock, tools, crops; a snap; $3,800, $800 dn. 100 acres, S. Mich.; horses, cow, tools, crop; 300 frt. orch.; timb., creek; $2,000, easy tms. Many unusual bargains—all kinds, sizes. New list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

LAKE FRONTAGE—S. W. MICH. 320 ACS. with over a mile of nicely wooded frontage on two large beautiful lakes; also including a private lake of about 10 acs. entirely surrounded with virgin timber; exc. fishing, boating, etc.; fertile clay loam soil; old farm bldgs. need repair; lifetime opportunity for someone; to settle estate only $7,500; ½ cash; no trades. Address B G 336, Tribune.

6 RM. HSE.—FULL BASM. FURN., ELEC., gar., henhse.; fine loc. on thru hiway, $1,800. 6 rm. cottage, lovely shade; river frontage, gar. $800. A. 1. buys in farms all sizes. 80 a. with 24 a. grapes, alfalfa, timber, nice bldgs., stock, machinery. Consider Roseland or Pullman trade. David Andreason, Sawyer, U. S. 12. Mich.

10 A. FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM—NEAR town. $1,800. A real buy.
40 a. farm, $1,200. Down payment $100. Easy terms.
20 a. equipped farm, $3,500.
LEWIS McKINNEY. Bangor, Mich.

ONE OF BEST STOCK AND DAIRY FARMS in southwestern Mich.; 10 room house with basement; 80x32 barn; good soil; at less than 1-3d of cost. J. H. WILSON, Paw Paw, Mich.

20 ACRES—3 RM. COTT., 80 FT. WELL; 4 a. of woods, 123 mi. of Chicago, 1 mi. from lake, 2¼ mi. from town; 400 ft. from school; $300 down; $100 year. Price $1,100. N. Bresryan, Breedsville, Mich.

10 ACRES—NEAR LAKE, STATE HIWAY; part wooded; suitable for country home, poultry farm; best fishing; $5 down, $5 mo. Full price $135. Address A H 34, Tribune.

POULTRY YARD—OFF U. S. 12 OUT, BENton Harbor, Mich.; 5 rm. mod. dwell; gas in st.; chick. brood. & gar.; all priced to close estate. Address A H 29, Tribune.

DAIRY AND FRUIT FARM—40 ACRES; 8 rm. house, mod. bldgs., fully equipped; all clear; will trade for property in city. Machowski, Rte. 2, Covert, Mich.

18 ACRES, 5 RM. HOUSE, ELEC. LIGHTS, running water, bath, good bldgs., $2,500. Don Harris owner, Cassopolis, Mich., R. 1.

SACRIFICE—93 ACRES, PAW PAW LAKE; big orchard; 28 room hotel, cottages, garages; clear. Address H 575, Tribune.

20 A., 300 FT. LAKE FRONT, 4 RM. COTtage, 5 mi. city; timb.; $1,750, $150 cash, $15 mo. Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

160 ACRES, 80 IN NATIVE TIMBER, 80 cultivated; 5 rm. hse., creek; will sacr. for cash. Owner, Vincennes 9361.

20 A. CHGO.-DET. HWY.; 7 R. HSE., GAR., hen hse.; $1,300. Address P J 78, Tribune.

38 A.—GOOD HOUSE FARM; BARG. $1,600. Owner, Edmund Downing, Paw Paw, Mich.

7 ACRES—MODERN HOME, FRUIT, CREEK, only $500 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

30 ACRE FRUIT FARM—NR. BERRIEN Springs; gd. bldgs. A. Sany, 601 E. 92d-pl.

Missouri.

80 ACRE PRODUCING, DIVERSIFIED Farm—$1,400; includes team, 4 cows, 6 pigs, flock poultry, harness, wagon, farming implements, growing field crops, fruit, if you come at once. County road, 2¼ miles village and high school. 70 acres tillable; 25 in cultivation; part rich branch bottom, pasture for 10 head, hog lot, some timber; 90 apple trees, also peaches, plums, pears, cherries, grapes, berries. 2 houses; water convenient; barn, poultry buildings, garage, calf barn. Chance to enter poultry business, dairy and fruit farming. $1,400; part cash. Free August catalog. United Farm Agency, E-428, B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

40 ACRES—HUNTING, FISHING, $97.50, $2.50 monthly. Free list. Box 127-T Houston, Mo.

120 A. ON RIVER, BLDGS., TIMBER, fences, $300; bal. easy. 4159 N. Kilbourn.

North Dakota.

160 A.—WELL IMPROVED, RICH SOIL Red River valley; $40 A. For best crops come here. Ameriand Co., Fargo, N. D.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Texas.

LIVE LONGER, CHEAPER AND BETTER in Magic Valley of Texas, producing best grape fruit and other citrus fruits; vegetables marketed weeks before other sections brings best prices; no snow, ice, or drought. Visit Texas exhibit at Fair then investigate outstanding 27 acre orchard of 1,350 choice 5, 7 & 8 year orange and grape fruit trees, bordered by magnificent palms and only 5 miles from city of 12,000. This fine property affording all things that count—health, happiness, independence and friendly neighbors is offered at $16,000; or owner will retain this season crop and sell for $13,500. There is no mortgage and terms can be arranged. This is your opportunity. Simmons Bros., 69 W. Washington-st.

Virginia.

$5,000 TO $10,000 DEPT. Virginia properties, all kinds—odds and ends. Write us your wishes. We have it for sale. Kiah T. Ford & Co., Lynchburg, Va.

218 ACRES—RICHMOND HIGHWAY; MODern 10 rooms; fenced; stocked; distress. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

Washington.

360 A.—GRAZING, TIMBER, FRUIT, BERRY land, Pacific slope. Sale or trade Ill. or Ia. grain farm. Address H 511, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

STROUT BARGAINS

CHOICE LAKESIDE FARM. Complete with horses, 3 cows, calves, pigs, poultry, implements, 4 boats, firewood, growing crops; 80 acres, good 7 room house, basement barn, lovely surroundings; only $3,000, part cash; picture pg. 66 FREE catalog; 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

160 ACRES—HAS SECOND GROWTH TIMber and 2 small lakes, is on road 1¼ miles from Summit Lake; price $1,000. 120 acres, 3 miles east of Kempster, with 3 small lakes and river; price $420. 35 acres, on Sunfish Lake, 1¼ miles from Kempster; price $500. 40 acres, on the Hunting river, 5 miles southeast of Elcho; it is fenced; price $150. A. C. Campbell, 706½ 5th-av., Antigo, Wis.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONsin. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for booklet 53 H. S. Funston, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

100 A., FULLY EQUIPPED, STOCKED, GD. 8 rm. house, other bldgs., edge of town, near school and churches. Sell or trade for clear impr. Other farms sold and exch. F. G. Argenta, 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 1500.

I OWN SEVERAL FORTIES AND EIGHTies, good farm land with river and lake frontage. Write for list including partly improved farms. J. R. Farr, Phillips, Wis.

240 ACRES—ROCK CO. GD. BLDGS. $8,000; some to trade. 2847 N. Clark.

Miscellaneous.

NEW DEAL — MINNESOTA HAS MANY good farms located near beautiful lakes in North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Rents are cheaper, prices lower. New low rates. Write or call for FREE BOOK. W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Room 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

2,300 ACRES VERY FINE LAND FOR COLonization, only $3.00 per ac. for block. 160 acres choice well improved, $22.50 per ac. Time to buy in sure crop country. Send for list. Geo. R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

OLD RELIABLE BROKERAGE FIRM SPEcializing in adjusting distressed real estate matters any where. Write fully. No obligation. Address B G 210, Tribune.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, VAcant or impr.? Is your prop. in distress? Need help? If so, join PROPERTY OWNERS' ALLIANCE, INC., Suite 1005, 10 N. Clark.

BLDG. CORPS. REORGANIZED, FINANCED and managed for stock and bondhldrs. and creditors. Morris & Willson, 139 N. Clark.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A country town; large lot, fine shade trees, 8 room house nearly new; every modern convenience; near school. Will sacrifice. Darnell, Sheer & Norem, Plano, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

CHAIN STORE PROPERTIES WITH 20 YR. leases netting investors 7 to 10 per cent. Address P A 195, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

2 FLAT, MODERN, BARG.; NR. R. I. AND I. C. R. R.; $1,000 down, bal. 1st mort. South of 67th-st. Address O P 86, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH, BARG., 6 TO 36 fl. apt. bldg., hotel or larger to be forcl. Partic. Address H 454, Tribune.

HAVE $4,500 FOR 2 FLT. OR BUNG. CITY, N. or N. W. Address O 236, Tribune.

Business Property.

1 STORY STORES—IN GOOD BUSINESS location; can pay all cash if necessary; give full particulars in reply. ADDRESS P B 195, TRIBUNE.

Farms and Acres.

5 OR 6 RM. MOD. HOME WTH 5 OR 10 ac. S. or S. W. Kenwood 0184. Ste. 9661.

FARM WANTED—GOOD BARG.; WITHIN 200 mi.; no agts. Address O 271, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED — BRICK BUNGALOW OR RESIdence, not over $7,000, that can be purchased with $2,500 down; will consider 2 apt. Address O 230, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR ALL CASH 6-RM. BUNGAlow So. Shore dist., nr. I. C. sta. Address P A 196, Tribune.

HAVE CLIENT FOR MODERN BUNG., N. of Addison, E. of Cicero. Will pay all cash for barg. Kilbride, 2956 Milwaukee.

8-10 RM. MOD. HOUSE, KENILWORTH OR Winnetka. Write or call immed. F. Wanner, 19 S. La Salle. State 5111. Kenilworth 5111.

6-ROOM BUNG., NORTH SIDE OR NORTH suburban. State terms and full particulars. Address H 278, Tribune.

WE WANT TO MEET PRIVATE PARTY who has home for sale on North or N. W. Side. Can pay cash. Address A X 561, Tribune.

6 OR 7 RM. HOME—N. OR N. W.; NOT over $5,000; $500 down, balance monthly. Keystone 2523 or Address H 452, Tribune.

BRK. BUNG.—5-6 R. N. OR N. W. SIDE. Can pay $2,000 dn. Address O A 67, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY PAY CASH FOR HOMES, bldg.; any size. Address H 449, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH—1 OR 2 FAMILY PROP.; South or S. W. Side. Address O 234, Tribune.

BRK. BUNG. OR 2 FLAT, 5 RMS., N. or N. W. CASH. Address O C 71, Tribune.

CASH AND ROG. PK. 3 APT. STORE FOR subr. house. Address H 588, Tribune.

CASH FOR S. S. BUNG. OR COTTAGE FROM owner. 739 E. 79th-st. Vinc. 8000.

2 APT. OR HOME, N.-N. W., FOR CASH. Owner only. Address B D 481, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WANTED, 1 OR 2 LOTS, CEDAR LAKE, Ind. Bargain for cash. Give price and legal description. Address B E 257, Tribune.

Vacant.

½ TO 1 ACRE VACANT, ON SIDING FOR indust. purposes. Pref. loc. outside corporate limit Chicago. State price and loc. in first letter or no attention paid. Must have gas, elec., water and sewer connections. Address P H 315, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WILL PAY ALL CASH—VACANT OR IMproved; must be bargain. Full details in first letter. Address P K 153, Tribune.

HAVE ALL CASH FOR REAL ESTATE bargains; any location if price right. Address P H 554, Tribune.

BANK RECRS., ESTATES, INS. CO'S. AND others liquidating property. See Morris & Willson. Established 1915. 139 N. Clark.

WTD.—ACRES, HOMES, 2 FLATS; MUST be bargains. We have buyers. No charge for listing. 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 630.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— 3 story brick 3 flat bldg. 646 W. 61st-st. A real bargain; in good condition. E. Geissler, 6238 S. Western. Hemlock 2310.

7 APT. BLDG.—BUILT IN '29; ALL RENTed; taxes paid; mtge. $22,000; exchange equity for small improved and cash; no agents. Address B G 242, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. MOD. 2 FLAT IN DEVON and Western Sec. for a Bungalow N. or N. W. Address P A 192, Tribune.

OLD COUPLE WANT SMALL COUNTRY home clear for equity in 2 flat brick well financed. Address O 272, Tribune.

2 FLT., BRK., CLR., 5-6 IN W. SUBURB, for clr. bung. in Oak Pk., River Forest, or Forest Park. Address H 330, Tribune.

2 FL. BRK., 5-5, AND HTD. SL. PCHS.; 2 C. gar.; h. w. heat; N. W., L and car tr. For res. or bung., N. or N. W. Address H 326, Tribune.

HAVE CLR. COL. INC. PROP., S. SIDE, for def. bonds. Address O C 72, Tribune.

3 FL., 2 CAR BRK. GAR., CLEAR, FOR bung. or 2 fl., N. or N. W. 1042 Wrightwood.

BRK. 2 FLR., $2,600 MTG., WANT FARM, anywhere. 5906 S. Western. Rep. 9500.

EXCHANGE 8 FLAT FOR 2 FLAT EQUITY. 1833 Evergreen-av.

DANDY 12 APT. BLDG., FOR SMALLER income; owner. Address O C 68, Tribune.

Business Property.

50 FT. COR. WESTERN-AV., N. 3 FL., stores, fr. stove ht.; rt. $134; always rented; mtg. $9,500, 4%; trade for home in small town. Address H 439, Tribune.

CLEAR CHI. BUS. PROP., WORTH $50,000; will exch. for large stock, grain farm. Hughes, 515 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, Ill.

GOING RIVER ROAD TAV. PPTY.; $15,000; clear. What? Address H 446, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

83 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, ON U. S. highway No. 6; near Kendallville, Ind.; for farm of equal value 100 miles south or west of Chicago. Will assume. Courtesy to dealers. W. S. Thorne, Wawaka, Ind.

ILLINOIS FARMS—80 ACRES AND UP, for Chicago property. FIRST REALTY COMPANY. 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

140 A. ILL. FARM, ON PAVED HIGHWAY. Want 2-3 flat. Address P K 55, Tribune.

WANT FLAT BLDG. FOR CLEAR FARM. Will add cash. Address PG 553, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

SALE OR TRADE FOR FLORIDA PROPerty—58 a. choice black Iowa land with fine new set of bldgs.; 6 r. mod. house, service sta., lunch rm., barn, chicken hse., hog hse., corn crib, machine shed, double cabin with screened porch. Loc. on U. S. 6, paved hiway; most traveled hiwy in Ia. Trade for home in Orlando or small grove in Orange Co., Fla. Address A H 50, Tribune.

160 ACRES, CLEAR, AURORA AND ELGIN station on property. Good buildings, gas, electric; paved roads; express serv. to loop. $275 per acre. Will consider clear apartment building or mortgages. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

WTD.—COTTAGE WITH SEVERAL ACRES on a good lake nr. Minocqua, Wis., in exchange for suburban acres near Chicago. ADDRESS P J 77, TRIBUNE.

WILL TRADE 10½ ACRES, 115 MI. FROM Chicago, worth $2,500, for gas station. Address H 522, Tribune.

Houses.

WILL EXCHANGE BEAU. COR. RESIdence in Edgewater for home in Highland Park or Lake Forest; riparian rights location preferred. Address B H 581, Tribune.

NICE HOME IN EVANSTON FOR HOUSE or bung. South Shore, nr. I. C.; owners only. Call University 9619 Sundays; weekdays, Harrison 0249.

5 ACRES, SUB. HOME, OUTSIDE CITY limits, exch. for 80 acre farm, good land; not more than 60 miles from Chicago. ADDRESS P B 547, TRIBUNE.

EQUITY IN 6 ROOM HOME—HT. WATER heat, 5115 W. 22d-pl., Cicero, Ill.; exchange for Rio Grande Valley property.

7 RM. HOUSE, 1½ STORY; FURNACE HT.; lge. lot and cash, for 2 flat brick, N. or N. W. Address P B 540, Tribune.

HAVE 7 RM. FR. RES. $1,000 1ST. MTG. only, want equity in larger bldg. and small cash. Address H 586, Tribune.

WANT CLEVELAND SINGLE FOR BR. Chicago Bung. Address A H 22, Tribune.

BEAU. 7 RM. COTT.—4 BEDRMS., ENCLSD. pch., sell or exch. Kedzie 7312.

Vacant.

HAVE ELMHURST VACANT TO TRADE for 100 ft. Wisconsin lake frontage; will add cash if needed; give full details in first letter. Address B H 580, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR AUTOMObile or city property, one or all of my beau. large water front summer home lots in Wisconsin, one mile from state line. Give phone. Address PK 154, Tribune.

TRADE MOD. SUMMER HOME FOR GOOD business. 1645 S. Komensky. Harrison.

Other Cities.

KANSAS CITY, MO., HOME; WANT BUNG., Chgo. or sub. Address H 280, Tribune.

50 FT. LOT—CLEAR; GLEN ELLYN; FOR good sedan. Address O 240, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

3 APT. BLDG.—N. SHORE, AND CLEAR 160 a. Wis. farm to trade for hotel, bus., or Chicago prop. Address P H 318, Tribune.

EXCH. $10,000 EQUITY MOD. 2 FLAT N. W. and 2 Niles Center lots for bung or sml. resid. Address P H 319, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS. $10,000 to $100,000, 15 years, 6% in.; reas. comm.; income prop. only; if foreclosed, threatened or sold money furn. to reorg. or redeem. Compl. reorg. serv. in one office. Your oppor. to refinance on sound basis. Deal only with owners. W. E. HOWETT, Suite 1210, 120 S. La Salle. Randolph 3370.

PRIVATE PARTIES WE REPRESENT HAVE 1ST MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN. If you own a brick residence or 2-3 apt. bldg. on North or Northwest Side or North Shore, communicate with us for your 1st mortgage. 6% interest; immediate action. Henry P. Kransz Co., 29 S. La Salle-st.

HOME OWNERS ATTENTION— Special fund for first mtg. loans. Prefer No. Shore suburbs, Oak Park, River Forest. ALSO $5,000 TO $100,000 to lend on well located apartment buildings. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8397.

Mortgage Loan Wanted. $50,000 5 yrs. on choice piece of Chicago lake front property that Chicago Real Estate Board has recently appraised at nearly 4 times that amount. Will pay liberally for this loan. Address P D 210, Tribune.

ESTATE OFFERS FOR SALE CONSERVAtive well balanced 1st mortgages on bungalows, homes, 2 flats, at discount to net attractive return on investment. To private investors only; no brokers. ADDRESS O S 550, TRIBUNE.

WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1ST MORTgages, including reorganization loans on well located improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., 105 S La Salle. Phone Randolph 2350.

CLOSING OUT A HYDE PARK-KENWOOD Bank Trust of twenty desirable FIRST MORTGAGES. Liberal discount. JOHN F. WALLACE, EXCLUSIVE AGT., 32 W. RANDOLPH-ST. CENT. 5724.

READY MONEY FOR FIRST MTGES. Better apartments and homes only. Republic Realty Mortgage Corp., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4804.

FIRST MORTGAGES ON HOMES TO BUILD, modernize, refinance. Reasonable rates. 12 year loans. No renewal or renewal charges. First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 105 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2230.

OLD ESTAB. FIRM HAS TRUST FUNDS to loan on real estate, or will buy mtge. MILTON H. CALLNER & CO. 33 N. La Salle.

MONEY TO LOAN TO BONA FIDE HOME owners on 1-2-3 flat bldgs.; reas. rates; repayable monthly. Second Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. 4228 W. 26th.

R. E. LOANS—MTG. INVESTMENTS. Mtgs. bought and sold at discount. ANDERSON, PLOTZ & CO., INC. Mr. St. Aubin, 29 S. La Salle. Franklin 8467

REORGANIZATION—1ST MTG. OF $2,000 on $25,000 3 flat brick, Arcadia terr. gilt edge 6%. No comm. or brokers. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

SPECIAL FUNDS FOR 1ST MTG. LOANS. Loans to home owners not in distress; home construction loans. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

WANTED — $23,000 FOR 90 DAYS TO bridge over R. E. deal where ins. co. is making 1st mtge. loan. Address P A 187, Tribune.

HAVE CLIENTS WHO BUY DEFAULTED mtgs. No brokers. G. F. Peter, Atty. Room 1628, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

OWNER WILL DISPOSE OF UNDEFAULTED 1st mtg., $4,500 on 6-4 br. bldg. Price for quick sale $2,500. Juniper 4503.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON building leased to chain store for 10 yrs. Address E 559, Tribune.

WILL SELL SML. 1ST MTGES.; INT., taxes paid at reas. disc. Tel. Bri. 7574.

PRIVATE LADY WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. for cash at disc. Address O C 69, Tribune.

WANT $7,000 1ST MTG. PRIV. OR INS. loan; mod. 6 apt. brk., 5 gars. Sec. 0549.

CASH FOR FIRST MORTGAGES—STERN-Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle-st.

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY FIRST MTGS. for cash at disc. Address H 530, Tribune.

1ST, 2D MTGS., COLLATERAL LOANS quick. Simmons, 69 W. Wash. Ran. 3080.

FINANCIAL.

Financial Independence is not difficult to obtain when a well devised and tested PLAN is substituted for haphazard methods. Herein lies the difference between success and failure. Such a PLAN, trusted by one of the oldest and largest trust companies in the United States, is available. Sound conservative methods govern. An individual Trust Account is opened in your name and all deposits are handled by the Trustee direct. There is no intermediary. Safety and rapid growth are outstanding features. For further information ADDRESS H 572, TRIBUNE.

FINANCE CO. WILL GIVE FINANCIAL ASsistance to factories or plants manufacturing product for use in stores, factories and hotels to be sold on the installment plan at a price of $200 to $500. Address P D 409, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE BONDS, FOREIGN BONDS AND COUPONS, MORTGAGE, TAX WARRANTS, JURY SAL. VOUCHS., BOUGHT, SOLD AND QUOTED. STERN-WEISSBURG & CO. 134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 1187.

TAX WARRANTS. Private party will buy your Cook county tax warrants; state your best price for amount you have to sell. Address P E 48, Tribune.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, JURY, SALary vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington, Bank Fl. Randolph 2721.

WANTED TO BUY—METROPOLITAN DIStrict, Realty Trust bonds. Either series. Cash. Best prices. Address H 592, Tribune.

CASH TO LOAN ON MTGES., R. E. BONDS, jury vouchers, tax warrants, or will buy. Cosmopolitan Loan Corp., 134 N. La Salle

BEST PRICES TAX WARR., JURY, BD. OF Ed., sal. assign., 1st mtgs., R. E. bonds. Jos. Cohn & Co., 140 N. Dearborn. Dea. 7540.

CASH—FOR DEFAULTED BONDS, UTILITY or R. E. Address O A 66, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

NEW, NO. 1 OAK FLRG., $45 M., WHILE it lasts. Jorgensen, 3028 N. Sacramento.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

HOT WATER PLANT—6 RMS., MOD., LIKE new; barg. 5027 Addison-st.

Miscellaneous.

WRECKING! WRECKING! 15,000,000 FT. LUMBER. 13 acres of buildings at International Harvester Deering Works Plant. EVERYTHING MUST GO! CHEAP! 10,000,000 brick! 5,000 sash doors! Our large new sawmill will cut lumber like new to specified size and length. GLOBE WRECKING CO. 1734 FULLERTON-AV. DIVERSEY 3612.

LOANS.
Personal, Property, and Salary.

Again HOUSEHOLD Lowers Loan Cost

Our new rate schedule reduces the cost of all loans above $100 and less than $300 below the rates we have been charging since last July. Our previous low rate on $300 loans continues.

We have 17 branch offices in the Chicago district and do the largest business because:
1. We make loans of $30 to $300 at reasonable cost.
2. We do not question your employer, your neighbors, your relatives or your tradespeople.
3. All of our offices are equipped to handle your business in a private room.
4. We give free, authentic information on managing family incomes.

ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY. PROMPT PRIVATE SERVICE.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

LOOP:
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. State 1777
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard, 2d fl. Rogers Park 8320
NORTH:
3959 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570
WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th fl. Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012¾ Cermak-rd. (W 22d) Cicero 6400
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472
SOUTH:
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. South Chi. 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880

Lowest Rate ON $300 LOANS

OF ANY LICENSED LOAN CO. IN CHICAGO MAKING LOANS UP TO $300.

If you need a loan of $300 or less, we invite you to call at any of our eight convenient offices and allow us to explain our service without obligation.

Reduced Rate on all loans above $100.

LIBERAL TERMS, WHICH ALLOW 1 TO 20 MONTHS.

Prompt, Confidential Service.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AUTO and SALARY LOANS.

8—CHICAGO OFFICES—8

NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., R. 215. Longbeach 3456
ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Pk. 0754
NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee, Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford-av., R. 415. Van Buren 5040
WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437
OAK PARK:
137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Village 6886
SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604
ENGLEWOOD:
749 W. 63d, cor. Halsted. Englewd. 1711

Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

$25 to $300 Loans

On Your Signature Only

NO ENDORSERS

Quickest and Most Liberal Methods of Borrowing.

TERMS TO SUIT—CONFIDENTIAL. REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.

FURNITURE LOANS Lowest rates in our history. ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. NO DELAY—TERMS TO SUIT.

PHONE YOUR REQUEST. Immediately thereafter call at the office and obtain loan. PHONE AND LEARN.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON, at State. RANdolph 8400
1 N. CRAWFORD, at Madison. REDzie 5900
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAYmarket 4700
821 W. 63D-ST., nr Halsted. ENGlewd. 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND at Mil. BRUnswick 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LONgb. 2161

BORROW .... FROM $25 TO $300 .... TOWER

Lowest Rates

IN CHICAGO ON ALL $300 SALARY LOANS.

No Endorsers Necessary

Our reduced rates also apply on furniture, auto, and collateral loans.

$16.80 MONTHLY

Payments include interest on a $300 loan. Other amounts in similar proportion.

TOWER Finance Corporation

28 E. Jackson-bl. Har. 5100. SECOND FLOOR.

NEW Loaning Plan

Now you can borrow money on anything of intrinsic value such as FURS, musical instruments, CAMERAS, SHOTGUNS, TYPEWRITERS, binoculars, silverware, paintings, antiques, stamps and coin collections.

FEDRAL LOANS MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY Also STATE, COUNTY, PARKS, TEACHERS' VOUCHERS AND BONDS.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. LOANS ON WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS.

If you need little or much money come to

FEDERAL BROKERS

Established 1885.
5 S. Clark-st. Dearborn 3330
MEMBER CHICAGO ASSN. COMMERCE.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF MONEY and sincerely want to carry out your obligations, we want your business. Come in and discuss your financial problems. We will make you a loan that will take care of your present needs at EXTREMELY LOW RATES, provided you have security.

Loanon Securities Corp. Under State Supervision. 33 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4600.

Salary and Furniture Loans $50-$300. CHICAGO FINANCE CO., Room 1301, 11 S. La Salle. Central 1060

—FOR FRIENDLY PERSONAL LOANS— On salary, furniture. Phone Central 4733. C. C. ERD, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

LOANS.
Personal, Property, and Salary.

5 LOAN PLANS 20 Repayment Plans and REDUCED RATES

That's why PERSONAL has the most complete Loan Service in Chicago.

We can work out a truly "personal" Loan for you—one that is exactly suited to your individual circumstances and your income.

It makes no difference whether you are married or single—so long as you are employed. Step in—write or phone the office in your neighborhood or nearest your place of business for complete details about our service.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LONgbeach 6357-8
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store.]
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081
CHAMPAIGN—PERSONAL.
124 N. Neil-st., 2d floor. Phone 2674
ROCKFORD—PERSONAL.
S. E. Cor. State and Main-sts., 3d floor. Phone Main 7275

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300 NO ENDORSERS

To those who qualify. Money on your first call.

FURNITURE LOANS MADE SAME DAY THAT YOU APPLY.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

20 MONTHS TO REPAY

30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. [WASHINGTON, NEAR DEARBORN.] Franklin 8924.

6317 S. HALSTED-ST. [63D AND HALSTED-STS.] Englewood 4010.

7 S. CRAWFORD-AV. [CRAWFORD AND MADISON.] Nevada 2443.

1548 W. BELMONT-AV. [BELMONT AND ASHLAND.] Wellington 6700.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

[UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.]

A Personal Loan Service in the Heart of the Loop.

Come in at the noon hour or any convenient time during the day. It's easy to reach from everywhere—right at the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets. Private, confidential, personal service fitted to your particular problem. We are not bound by hard and fast impersonal rules. You talk directly with those in authority to help you. Establish your credit here and you will always have a businesslike source from which to secure cash quickly when needed. $25 to $300. NO LOWER RATES ANYWHERE.

T. B. WARD, Inc. 8 S. Dearborn, Room 408. Randolph 2060.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000 LOANS TO Factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, shops, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages. ALSO ON ANY GOOD SECURITY. A REAL BANKING SERVICE. CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. A solution to your financial problem. WE CAN PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. Oldest Estab. in Chicago. BEST RATES. EASY TIME PAYMENTS. F. BOLAND. 215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

$400 TO $30,000. To factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on equipment, machy., fixtures. LOWEST RATES—EASY PAYMENTS. **The Morrison Company** 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 1837. CENTRAL 4560.

CAPITAL FURNISHED to estab. mfrs. and wholesalers for expansion, filling orders, etc., or for refinancing bond issues, mortgages or other past due liabilities. Address O P 85, Tribune.

2 Yr. Loans, $500 to $5,000. Quick action. Monthly payments. La Salle Finance Corp., 160 N. La Salle. Fra. 3411.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

AIRDALE PUPPY — REGISTERED, FOR girl's bicycle. Glen Aire Kennels, Waukegan-rd., Glenview, Ill.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER WILL TAKE anything of value up to $150 in trade on new car. No real estate. Kennedy Motor Sales, Fox Lake, Ill.

AUTO RADIO, BENCH PLANER, GOLF clubs, want ½ h. p. A. C. motor, machinery or what. Address R 202, Tribune.

BUICK—SEDAN, WONDERFUL COND., exch. Chicago vacant or Los Angeles. Address X M 135, Tribune.

BUICK SEDAN, WONDERFUL COND.; WILL exch. for equity in property. Address X M 136, Tribune.

CARPENTER—EXCH. WORK FOR DENTistry, tailored suit, overcoat. Kil. 2907.

DENTISTRY OFFERED IN EXCH. FOR printing. Dr. A. Dubin, Randolph 3100.

EXCH. DIA RING FOR AUTOMATIC OR pump shotgun. Address P F 20, Tribune.

GRUNOW ELEC. REFRIG.—WILL TRADE for what have you? Stewart 3949.

HAVE 4 NEW 32X6.00 TIRES, MAJESTIC radio, large cash register, set golf clubs, cheap for cash, or what? Must exch. before Tues. Pullman 5248.

HOWARD RADIO, HOME FURN.—CASH FOR off. furn., rugs, carpets, what? Rav. 0357.

LUDWIG BANJO AND FORD RDSTR., CASH or what? 1736 Wilmot. Hum. 4178.

MUST EXCH. PIANO FOR WARDROBE trunk, large Gladstone bag, or man's wrist watch. Ann Swenson. Lincoln 4780.

NEON SIGNS—EXCH. FOR LOWEST CASH or what have you? Chicago Neon Maint. Co., 2454 S. Michigan. Ph Victory 3617.

PACKARD—SEDAN; DEPENDABLE; TRADE for merchandise; value $500. What have you? Box 1, Granville, Ill.

ROOM OR KIT. APT. IN EXCH. FOR ROOFing serv. Edgewater 5223.

SMALL PRINTING SHOP EXCHANGE FOR new Ford, Chev. or suburban real estate vic. North. Address P G 271, Tribune.

THOR ELECTRIC MANGEL FOR USED Oriental or Chinese rug; will add cash if extra good. 10901 Wabash. Pullman 9771.

WILL EXCHANGE GAS BURNER—MINN. Honeywell reg. for new hot air furnace. Grovehill 1100. Mr. Shields.

TRD. BEAU. WOODED SUMMER HOMEsite on Fox River, N. of Antioch, for 5 pass. light car. Address P K 54, Tribune.

TWO TAMPA LOTS—CLEAR, FOR GOOD car. Val. $700. Address H 445, Tribune.

WURLITZER BABY GR. PIANO LIKE NEW, for lt. car. Address O 311, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. CONN SLIDE TROMBONE FOR girl's bicycle, steamer trunk or anything of val. Sag. 9885.

WILL GIVE RENT OF 5 RM. COTT. FOR A-1 decorating office. 61 W. Schiller.

$350 IN RENT—NORTH SIDE FURN. APT., $5 to $8 per week, for good late sedan. Address H 279, Tribune.

$150 KELVINATOR, NEW, FOR SMALL car. Address E X 568, Tribune.

18 FT. MOTOR BOAT—METAL BOTTOM, for motorcycle, cash or what. 1253 E. 93d.

$350 MOVIE KOD. PROJ. FOR 9X12 RUGS or dictaphone. Address O 220, Tribune.

120 A. FARM SO. MO. ON RIVER, FAIR bldgs. Trade for? 4159 N. Kilbourn.

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Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL — NORTH SHORE, BEAUT. furn.; 100% rented. Sheldrake 6527.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS; OPPORTUNITY with one of the 3 fastest selling lines available, will sell or take investment to cover interest in business. Chicago location. Territory offers sufficient volume to net good profits. Address P K 102, Tribune.

BABY SHOP EXCH., OPP. L STA., $25 MO. Sac. $150. 407 S. Blvd., Oak Park.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN — WHICH has unlimited possibilities; very well equipped; can be sold at 1-3 less than its value. See store at 2428 N. Clark-st.

BAKERIES FULLY EQUIP.; EASY TERMS; low as $200 dn. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake.

BAKERY ROUTE — GOOD OPPORTUNITY; $300 cash. Fred Hansen, 1207 Massasoit.

BARBER SHOP—SACR. FOR CASH; PART payment only required. No curiosity seekers wanted. JACK. Sunny. 5632.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS, CHEAP RENT. 8 W. Harrison-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, LOW RENT. Good bus. 406 E. 79th after 7:30 p. m.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, SOUTH SIDE Estab. Terms. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells.

BAR AND RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPped on South Water market. Canal 9736.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 OPERATORS; RENT ON % basis. Fully equip. Fine loc. $2,500. To Buy or Sell a Beauty Shop See BUSINESS SELLING SERVICE. Phone Central 6661. 100 N. La Salle-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW MOD. EQUIP. EXCEL. North Shore clientele; 5 opers. Sell very reas. Address B H 155, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED, GOOD clientele. Must sell. Ph. Key. 3141.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP—LIVING rms.; very reas. 850 W. 79th-st. Tri. 5109.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL ESTAB. AND equip.; reas. for cash. Hammond 7174 IND.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. CLIENTELE. SELL acct. of sickness. Reas. Pen. 1184.

BEER TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED. 3259 Ogden-av. Bargain. Call Victory 9862. Ask for Mr. Mitchell.

BOAT LIVERY AND STORE—WELL EQUIP. Modern home; 2 cottages; good income winter and summer. Near Jackson, Mich., and Detroit, Mich. Address A H 30, Tribune.

BRIC-A-BRAC — AND USED FURNITURE store. Reasonable. 7565 Rogers-av.

CAFE—300 RM HOTEL, S. SIDE; FULLY equip.; reas. Address P G 140, Tribune.

CANDY KITCHEN—SMALL, ON SO. SIDE. Gd. loc. Low rent. Will teach new owner candy making. Address P G 439, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARETTES, FOUNTAIN, MAGazines—Good paying, corner location; modenr equip.; flat in rear. 4156 W. 22d-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—REAS. RENT; liv. quarters; bargain. 1758 N. Talman-av.

CANDY STORE, TOBACCO, ICE CREAM, lt. groc.; reas. rt.; sac. 2248 N. Western.

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE, LOcated in No. west suburb, outskirts of Chg.; business well estab.; 100 car franchise. Disposing of because other interests consume total time of owner; very low overhead and showing 25% net return on investment. Address P H 126, Tribune.

CHOP SUEY AND FRIED CHICKEN— Wholesale and retail delivery business and small restaurant combined, in Des Plaines. Good business but I am in another line and cannot handle both. A wonderful buy for some one. Address T 498, Tribune.

CIGARS-CIGARETTES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES —Rent $20 mo. 1701 W. 14th-pl.

CLEAN., PRESS. SHOP—GOING BUS. WELL equip.; barg.; opport. 1017 N. State-st.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN, CIgars—Corner store; same owner 13 years; equipment to make homemade candy. No brokers. 3301 N. Ashland-av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—DUE TO SICKness; liv. rms.; reas. 3743 N. Cicero.

DANCE PAVILION—50 MI. N. W. OF CHGO. Fully equip., with mod. bar, soda fountain, etc.; accom. 2,000 persons; land 150x300 ft. on Channel Lake; lge. parking grounds, inc. mod. 5 rm. cottage with furnace ht.; doing good bus.; reas. terms. Inspection by appt., Channel Lake Dance Pavilion, Antioch, Ill. Lillian Johnson.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY, ICE CREAM—SELL cheap; doing good bus.; 5 living rooms; a good lease; no competition, or will exchange for small farm, a summer resort or 1st mortgage paper. Acct. of sickness. 2300 N. Mango-st. Berk. 3585.

DELIC.—ROYAL BLUE, OLD EST. BUS. Lively shopping dist. Has always been big money maker. Important reason. Sac. barg. Terms. Act quick. 4937 Milwaukee-av.

DELIC., FOOD SHOP—EST. 7 YRS.; MONEY maker for 2 people; lg. store, well equpd. Terms if wanted. No brokers. Call 2-5 or 7-9:30 p. m. 1941 Wilson-av.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP—EXC. LOC.; busy cor.; good stock, fixtures; liv. rms.; no dealers. 5044 Montrose-av., at Milw'kee.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — WEEKLY REceipts over $400. No competition, living rooms. Trial given. 1366 N. Hamlin.

DELIC.-GROC., CANDY, CIGARS — WELL stocked; estab. trade, in res. and apt. dist. Cheap rent. Sac. $475; terms. 1026 Roscoe.

DEL.—EST. 8 YRS., 3 RMS., RT. $35; value $1,200, income $600 mo. Forced sale. Bring $500 and move in. 2055 Montrose.

DELICATESSEN — KOSHER. BEST LOC. Have exc. reas. for selling. Nevada 10006.

DEL. FOOD SHOP—COR. LOC. APT. DIStrict. 7300 N. Damen-av. Hollycourt 1549.

DEL.-CANDY-NOTIONS—PRESENT OWNER five yrs.; good buy for cash. Cap. 4646.

DELIC. GROC.—N. S. LOC.; 5 RMS., FURN. ht. $30 mo. $650 or barg.—cash. Rav.4074

DELICATESSEN GROCERY, COLORED distr.; rent $18. Sac. $250. Victory 7668.

DELIC.—SEE THIS MIDGET WONDER money maker. Reas. rent. 1549 E. 63d-st.

DELICATESSEN — NEW, MOD. EQUIP.; well stocked. 5503 W. Lake.

DELIC.—ROOMING HOUSE, ALL FILLED; gd. income; reas. 1323 Adams. Mon. 1567.

DENTAL OFFICE, ILL.—INVOICE $4,300; industrial and agricul. center; 150 mi. from Chgo.; receipts over $400 monthly. Sell all $2,500; half cash. Address A G 49, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—LP. BLDG.; LONG EST.; SM. overhd.; sac. Address O 277, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MODERN, WELL STOCKED, with fountain on busy business street; est. 25 years; good prescription trade; doctor in building; owner leaving town; $3,500 cash required. No brokers. ADDRESS P G 273, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE — FULLY MODERN AND equipped. Large fountain business. Well stocked. In busy N. side apt. hotel bldg. Estab. Owner leaving town. No brokers. $3,500 cash req., bal. easy terms. Address P H 485, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — UNIVERSAL VALUE ON Sheridan-rd.; est. 15 yrs.; no dead stock; new fountain; reas. rent; inventory $8,000; sell $4,500. Address P H 402, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE, EST. 8 YRS.; clean, fresh stock; good business; low rental. Must sell acct. sickness. $1,500 down payment. Address P G 282, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — REAL OPPORTUNITY Fountain; only store in town, 26 miles from Chicago. Address A H 23, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ROGERS PARK. STAND strict investig.; daily sales, $65; rent $75 mo.; est. 20 yrs. Rog. Pk. 9782, 11-2 a. m.

DRUG STORE—SM. TOWN, S. W. MICH.; no competition. Address P H 536, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—OWNER HAS SEVERAL. Sac. Give ph. no. Add. P E 47, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—LONG EST.; FINE LOC.; no competition; cash. Prospect 10103.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED. MUST SELL at once. 4955 Sheridan-rd.

DRUG STORE—N. W.; VERY MODERN, open displays, low rent, cheap. Pal. 10450.

DRY GOODS STORE, EVANSTON—ON BUS. street; lovely living rooms; reas. rt.; home trade; leaving city. Sheldrake 6527.

ESTAB. COAL, MOVING BUSINESS, 2 stake, 1 dump truck, all pneu. tires. Buck. 8640. 2842 Southport-ave.

FANCY GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN— popular North Side store; no competition; real money maker. Less than $5,000 cash not consd. Address P H 470, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—EXCELLENT LOCAtion; doing wonderful business; 5 year lease; established trade. Must sell. Full particulars. Address O 227, Tribune.

GARAGE, BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT—IN small town on Route 20, Chev. Agency. Address A H 31, Tribune.

GAR.—BIG REPAIR BUS., S. SIDE; EQUIP. and tools worth $2,500; nets $400 mo.; sac. Address B H 177, Tribune.

GARAGE—450 CAR, STORAGE, $10 UP. Bargain. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—250 CARS, GOLD COAST, BARgain. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GAS STATION AND HIGH CLASS BAR-B-Q —With living rooms; on super highway thirty-five miles North of Chicago. All year business. $600 or more cash required; a real bargain. STOLTZ, 5905 Irving Park-blvd.

GAS STA., 6 PUMPS. 30 car gar. Sac. quick sale. 20 mi. from loop; 8,000 mo. Harbor Gar., Ind. Harbor.

GAS STA.—6400 DIVERSEY-BLVD. DOING gd. bus., hydraulic lift, beautiful building, drive, etc. Sacr. acct. of other business. Phone Merrimac 3790.

GAS STA. [SHELL]—3227 ELSTON-AV. Tank belongs to property. Price $800. Owner on premises. Keystone 4331.

GAS STA.—VERY MOD.; CLEARS $45 A wk.; low rent; strictest investigation invited; pri.; $650; terms. 9550 S. Western.

GAS STATION—RED CROWN SERVICE, AT very busy corner. Waukegan-rd. at Dempster. Must sacrifice for cash.

GAS STATION—6,500 GALS.; NO RENT; PROF. $200 MO.; SELL TODAY; SAC $700. OWNER, 459 N. OGDEN-AV.

GAS STATION AND AUTO REPAIR—AT 3 streets; excellent opportunity part cash, bal. terms. Address H 437, Tribune.

GAS STA.—PUMPS 8,000, RENT, $60. Bargain. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION—BARGAIN; BUY STOCK only. 6769 South Chicago-av.

GAS STATION AND LAND—7,000 GAL. mo.; $8,000, tms. Address O 281, Tribune.

GROCERY—BELMONT AND LINCOLN DIST. $25 rent. Prove $40-$45 day by trial. $1,750 full price. Unusual opportunity. 3323 Lincoln. Call Monday.

GROCERY STOCK AND FIXT.—VAL. OVER $4,000; $1,000 cash required; no brokers. Good cor. loca. North side. Juniper 5053. 3125 Irving Park-blvd. Must sell this week.

GROC.-DELIC.—FULL STOCK; GD. PAYING Nr. 55th-Halsted. Price only $1,800. Must sell. Sickness. Rent $30. Went. 0745.

GROC. DEL.—APT. HOTEL, HIGH GRADE stock. Investigate! Address H 532, Tribune.

GROC. AND DELI.—GD. LOC. CASH BUS. Rent reas. with 5 rm. fl., heat. Lak. 3397.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GROC.-DELIC.—NR. SCHL. BRIGHTON PK. car barns; $725; rt. $20. Lafayette 4440.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—REAS. RENT, good location. 1400 S. 49th-st., Cicero.

GROCERY-DELIC.—OLD ESTAB. EXC. LOC. Gd. bus. 5 rms., $35. Lake View 6499.

GROC. DELIC.—$850 BUYS COMPL.; GD bus.; $40-$50 wkly. prof. 7638 N. Rogers.

HAMBURGER, LUNCH AND BEER—FULLY equipped; excel. loc.; a money maker. Wonderful opprty. Reas. Ph. Sunny. 10372.

HAMBURGER STAND—LOOP DIST. SELL very chp. Ph. Annes, Buc. 7335 aft. 6 p. m.

HARDWARE—PAINT STORE; OLD EST. trade; gd. N. S. loc.; very reas. Buck. 0981

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE—CHEAP. CALL Sun. bet. 12-3. 6695 Northwest-hiway.

HOTEL—FOR SALE OR RENT—49 RMS., 2 stores; lobby; 3 story, brick bldg.; on principal business street of Menominee, Mich., city of 16,000; tourist trade. Terms on sale. WM. MAURER, 13785 Leyden-av., Chicago. Phone Interocean 9709.

HOTEL—25 RMS. COMP. FURN. A-1 COND. thruout. Bar rm. compl. equipped. All 1934 lic's. pd. Price $800 incl. 9 mos. rent. Must see to appr. Englewood Hotel, Fox Lake, Ill. Fox Lake 98.

HOTEL—47 R. COMML. EDGEWATER. RT. $150. Beau fur. nets. $600 mo. $3,000 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL, 56 ROOMS, SO. side. Nets $250. $1,400 required. Mullen, 6308 University-av.; Dor. 0020.

HOTEL—64 ROOMS; 3 STORES; MONEY maker. Rent $200. Long. 2201. Marshall.

HOTEL—NICELY FURN.; 48 ROOMS; GD. corner; low overhead; N. side. Wab. 7776.

ICE CREAM AND FOOD SHOP; GOOD LOcation; reasonable. 3000 W. Madison.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP IN CONN. WITH gift shop and rented libr. Gd. loc. in busy hotel bldg. Low rent. Reas. for cash. 319 N. Central-av. Phone Estabrook 0828.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION, pop. 20,000. Address A H 20, Tribune.

LEADING LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANing plant in Ill. city of 15,000; selling acct. death of owner; doing $400 to $600 weekly; going bus. and equip. $12,000; terms to responsible buyer. A. J. Mielke Realty Co., Danville, Ill.

LINGERIE-BEAUTY SHOP—N. S.; WELL estb.; rea. Address P K 126, Tribune.

LUNCHEONETTE—IN LARGE HIGH grade office building; large fountain and seats for 75. Address H 535, Tribune.

LUNCH RM. EQUIPMENT—FROM PRIV. party. Reasonable. Brunswick 3386.

MASSAGE PARLOR—MUST SACRIFICE; leaving city. 6804 S. Halsted. Norm. 1860.

MEAT MKT.—1ST CLASS REFRIG.; ALL mod. Must sell, sickness. Nev. 2127.

MILK ROUTE—DOING BUSINESS OF BETter than $8,500 annually in town of 1,600 population in northwestern Wisconsin. Price $2,200 cash. Address A H 32, Tribune.

MILK, BUTTER, AND EGG STORE. BARgain. Armitage 1724.

MILK AND GROC. STORE—WONDERFUL opp.; good loc.; very reas. 3885 Milwaukee.

MILK, DAIRY PROD., ICE CREAM, CONfect. Sac. Terms. Cor. Kedzie-Bryn Mawr.

MOVING AND STORAGE BUSINESS—WELL est.; with or without warehouse and 5 trucks. Will consider large farm in trade. Address P H 321, Tribune.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE BUSINESS— Estab. 8 years; North Side; good income; reasonable rent; includes living quarters. Address P A 167, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—MONEY MAKER IN GOOD Wis. town, corner 2 Federal and 2 state hiways. Seats 98. New fixtures, excellent lease to suit; upstairs. Returns 50% of rent. Now doing $30,000 a year. Owner wishing to retire and devote time to other interests will make purchase easy to responsible party. Address A H 44, Tribune.

RESTRNT.—SICKNESS COMPELS OWNER to sacr.; well loc., going rest. Make offer. 7039 Wentworth. Prospect 1637.

RESTAUR.—SELF SERV. E. 63D WORTH investig. Address O 213, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—1157 W. MADISON. Doing good business; unable to handle; have other business. Reasonable.

REST.—SEATS 40; SAME OWNER 8 YRS. Cheap rt. Long lease. $30-$40 day guar. by trial. Full pr. $650. Terms. 644 E. 63d-st.

REST.-NITE CLUB—LGE. PLACE; FULLY eq.; money maker; must sell for best offer. Address H 531, Tribune.

RESTR.-TAVERN — WELL EQUIP.; SEATS 150; busy place; gd. for dine and dance; owner has 2 stores. Hyde Park 10336.

RESTAURANT—COMP. EQUIP. WITH SODA fountain. 1952 W. North-av. Phone Knight Soda Fountain Co. Superior 7060.

REST.-TAVERN—SO. SIDE LOCATION; 10 minutes' walk to Ill. Cent. station or World's Fair. Address H 589, Tribune.

REST.—WELL EQUIP. N. S. HOTEL. DINing rm. Low rent. Barg. cash or terms; showing gd. profit. Address T 477, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED. GOOD location; reasonable. 1351 E. 47th-st.

REST.—WELL EST.; EX. S. S. LOC.; SAC. acct. illness.; rms. hse. dist. Tri. 9243.

REST., FOUNTAIN, CIGARS—MOD. FIXT.; gd. bus.; at ent. Cubs Pk. 3551 N. Clark.

RMING. HOUSE—120 RMS.; A1 FURN.; 2 blks. to World's Fair gate; 100% rented. Must sell; $5,000. $3,000 cash; gd. lease, cheap rent. Address H 453, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—70 RMS.; RT. $125; NET $400. pr. $3,500; tms. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

RMG. HSE.—32 RMS., 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; 19 units; near lake, good trans.; price $750; cheap rent; good lease. 828 Leland-av.

RMG. FLAT—8 RMS. ALL LIGHT, HT. JANItor free. Fine home, income. Leaving city. Will sacrifice. Corcoran Co., 1231 N. Clark.

ROOMING HSE.—10 ROOMS, FURNISHED, must sell; filled with good roomers. Make offer. 3538 W. Adams-st. Ked. 7592.

RMG. HSE.—11 RMS. REAS. RENT. GOOD rntg. loc. 90% filled. Cheap for cash. 328 So. Marshfield-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—NO. SIDE. BEAUTIFUL home with income. Clears $250 every month. Trial given. Real buy. 828 N. State.

ROOMING HSE. IN WOODLAWN—24 RMS., 5 baths; good income; sickness; must sell; bargain; terms. Fairfax 4401.

ROOMING HSE.—60 RMS. WITH WTR. Cor. bldg. Uptown dist. Good decor., good furn., good lease; barg. Ravenswood 5996.

ROOMING HOUSE—80 ROOMS; POPULAR corner; nice furn.; all rented; sell or trade for property. 4654 Kenmore-av.

RMG. HSE.—63 RMS., ALL RENTED. RT. $200. Linc. Pk. Pr. $4,500; $2,500 req. Sup. 6160.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS.; MONTHLY INC. $70; rt. $35. $125 cash. Vance, 12 N. Elizabeth.

RMG. HSE.—LGE. RES.; KENMORE-ARgyle; gd. inc.—h Address B E 569, Tribune

RMG. HSE.—S. BARGAIN. 30 RMS., 7 BTH. 7 kit. All trans. Rent $75. Oakland 2502.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS.; NEW DECO., FURN.; kits. incl.; gar.; rental $50. 6039 Harper.

RMG. HSE.—SELL OR EXCH. FOR AUTO; nr. Fair; best buy south side. Vic. 3524.

ROOMING HSE.—6 RMS.; RENT $40; INcome $84; new furn.; must sell. Dor. 0194.

SEMI-NIGHT CLUB AND BEER GARDEN— seating capacity, 500; doing a profitable business. You can watch this business and judge for yourself. Owner must sell due to domestic trouble. If you are looking for a money maker, don't miss this. Address P G 498, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER SHOP, EVANSTON, CLEANing-press'g, hat cleaner. Greenleaf 9486.

SHOP AND STAND—VERY CHEAP; LEADing village at Fair. Give telephone number. Address M S 274, Tribune.

STATIONERY AND PRINTING STORE— Lge. rent, library, Postal sta. Inventory $4,500. Est. 10 yrs. $1,000 will handle. An excellent buy. Address T 398, Tribune.

TAVERN — EXCELLENT SO. SIDE LOCAtion, specializing chicken-steak; good lease; reasonable rent; money maker. Will sell or take partner with $800 cash. Total assets valued $14,000. Address P G 148, Tribune.

TAVERN—SO. SIDE LOCATION; AVERaging $75 daily; unusual opp.; sell acct. other business. Address P H 469, Tribune.

TAVERN—OLD EST. COR., WELL PAYING loc.; acct other interests. 2635 W. North-av. Call Sun. or Mon. after 2 p. m.

TAVERN—SAC. ACCT. ILL.; EST. 6 YRS.; ON hwy. 12, nr. Lauderdale Lakes, 5 m. N. Elkhorn. McGrath, R. 1, Box 49, Elkhorn, Wis.

TAVERN—EST. 50 YRS. SO. SIDE. MODern fixtures. Reas. rent. Beverly 0960.

TAVERN—FACING 3 MAIN HWYS. CALL 7400 S. Western-av. Sun. after 2 p. m.

TAVERN—SACRIFICE FOR $600 CASH; all clear. Rogers Park 8984.

TAVERN—THE BEST INTERSECTION COR. on No. Side. 843 Belmont. Bitt. 9368.

TAVERN — NORTHEAST CORNER 59TH and Morgan. Swanson, Normal 0288.

TAVERN—MUST SELL, DUE TO POOR health. 4916 Cermak-rd. Cicero 4164.

TAVERN—FINE FIX., FULL EQUIP. RIVerview Pk.; trans. cor. Reas. 2407 Belmont

TAVERN—DOING GD. BUS.; BARG. QUICK sale; transfer cor. 3956 W. Lake-st.

TAVERN—GD. BUS. LOC., CHEAP RENT; must sell acct. sickness. 1503 Fullerton.

TAVERN—6238 BROADWAY, NR. DEVON; fully equipped. Bargain for quick sale.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—TRANSFER corner, 68th and S. Chicago. Blake.

TAVERN, BEER GARDEN—EST. 2 YRS.; ex. loc., reas. ac. death. 5009 Armitage.

TEAROOM—EDGEWATER DIST.; 2 HTLS.; no competition. Sacrifice on account of illness. Address H 274, Tribune.

THEATER FOR SALE—280 SEAT; PRICED right; cash or terms; showing profit. C. W. RITENOUR, Milford, Ill.

TIRE, BATTERY, RADIATOR SHOP—FULLY equip. Est. 8 years. Republic 1993.

VARIETY GROCERY AND HARDWARE store in town of 600 population. Small investment. Good future for live man or woman. Address A H 24, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store doing good business in best farming community in Ill., 70 miles of Chicago. Will sacrifice for quick sale—2 brick buildings, 4 lots, new market and grocery fixtures and a fresh stock of mdse. for $9,500 cash; no trade; no brokers. Address A H 27, Tribune.

THE PINES, South Side's best known tavern. Will sell for cash account my new loop connections. 6542 S. Halsted-st.

ALL MODERN RETAIL BAKERY—IN TRAverse City, Mich. Best location on Main street; 2 ovens and machinery. Address A H 38, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE — FLOATING NIGHT club. Can sell liquors legally near dry city. Rare opportunity. Box 1, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO SELL WELL known reupholstering bus., unusual opportunity. Address O 238, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

FOR SALE — 21 PATROL ROUTES; A money maker for the right man. For particulars address P H 200, Tribune.

54 ROOM HOTEL—GUARANTEED GOOD monthly profit. Reason: leaving for Europe. 445-7 S. Halsted-st., Haymarket 7174.

13 ROOMS—RENT $65; WELL FURNISHED. Price $350. 4027 Washington-blvd.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., Tribune Tower lobby, or call Superior 0100. Ask for Ad Taker.

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ASSOCIATE WANTED. Most unusual opportunity to acquire an interest in an estab., sound, legitimate mercantile business which has successfully weathered the depression. No grownup sons or watered stock. $10,000 required, to be used for expansion only. Address P G 359, Tribune.

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LICENSED BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTOR wants a capable partner with $5,000 up, in business operating under valuable rights on new type equipment, giving distinct advantage over all others. Refs. given, required. Address O 274, Tribune.

CORPORATION MFG. AND DISTRIBUTING staple products of proven quality and profit. Investment required no less than $1,000 to qualify as director and official. Address H 584, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PERManent highly profitable business in exclusive local and state territories. Small investment. Stands strict investigation. Address P H 354, Tribune.

$1,250 AND SERVICES—HALF INT. BUSIness showing big profits; sales exp. or mechanically inclined. This is a golden oppor. Inv. sec. Call or write, 217 E. 26th-st.

COAL YARD—SO. SIDE; INC. ALL EQUIPment; 3 years in bus.; on acct. sickness; needs $500 to $1,000; will pay reas. int. for use. 7405 Harvard-av., 2 apt.

PARTNER—½ INTEREST INVEST. $700 and service. Established business. Mechanically inclined. Manufacturing and rebuilding auto parts. Call 2822 W. Lake-st.

DRESS DESIGNER WITH INV.—IN ESTAB. shop selling to individual trade; regular misses' and larger women's dresses; in wholesale dist. OLGA BLUM, 310 W. Jackson.

MFG. STPLE. LINE, PROF. REPEAT ITMS. Expanding. Need ofc. or sales mgr. Mod. inv. Att. inc. Address H 277, Tribune.

Distributors.

OLD EAST. MFG. CO. WANTS MAN [OR 2 jointly] as Cook Co. mgrs.; should net $7,500 yearly; tot. invest. $5,000 necess.—in mdse. Worth $20,000. Gentiles over 35 with exec. abil. to manage about 6 dist. mgrs. No personal sales, but must have real driving force and A-1 refs. Address P G 149, Tribune.

SOME ONE WITH ORGANIZATION ABILity and $750 for mdse. can procure a valuable distributorship here or elsewhere; should be good for $7,500 a year; give phone or address for appointment. Address H 590, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED BY DETROIT concern mfg. electrical household appliances; financial responsibility and executive ability necessary; give experience. Electrical Industries, 1224 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR NEWEST PRICE SIGN for gas stations. Address T 390, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

RMG. HSE.—35 RMS.; ALL LT., AIRY; N. Clark-st., adj. Lin. Park, beaches, surf., L. bus; 15 min. to Loop; reas. rent. John Loenertz, recvr., 2119 S. Leavitt. Can. 3692.

RESTAURANT—ON SOUTH SIDE; A BARgain, good business, cheap rent, good location, modern equipment, small cash payments. Address P H 177, Tribune.

NEVER RENTED BEFORE—OWNER FOR twenty years will rent in 1935 most popular and biggest money-maker anywhere— Summer Resort Hotel at Delavan Lake, Wis. Investigate NOW and prove these assertions. Address A G 9, Tribune.

TAVERN LOCATION. South side; owner of bldg. will assist financially. Maxwell Kunin, Haymarket 5029.

CORSET AND LINGERIE LINE WANTED for Oak Park store. Will rent half of large store with 2 large windows. Address P H 360, Tribune.

WELL ESTABLISHED—DRESS DEPT. FULly equipped on percentage basis or rent. S. S. Address P K 127, Tribune.

FOR LEASE—N. W. CORNER 92D AND Mackinaw-av.; ideal site for gas station. Address H 553, Tribune.

WORLD'S FAIR SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE in Dutch village. House 24. Cost $800. Sublease $250. Sup. 7200. Rm. 817.

EX. LOC., 63D, NR. HALSTED; SUIT. tavern, auto pkg. 100 cars; sac. Eng. 0425

STORE FOR RENT—FIXTURES FOR SALE. 9847 Ewing-av. Regent 5418.

ESTAB. LOC. 40 FT. FRONT; EXTEN. Fruit Sales, 9125 Mackinaw-av., 11-2 p.m.

DRESS DEPT. TO LET IN LOOP HOSIERY shop. Address H 550, Tribune.

WANT TO RENT—HIGH CLASS CONFTY. store; details. Address O 275, Tribune.

GARAGE, 75X25, FOR SALE OR RENT; stm. ht.; reas. 2636 W. Huron-st.

DES. STAND IN WORLD'S FAIR—BUSIEST village; reas. Address P 203, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

PLEASANT WORK, BIG INCOME. Start in business for yourself with high class coin operated equipment that has all cash intake; dignified; small overhead; business is not seasonal and shows a substantial year round income. This 45 year old million dollar company will finance 85% of the equipment for financially responsible man with $500 cash; your references must be unquestionable; no previous experience is necessary on your part as our equipment is entirely automatic and we co-operate with you to the utmost in securing good paying locations. Write us promptly. Address P D 474, Tribune.

Meat fixt., $9,500, sac. $1,000 Practically new; must be removed from present location. 1 Baker 5 ton ice mach., 4 computing scales, 1 elec. cash register, elec. automatic slicing machine, elec. meat grinder, 40 ft. refrigerated meat case, 1 12x14 Butcher Boy meat cooler, 5 meat blocks, Vitrolite meat shelf, 40 ft. meat rail; Apply Feilchenfeld Markets, Inc., 6253 Woodlawn, 2d. Phone Plaza 8340.

WONDERFUL OPP. FOR DISTILLING, blending liquors. Capacity 1,000 gal. daily; also suitable other mfg.; excellent cond.; no dealers. Address P G 150, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIRING MACHINE FOR SALE— $75 or trade. Phone Cicero 2719-J.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DENTAL EQUIPment. Owner deceas.; must sell. Atl. 1126.

Business Service.

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW YORK REPREsentation—An opportunity exists for a manufacturer to secure exceptionally fine representation in New York City among the best Architects and General Contractors. Office in the heart of the Grand Central District. Will consider any high grade building material; or something of exceptional merit entirely divorced from it. Commission arrangement or otherwise. Address O 282, Tribune.

WANTED FOR RESALE BY DEALER WITH long established and extensive U. S. trade; some suitable product or products appealing especially to the electric motor and heavy electrical machinery buyer. What have you? State fully in detail, also quote best proposition, prices and deliveries. Address P A 170, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS—ELKHART, IND., IS best city for your plant. Population of 35,000; good bldgs. available. No labor troubles, medium wage scale and a town where everyone enjoys life to the fullest. Main line N. Y. C. R. R.; main hiway between N. Y. and Chgo. Write, Secy. Junior Assn. of Commerce, Elkhart, Ind.

AN AGGRESSIVE SALES AND DISTRIBUTing organization desires to represent manufacturer of oil burners, refrigerators, gas ranges. Attractive show room. Commission basis. Haring & Blumenthal, 206 E. Main-st., New Rochelle, N. Y., or 755 7th-av., New York City.

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ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSpaper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charges for consultation; 44 page catalog free. Ankrum Advertising Agency, largest in its line; 20 years in business. 208 W. Washington. Franklin 5117.

QUICK SERVICE. General machine and experimental work; also light manufacturing; reasonable. HAYMARKET 1897.

MANUFACTURERS—ARE YOU WELL REPresented on the Coast? Want specialties or staples for Pacific exploitation by salesmen or mail. Budwal Company, 6362 Hollywood-blvd., Los Angeles.

EXP. SALESMAN WITH WIDE ACQUAINTance among hdw., drug, and dry goods jobbers middle west wants reputable factory line. Can prove ability by sales. Address G 475, Tribune.

MFG. PLANT—WITH SALES ORGANIZ. fully equip. for designing and mfg. all types metal prod. Want additional work. Runquist, 162 N. Des Plaines. Hay. 2571.

PRINTING SALESMAN WITH GOOD ACcounts desires connection with reliable printing firm. Have orders waiting to fill. Address P G 275, Tribune.

FOOD PRODS. MFGR. BROKER WANTS items for distribution in Chgo. area. What have you? Address H 546, Tribune.

PROMOTER FOR PATENTED HOUSEHOLD utility. Address O 233, Tribune.

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$595. '33 De Sotos, '33 Graham Cust., '31 Pierce Arrow, '33 Plys., Chevs., demos., sac. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

HUPP—ORIGINAL 1934
Superb 5 pass. sedan with Jet finish and sparkling chrome. Custom style interior will satisfy the new car buyer. Has Airwheels, full factory equipped. Sacrifice for $825. Guaranteed like new.
GAMBILL, 2457 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—WILL SAC. MY BEAU. LATE '29 sedan, $195. Blumberg, 5566 W. Van Buren-st. Mansfield 9510.

HUPMOBILE—DE LUXE LATE '30 SEDAN. Absolutely perf.; like new. REPOSSESSED. Only $225. Square Deal Fin., 2529N.Crawford.

JORDAN—SPORT ROADSTER; 1932; HAS NEW TIRES, RUMBLE SEAT AND EXTRAS GALORE; IT'S 100%; NOW $395. FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY-BLVD. Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

LAFAYETTE—1934 TOURING SEDAN; OFficial's car; builtin trunk, etc.; sold with new car guarantee; 18 mos. to pay, at a great savings. Nash Sales, Inc., 2360 Prairie.

LA SALLE 1933 V-8

$20 Down $20
18 MONTHS TO PAY.

Auburns, '31, '32 d. l. sedans	$20 down
Buicks, '29-'30-'31 sedans	20 down
Chev. '31-'32-'33, all models	20 down
Chryslers, '31-'32 seds., coupes	20 down
Fords, '32-'33, all models	20 down
Hupmobile '28 4-dr. sedan	20 down
La Salle '31 d. l. seds., 6 w. w.	20 down
Lincoln '30 d. l. 7-pass. sedans	20 down
Pierce-Arrow d. l. 7-pass. sedan	20 down
Plymouths, '31-'32-'33 seds., cps.	20 down
Pontiac '30 convert. coupe	20 down

50 OTHERS $75 UP.
No salary or furniture loan companies to deal with. We sell, finance, deliver all cars under one roof. Always open.
I. A. C. Finance Corp.
2022 N. California-av.

USED CAR SPECIALS.

1930 Auburn 4 door sedan	$195
1933 De Soto custom sedan	550
1931 De Soto convertible coupe	185
1930 Ford sedan	185
1929 Ford 2 door	110
1931 Ford coupe	185
1934 Plymouth 4 door sedan	565
1934 De Soto Airflow	900
1929 Packard 4 door sedan	165
1933 Plymouth P. D. coupe	450
1929 Pontiac 2 door sedan	140

SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES,
4511-15 Lincoln-av. Open Sun. and Eves. Authorized Plymouth-De Soto Dealers.

FREE PARKING
while you inspect our complete line of used cars. All makes and models. Every one a wonderful value. Terms. Trade. Drive right into our Garage.
30 WEST LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.

REAL BARGAIN.
Excel. 10 room house; 3 baths; large lot; beautifully landscaped. Call Hyde Park 4054 Sun. bet. 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., or Franklin 0353 Monday.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1933 SIX DE luxe 5 pass. sedan; new type ventilation body, steel wheels, double tail light and windshield wipers; can't tell from day it left factory. GUARANTEED like NEW CAR. Sac. $595; your car as dn. pay., balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE '33 SEDAN.
Desirable 4 dr. 5 pass. in beautiful green. No-draft ventilation. V type radiator, skirted fender, etc. The 6 cyl. motor like new. Only $695; tms.
GAMBILL, 2457 S. Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS.
1934 Demonstrators, all models.....Bargains
1933 Sedan, like new $625
1933 Coupe, 6 wheel equipment 565
1929-1931 all models ..... $95 up
May Motors, 501 E. 69th-st. Vincennes 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—5 PASS. SEDAN, 1933. Absolutely in the original new condition. Extras galore. Special, $545.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

What make car do you want — what model? 1934-'33-'32-'31 or?
ALL BODY STYLES INCLUDED AND ALL READY FOR IMMED. DELIVERY.
If you want to save money and to be proud of the car you own, drive in your old car today for our liberal proposition; will arrange easy GMAC terms.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX. CAL. 4185.
2258 S. MICHIGAN

JOHN P. LYNCH
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.

	DOWN
Ford '33 V-8 Tudor. Low mileage	$125
Ford '33 V-8 Coupe; perfect	125
Ford '32 4 cyl. Tudor. New paint	90
Ford '32 V-8 Coupe. Air wheels	95
Ford '31 Tudor. New paint and tires	65
Ford '31 Coupes. 4 to pick from	65
Auburn '31 4-dr. Sedan. Very sporty	100
Buick '30-61 Sedan. Very clean	[illegible]
Pontiac '32 D. L. Sedan, 6 whls.	125
Ford '28 Tudor. Full price	65

Main store, 1520 N. Halsted-st.
Used car lot, 1134 N. Ashland, nr. Milwau.

Bargain Hunters, Attention!

Ford—1928 Coupe	$75
Hudson—1929 Sedan	$160
Graham—'32 Sedan; Prosperity 6	$350
Lincoln—'29 7 pass. Sedan, de l.	$425
Terraplane—'34 coach, like new; used little	$590
Rolls Royce—Phantom Sedan	$3,500
Pierce Arrow—'28 7 pass. limo.	$185

HARTSHORNE MOTORS,
441 E. OHIO. SUPERIOR 5433.

1934 Olds—Pontiac—Buick
Demonstrators. Big savings. Guaranteed A1 cond. Fully equip. New car dlr. Smason Motor Sales, 5541 N. Clark. Used car dept.

Plymouths—15—Plymouths
1934-1933-1932
4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedans, Convertible Coupes with 6 wire wheels and side mounts; also 2 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedans with air wheels, new type knee action, no draft ventilation, free wheeling, automatic clutch and floating power. Used. Original cost $987. Repossessed; sacrifice. Priced down to $295; 90 day guar.; 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. Open evenings till 10 p. m.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1934 LATEST
knee action, no-draft ventilation, 4-dr. sedan; 6 steel whls., 2 fender mtd. NEVER USED. Trunk rack. Orig. cost $896. Used '33 long whlbse., sport rumble seat coupe. Your would call these cars BRAND NEW. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge. 7 day driv. trial.
LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '33 P. D. de L. Cpe.

...

CHRYSLER—DE. L. SED., LATE '30, PRAC new, 6 w.w., motor, paint, uphol. like new. Sac. at $245. Arrange tms. Juniper 8057.

CHRYSLER—1931 IMP. CLOSE COUPLED 5 pass. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts., like new, $695; tms., trd. 2427 S. Mich. Vict. 7954.

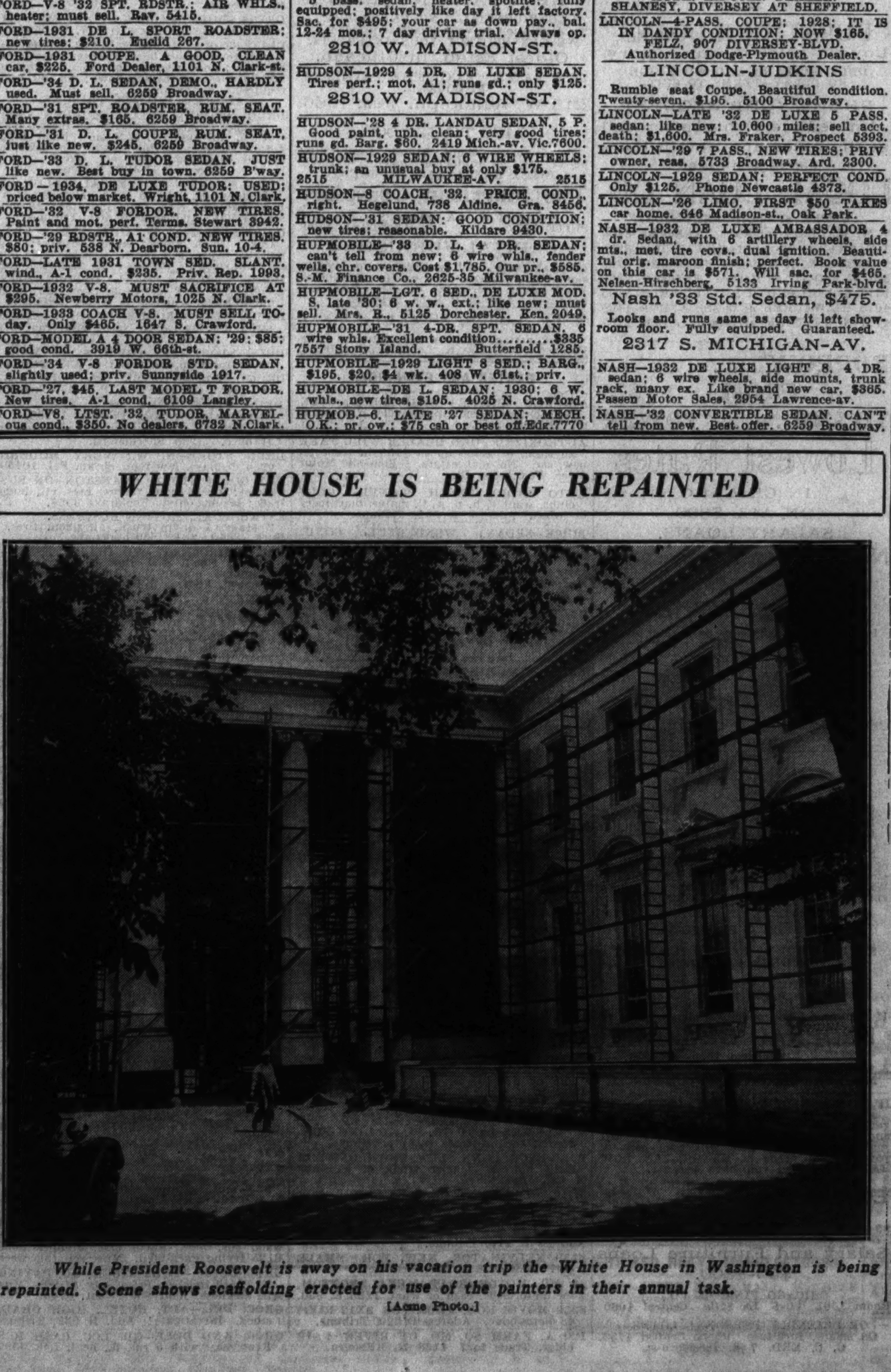
CHRYSLER — 1929-75 4 DOOR SEDAN, $215. J. J. Wright, 4743 Cottage Grove.

CHRYSLER—LAT. '32 DE LUX. ROADSTER. Side mts.; $100 down. 2209 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER — 60 '27; RECENTLY OVERhauled, repainted; $85. Prospect 8477.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

WHITE HOUSE IS BEING REPAINTED



While President Roosevelt is away on his vacation trip the White House in Washington is being repainted. Scene shows scaffolding erected for use of the painters in their annual task.
[Acme Photo.]

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

STUDEBAKERS.

We are offering a fine selection of 1930 and 1931 Sedans. All fully reconditioned to be sold at any reasonable offer. See them today. MAY MOTOR SALES, 7427 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 6565.

STUTZ—'31 D. L. CONVERT. SEDAN; 6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, radio; like new; cost $4,800. Our price $... Tms. Trade. S.-M. Finance, 2625-35 Milwaukee-av.

STUTZ—LATE 30 CUS. SEDAN, SD. MTS. radio; org. cost $5,600; French style leather body. Sacrifice, $265. She. 3339.

TERRAPLANE—SIX, 1933 5 PASS. SEDAN. Orig. green finish perf.; wire wheels; tires like new; written guarantee; this almost new car only $198 down, balance 12 mos. Butler Motors, 7722 Stony Island. S. S. 7030.

TERRAPLANE—8 SED., 1933. VERY FINE cond., used very little. See today. Cadillac Motor Car Co., 5201 Broadway.

TERRAPLANE—8, 1934 DE L. COACH; NO draft, Axelflex air wheels; 2 mos. old. Hardly driven. $595. Priv. Prospect 2250.

Willys-Knight 1933 4 Dr. de luxe sed., 6 wire whls., side mts., chromium tire covers. High grade broadcloth uphols. Beaut. black finish. De luxe equipt. Safety glass. Free wheeling. Orig. cost $1,540. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $395. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. Alw. op.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1933 DE LUXE VICT. Coupe, 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward. Safety glass, heater. Orig. cost $1,671. Sac. for $395. Your car as dn. pay; 90 day guar.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

1931 PANELS, 1½ & 1 TON, $195 TO $285.

CHEVROLET — FORD
DIAMOND T — DODGE
INTERNATIONAL — G. M. C.

Larger, wider and higher than the regular stock panels. They will fit your business. Tires, paint and mechanical condition A1.
"Free lettering on sides."
BUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
1422 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 9600.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

Amounts listed below are down payments.

1933 Ford 1½ ton chas. and cab.	$165
1933 Ford 1½ T. chas.-cab. stake	165
1933 Ford V8 chas.-cab; Chgo. stk.	165
1932 Ford 1½ T. 157" chas.-cab.	140
1930 Ford 1½ T. AA panel; ovrhld.	100
1931 Ford ¾ T. de luxe panel	80
1930 Chev. panel sedan, ¾ ton	50

25 others in all body styles, priced low.
Nelson-Hirschberg, Auth. Ford Dealers,
5133 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'33 CHASSIS, 157 IN. W. B., dbl. w., closed cab.; low mi.; fine cond.
CHEVROLET—1932 panel ¾ ton delivery; everything in A1 condition.
FORD—1931 pickup; open delivery; used little; new tires; wonderful condition.
FORD—1930 1½ ton open express, long whl. base; a very serviceable outfit.
These trucks are all RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED. Will sell as low as $75 down or trade. Open evenings.
7140 STONY ISLAND-AV. HYDE P. 1467.

A FEW OF
GENERAL MOTORS CO. BARGAINS.
G.M.C. 3 TON TRACTOR, 9.75 DUALS.
G.M.C. 9 FT., 1½ TON PANEL.
DIA. T 2 TON TRACTOR, 32X6 D.
G.M.C. 5 TON, 6 YD. DUMP.
AVAILABLE 2½ TON, 1,000 GAL. TANK.
G.M.C. 18 FT. FURNITURE VAN.
TRAILERS, ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
GENERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
2525 S. WABASH. CALUMET 4545.

TWO DIAM. T 2½ TON INSULATED BEER TRUCKS; USED A FEW DAYS; FINEST JOBS ON STREET. BARGAIN. 2918 W. LAKE-ST. MONDAY, 12-4 P. M.

A1 TRUCK BARGAINS!

1933 Chevrolet Stake	$425
1932 Fords	$400
1931 Fords, 157 inch	$375
1931 Ford 1½ ton chassis, 6 to choose from	$165

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT REAL PRICES.
B. & W. Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080

Ford Trucks, Late Models.

4 and 8 cyl. 1½ ton stake and pickup bodies. These trucks like BRAND NEW. Tms.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

—70 TRUCKS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY—
We MUST dispose of the best lot of trucks in Chicago. 1930 to 1934 models. International, Dodge, Reo, Chevrolet, GMC, and Ford. All ready to work at your prices and terms. All body styles. Open eves. and Sund. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 MILWAUKEE.

ONLY $275.

A completely recond. 1931 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, panel body in handsome maroon. Motor, tires perfect. For any commercial purpose. The week's greatest bargain. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island, Dorch. 2309.

INDIANA 3½ T. DUMP, EXC. COND.	$800
Ford, 1½ ton dump, excel. cond.	$275
Diamond 2 ton stake, rebuilt	$700
Ford, ½ ton panel late model	$165

2630 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 6502. Open Sunday.

FORD—'31 STAKE TRUCK, LIKE BRAND new. $100 down buys. Ford '29 pick-up delivery, A-1, $100. Chev. '31 panel delivery, $125. Easy tms. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

TRUCKS FOR $35 UP; CHEVS., FORDS, ½ to 1½ tons, panels, stakes, express. Terms as low as $5 down, bal. 12 months. Chev. Dlr., 3838 Roosevelt-rd. Kedzie 2160.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS—AT NEW LOW PRICES. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

FORDS—'29 TO '31 MODEL A PANELS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, $95 UP. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-BL.

FORD—AA PANEL BODIES WITH INDUSTRIAL compartments. Perfect condition. Priced right. 2028 Southport.

FORD AND CHEVROLET—20 LATE 1½ TON chassis with cab and all type of body. Terms. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

INTL. TRUCK—5.34 COMMISSION BODY; newly painted; exc. condition. 5307 S. Ashland-av. Call Monday.

FORD—1933 V8 157 INCH CHASSIS WITH cab and dual wheels. Very low mileage. Like new. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

REO SPEED WAGON, LIKE NEW, $200. 2640 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LATE CHEV.—1 T. CANOPY TOP; PERF. cond. $135. See George, 6316 S. California.

1931 CHICAGO TRUCK—5 TON PANEL, A-1, reas. 310 W. 24th-pl. Vic. 1812.

THE USED TRUCK YOU WANT IS AT 1325 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 6714.

NEW REMOVABLE PANEL STAKE BODY, size 7 ft. by 12 ft. 2028 Southport.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Cash in 10 Minutes

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK.
LOW LEGAL RATES.
CONFIDENTIAL—NO RED TAPE.
19 YEARS SAME LOCATION.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
1842 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4586. Under State Supervision.

INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN, 11TH FLR. Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. S. Water-st., Rand. 7990; Oak Park Branch, 747 Madison-st., Oak Park, Austin 0078.

...............$50 TO $300...............
Legal rates. Under state supervision.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 2929.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

LARGE CREDIT SUBJECT DISCOUNT ANY model new Cadillac or La Salle. Address O 313, Tribune.

$139 CHEVROLET CREDIT FOR $60. Phone Wabash 7667. Mr. Groesfeld.

$350 CREDIT—STUDEBAKER. MUST SAC. best cash offer. Radcliffe 8095.

CHEV. $150 CRED.; WILL TAKE USED CAR or sac. for cash. Address P A 197, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY $200 CREDIT ON '34 Plymouth for $100. Call Key. 1158.

WILL TRADE PLYMOUTH CREDIT FOR used car or cash. Lake View 6095.

$200 FORD CREDIT FOR SALE AT LIBeral discount. Phone Seeley 4552.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

HENDERSON—'28 4 CYL., PERFECT COND. Fully equipped. Extras. $100. Moulton, 3504 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill.

'31 HEND. CHROME JOB, FULLY EQUIPped; must sac. 5142 S. Fairfield.

1929 HARLEY 74—$85 OR TRADE MOD. A Ford. Berkshire 4957.

MOTORCYCLE—WANTED FOR STUDE '28 sed. 6043 S. Elizabeth. Normal 7189.

'29 HARLEY DAVIDSON, TWIN MODEL; best cash offer. 1820 S. 61st-av.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

EXPERT REPAIRING—WE WILL REPAIR and overhaul your motor, paint your car and put on new Goodyear tires. Use our payment plan if you wish.
AUTO SERVICE 1312 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

8,000 GAL. DU PONT DUCO LACQUERS, enamels, thinners; $1 per gallon. 1930 S. State. 926 Irving Park-blvd.

AUTO REPAIRING—YOUR OR MY GArage; reasonable. Call Diversey 7625.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

TO RENT—50X120, SUITABLE FOR GArage or mfg.; stm. ht., cement floor; $100 mo. 2815 W. Lake-st. Phone Webster 4086.

GARAGE FOR RENT, 104X120. GOOD LOCATION. HAYMARKET 3160.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

CARS WANTED — FOR CASH. HIGHEST prices. Herb. Davies, 6239 B'way. Hol. 3333.

AUTO TIRES.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, $1 UP. PASS., truck. Serlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SPOT CASH IN 10 MINUTES FOR ALL CARS YOU BRING IN [NO RED TAPE]. CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING.
TOM O'ROURKE,
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WANTED—100 USED CARS. ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS. SPOT CASH; QUICK ACTION. VAN B. 3200. ALW. OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

WANTED—1934 SMALL BUICK OR DODGE De Luxe Sedan or Master Chevrolet Sedan. State price and condition. Address P B 530, Tribune.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Highest prices paid. We pay off notes and give cash for your equity. Phone Col. 2398. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

WANTED—10 USED FORDS AND CHEVROlets, not older than 1930. Describe and price your car. Will pay cash. Twin City Auto Company, East Stanwood, Wash.

HAVE UP TO $300 CASH FOR BEST FORD or Plymouth 5 passenger. Phone Beverly 7754, Sunday. Immediate action.

YOU'LL GET MORE THAN YOU BARgained for if you drive in your late model car to Rodgers. 6035 Broadway.

PARTY WANTS LIGHT OR MEDIUM CAR; will take over notes respons. party. Address P G 534, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY, SMALL CAR, SEDAN PREF. Buy outright or equity with redemption priv. No dealers. Address T 497, Tribune.

SMALL SEDAN, '32 OR LATER, PRIV. party. No dlers. Address B H 528, Tribune.

WILL PAY UP TO $250 CASH FOR A good used car. Phone Crawford 3311.

LATE CHEV., FORD, PLY.—CASH; PRIV. Give details. Address O 217, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR. Titus, 5710 Broadway. Longbeach 2929.

PRI. PARTY WILL PAY CASH. 1931 FORD or Chev. cpe. No dealer. Maywood 1586.

WANT USED FORD OR CHEVROLET—WILL pay cash; private. Ravenswood 8443.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

DODGE OR CHRY.—'33-'34 SEDAN; CASH or trade. Good deal. Mohawk 0914.

WANTED TO BUY—AUTO; WKLY. PYMTS. Also salesmen with cars. Sunny. 5526.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4950 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

$140 FOR LATE MODEL SML. CAR; PRIV. Cal. 6055, 2421 S. Parkway. Fred.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

SALE OR RENT—WINGED HOME, LOWest, lightest trailer, slps. 4 on level, 100% insul. against heat, cold. Sciers. Bal. to trail Ford or Chev. without added leaves or sprgs. No road sway. Textile leather cover. Alw. open. 2640 S. Michigan.

CAMPING TOURING TRAILERS, COMplete home on wheels; sleep 4 people; price $369 to $460. Also luggage trailers. Covered Wagon Co., 7738 Stony Island-av.

SILVER DOME TRAILERS—America's Outstanding Coach Value. 3 models displayed. See them today. 5711 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 5816.

WANTED—RENT OR PURCHASE TWO wheel cabin trailer. Roy R. Zeiger, Sawyer, Michigan.

CAMPING TRAILER, FOLDING BUNGAlow, 4 pass.; wire wheels; perfect condition. Bargain. 1931 Cermak-rd.

CHEERIO TRAILERS, CUSTOM BUILT. OF electric welded steel frame. Factory open Sun. 5224 N. Clark-st. Rav. 6047.

HSE. TRAILER—BARG. KITCH., ICE BOX, bunks [4], radio, lockers; automatic coupl. Weisenburg, 1443 Hudson-av., Apt. 1B.

TRAILERS—VACATION TRAILER COACHES. Factory, 5845 S. Oakley. Prospect 7636.

CAMP TRAILER—PRICE, $175. ALL CASH. Frank Stifter, 3818 N. Troy-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ to 1½ tone capacity, for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Delaware 7272.

TRUCK FOR RENT — 1½ TON, WITH driver, $1.50 per hr. Jones, Kenwood 7111.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

LAST CALL!
MOTOROLA
All Electric Auto Radio
$17.95
COMPLETE WITH TUBES.
Just imagine a GENUINE MOTOROLA at this low price. No strings attached to this offer. Hear it today.
ALL LATEST FEATURES SUCH AS ALL-IN-ONE-UNIT.
NEW AIRPLANE DIAL.
AUTOMATIC TONE CONTROL.
POWERFUL—DISTANCE RECEPTION.
ALL IN THE ORIGINAL CASES.

Midget Radio
$6.95
COMPLETE WITH TUBES.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED. $2 DEPOSIT. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Economy Tire & Radio Store
3100 MICHIGAN
Open evenings 9 p. m.—Sunday 4 p. m.

1934 SUPERHETERODYNE
ALL ELECTRIC-ALL IN ONE
AUTO RADIO
$19.75
This $49.50 radio is the best offer ever made. Universal airplane dial. Full dynamic speaker, one-hole mounting, automatic volume control, and guaranteed one year. A limited quantity at this price.

MIDGET RADIO
$8.85
Operates on either AC or DC current; nation-wide reception; police calls. Beautiful compact cabinet. A genuine $25 value and fully guaranteed for one year.
SEND $2 DEPOSIT WITH MAIL ORDERS.
BANNER TIRE CO.,
1356 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2965 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open evenings to 9 p. m. Sunday to 3 p. m.

PHILCO 7 TUBE
AUTO RADIOS
$19.75
Superheterodyne—Dynamic Speaker.
Remote control—Automatic volume.
All other makes of home and auto Radios at lowest prices in city.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
Middle West Distributing,
Haymarket 3020.
Open Eves. to 9—Sun. to 4.
601 Washington-blvd.
5955 Broadway

A FEW LEFT!

Famous SCOTT ALL WAVE DE LUXE RECEIVERS that have been taken in trade on new model FIFTEEN. Powerful 12 tube set with a world wide range, which sold originally for $150. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed for Five Years. Price $75, plus License Fee and Govt. Excise tax, including chassis, amplifier, speaker, special antenna tuner, and tubes. Here's your chance to get one of the World's Finest Long Distance Receivers at an unheard of price. Demonstrations of Foreign reception daily in our four beautiful studios. Open daily until 9 p. m. except Sunday. While visiting World's Fair see SCOTT RECEIVERS built in our exhibit in the Electrical Building.
E. H. SCOTT RADIO LABORATORIES, INC.
4450 Ravenswood-av. Longbeach 5172.

EXCHANGED RADIOS.

	WAS.	NOW
Majestic 8 Tube	$169.50	$29.50
Silver Marshall 10 Tube	89.50	29.50
RCA 10 Tube	169.00	29.50
Silver Mar. 13 T.; All Wave	129.50	29.50
RCA Combination 10 Tube	375.00	29.50

All Complete with Tubes. Easy Terms.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

— — — UNUSUAL RADIO VALUES — — —
$29
New 5 to 7 tube superheterodynes in latest style cabinets; formerly sold up to $79.50. You can't afford to miss this sale!
WURLITZER, 329 S. Wabash. Open eves.

1935 RADIOS—SAVE HALF. MANY MODels from $6.45 up. 30-Day Trial. Bargain Catalog Free. Write Goldentone Co., Oakman Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

YOUR CHOICE—$19.50. Howard 9 tube comb., 9 tb. Philco L. B., 8 tb. Majestic Sup. Cons., 10 tb. R. C. A. Victor L. B. Open Sun. 7 p. m. 1934 Irving Park.

ALL TYPE AUTO RADIOS, $6.95 UP. Largest stock of auto sets in city. CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCKS, 509 S. State.

FOR VACATION—38 4 TUBE MIDGET comp.; guar.; $6.75 ea. Factory, 917 W. 63d.

1934 AUTO RADIOS, NOTHING DOWN, $1 week, installed free. 1733 Chicago-av.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE. Put set in A1 cond.; work guar.; any set: South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449. NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8888.

50C RADIO SERVICE—50C
Any place; work guaranteed. Albany 2...

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept Stores.

201 E. OHIO, 2D FLOOR.

GRAND RAPIDS FACTORY AND JULY FURN. MART SAMPLES.
ALL NEW—TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS.

Period Living Room Sets	$27 to $65
Large Occas. and Lounge Chairs	$3 to $10
3 Pc. Period Bedroom Sets	$23 to $65
5 Pc. DINETTE SETS	$7.50 to $20
7-8-10 Pc. Dining Room Sets	$25 to $95
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$8 to $22
Odd Beds, Dressers, Chests, Vanities	$7.75
Innerspr. Matt., $4.75; Secretaries	$12.50

Chicago Furn. Showrms. Del. 9020. Op. Sun. West Side Showrms., 4636 W. Washington-bl.

Furniture Mart Samples.

Beaut. 2 pc. parlor sets	$26-$55
5-7-9 pc. dinrm. and dinette sets	$14-$85
3 pc. bedroom sets [all styles]	$19-$60
Twin studio couches	$7.50-$19
Twin beds, chests, vanities	$5-$7

Wyman Furn. Co. Open Sun. 10-5. Del. 2882. 478 E. Ohio-st. Cor. Lake Shore-dr.

Central.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
Mon. & Tues., Aug. 6th & 7th,
2 P. M., at 423 S. WABASH.

Entire rich contents, carpeting, oriental and dom. rugs and runners, twin and double bedrm. sets, period dining set, art moderne living rm. furniture, desks, bkcases, carved chs., baby buggy, coll. canes, vacuum cleaners, sterling and Sheff. silver, handsome table lamps, Bohemian glass, leather luggage, chaise longue, office desks, files, sunrm. furniture, antiques, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, glass, chinaware, utensils, linens, Pasco home heating oil unit, etc., of two large twin residences in Evanston. [Unrestricted sale].
ALBERT J. MENDELSSHON, Auctioneers.

CHICAGO FURN. MART, Inc.

WE DON'T INSULT YOUR INTELLIGENCE advertising $150 values for $39, BUT those who have shopped around DO BUY HERE; CONVENIENT CREDIT IF DESIRED.
Retail showroom open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tues., Thurs. eves. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10-5.
1110 S. WABASH. Wab. 3959

GAS RANGES—FROM EXHIBIT FLOOR. Universal, Crown, Detroit Star, others. Heat control, insulated, lighter. Real bargain. Act quick. 445 N. La Salle-st. Delaware 1638.

NEW SAMPLES. MUST SELL. LIV., DIN., bedr. sets, $28; studio cou., $10; din. sets, $9. Hudgin, 319 W. Ohio. Del. 5824. Op. Sun.

South Side.

FACTORY NEEDED CASH.
WE PURCHASED
A SOLID CARLOAD
LIVING ROOM
FURNITURE
AT
SACRIFICE PRICES.

2 piece suites, occasional chairs, pull up chairs, lounging chairs, some with ottomans to match. All of better styles and in the newest desirable coverings.
COME TO OUR
New Furniture Showroom.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.
JOYCE BROS.'
Storage Warehouses.
"ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS."
5711 S. HALSTED-ST.

4 ROOMS, $129.50
$10 Down, 18 Mos. to Pay.
All new furniture and rugs.
ALLIED STORAGE
AND FURNITURE CO.,
4312 COTTAGE GROVE.
Drexel 2092. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

August Close Out Sale.

Finest quality furniture from 3 Big Chicago Factories AT PRICES SO LOW they will amaze you. SAVINGS from 60-70%. The kind of furniture you see only in the best homes: SPECIAL 3 ROOMS, $88, $100, $150, $200. Par., din., bedrm. sets to go at $29-$39-$49. Heavy 9x12 rugs, $10, $15, $25. OTHER FINE PIECES. TERMS.
WINNER RESIDENCE SHOP.
8228-30 MARYLAND-AV.
Chicago headquarters for repossessed and sample furn. Open eves and Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY.

UNCLAIMED SALE.
9x12 rugs, $9. Large selection.
2 pc. parlor sets, $19. Dinette sets, $8.
3 pc. bedroom sets, $18. Studio couches, etc.
Cash or terms. Open evenings.
GOODMAN'S,
6821 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 1121.

SAC. 6 ORIENTAL AND IMP. 9X12 RUGS taken in settlement of debt. Sarouk, $25; Cabos, $20; Kindustan, $35; others, $15 to $50. Val. to $175. Property of Mr. Daniels. Inquire at Grand Rapids Furn. Co., 1220 So. Michigan-av. Sun. 10-5. Eve. 9.

REPOSSESSED.

3 rooms furniture, $89; will separate.
ENGLEWOOD RUG CO.,
6145 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

BARG. AMER.-ORIENTAL AND IMP. RUGS. New $100 import. rugs, $15, $20, $25. $500 3 rm. furn., $125. Parlor, bedroom, din. sets, $35-$45. Open eves. Sun. Terms. Rapp Storage & Furn. Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

$5 Down, 20 Months to Pay.

3 rms. HI GRADE SAMPLE furn., $89.50. Other genuine bargains in new, used furn. Royal, 4715 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

—USED, NEW FURNITURE ON CREDIT—Parlor, bedrm. sets, $27; rugs, $15; din. set, $19; radios. Open eves. Sun. Main Store ALLIED STORES, 6212 Cottage Grove-av.

$395—4 RM. OUTFIT, COMPLETE......$95 Parlor, bedrm., din. rm. sets..........$27 Brkfst. sets, studio couches; cash or terms. Atlas, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun.

RUGS—AX. WILT. VEL., 8X10, 9X12, $12.50 up, Am. ori. boardl., $30 up; Chinese, $75. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove-av. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

TWIN BEDS, COMP., $35; WAL. BEDRM. set, $33; par. set, $25; oak din. set, $12. SCHWARTZ BROS. STG., 7012 Stony Island.

MUST SELL TODAY—MY LOVELY 6 RMS. furniture and rugs. All or sep. Best cash offer takes. Phone Drexel 7244.

NEARLY NEW 5 RM., COMPL.; DINING set new; exc. beds, davenpt.; all high grade home. Dor. 7037. Kelly, 2021 E. 72d-st.

4 RMS.—FURN., $65. EASY TERMS. GENuine oriental rugs; cheap. Majestic radio. So. Side comm. house. 4301 Cottage Grove.

ODD PIECES FROM MY HOME—PRICES very reasonable. Must be taken by Wednesday, Aug. 8. 11226 S. Oakley-av.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $69.50; EASY TERMS. Will separate. RETAIL FURN. DEPT., KESSEL BROS. Storage, 4034 S. Michigan.

5 STORAGE LOTS JUST RELEASED—ALSO Baby Gr. pianos. Available Storage. Retail Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Island. Open eves.

PARLOR SET, $29; 9X12 RUG, $15; BEDrm. set, $28; din. rm. set, $27; all new. NELSON, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

FURNITURE—LIKE NEW; COMP. 4 RMS.; ... drapes, dishes, etc.; very reas. 1613 W. Garfield-blvd., 3d apt.; Prospect 8235.

MUST SELL LOVELY FURN. 4 RMS. Rugs, radio, paint., vac. Commd. Vinc. 7593.

9 PC. WALNUT DINING SET, 9X12 RUG, odd chair. 2055 E. 68th, 2d. HydeP. 2212.

SACRIFICE FURN. FOR MOD. APT.; VACuum, radio, Buick. Dealer, 7552 Essex, 1-B.

7 RMS., BEAU. FURN. LINENS, ETC. ALL or part. Barg. 5465 Harper-av.

RECEIVER'S FURN. AT BARGAIN PRICES. Rugs, $15-$20-$25. Ellis, 6224 S. Ashland.

BED AND INNERSPRING; ALSO OTHER furniture. Phone South Shore 7264.

SOLID MAHOG. GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK. Eastman kodak lens, 3x5. Stewart 0687.

FINE MAHOGANY BED AND DRESSER. $75. Antique pieces. Fairfax 3213.

STEINWAY GRAND, ORIENTAL RUG, grandfather's clock. 6150 Cottage Grove.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL rugs, excellent condition. 7030 Parnell.

COMPL. 5 RMS. OF FURN; LIKE NEW; all or part; reas. 6649 Drexel, 3d.

A1 BARG.—5 RMS. OF FURN.; 4 MOS. old; leav. city. Ken. 3174, week days.

FOR SALE — STARK CABINET PIANO, blue leather daven. Reas. Dor. 1826.

FURNITURE—USED SHORT TIME; EXC. cond. Very reas. 5221 Kenwood-av., 1st.

North Side.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4644 N. WESTERN. CASH-TERMS.
Sac. imp. Chin. ori. pat. rugs, $10-$25; par., din., bedr., $29; new 4 rms. furn., cost $600, sac. $169. Daily 9, Sun. 5. Retail Furn. Dept.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES—Par., din., bed. sets, $29; imp. and Am. Orient. rugs, $15-$20-$25; 4 r. fur., comp., $159 cash or terms. Allen Furn. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

I AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL 12 IMPORTed and oriental 9x12 rugs; new and used; perfect cond.; sac. for $25 to $40 cash. Home Sunday from 12 to 7 or Monday. MR. BERT, 5406 Winthrop, Apt. 104.

ORIENTAL RUGS, GRANDMOTHER'S Clock, Fine China and Glassware, Down Sofa—From interior decorator's home. Must be disposed of immediately. Sheldrake 0602.

$700 5 PC. BDRM. SUITE, $115 IF TAKEN at once. Needle point fireside bench. Going to Florida. Sun. 3042.

HI. GRD., 8 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, 9X12 Gulistan rug, Chinese phone set, clock, kitch. tbl., 2 chrs. 6425 N. Richmond, 1st.

COMPL. 4 ROOM FURN.—QUICK SALE, 10 pc. dining set; also bedrm. and living rm. Will separate; no dealers. Buck. 7978.

THREE ROOMS, COMPLETE, $95. TERMS. Nelson Bros. Storage and Furniture Co. 6810 BROADWAY.

PRI. PARTY SAC. BEAU. LIV. BEDRM., dinette, etc. Rothman, 610 Grace. Gra. 0502.

COMP., UP-TO-DATE, 6 ROOM FURNISHings. Sac. Friedberg, 2341 Commonwealth.

WALN. TW. BEDR. SET, $65; GR. PIANO, radios. Warner Storage, 3246 N. Halsted-st.

9X12 ORIENTAL [ARRAK] RUG, $35; ANatols, $5-$10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

ALL SIZES RUGS AND FURNITURE FOR sale, cheap. Store, 922 Irving Park.

BEAU. TWIN BDS., DRESSER, CHEST; used 3 mos. Satin sprds., drps. Div. 4134.

SPART. ORIENTAL RUG, 9½x6, $75; cost $300; priv. party. Bittersweet 9026.

RED CHINESE CABINET, ANTIQUE RED velour drapes. Apt. 107, Buc. 0300.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

OPEN SUNDAY TO 5 P. M.
Repossessed and Sample
FURNITURE AND RUGS.
SAVE 50% AND MORE.

3 rm. outfit; complete	$98
$75 2 pc. American frieze living rm.	$39.75
$90 2 pc. tapestry living rm. suite	$27.50
$120 2 pc. mohair living rm. suite	$47.50
$67.50 7 pc. American waln. din. set	$32.00
$52.50 3 pc. bedroom suite	$29.50
Genuine imported 9x12 rugs	$39.50
9x12 American Oriental rugs	$12.50

CASH OR TERMS. OPEN EVES. TO 9 P. M.
Rockford Furniture Co.,
3041 Lawrence-av.
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH,
6714 Cottage Grove-av.

REPOSSESSED

$130.00	2 Room Outfit	$95.00
$450.00	3 Room Outfit	245.00
$650.00	4 Room Outfit	295.00
$850.00	4 Room Outfit	395.00

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES.
NO FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH.
Wallen Fine Furniture Co.
3300 NORTH CLARK-ST. BIT. 2330.
Open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Eves.

PUBLIC SALE
LIQUIDATING
40 LOTS OF FURNITURE AND RUGS.
Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Sets, $39; Dinettes, Studio Couches, $12; Rugs, $5 up. Mattresses.
WILL SEPARATE. TERMS. NEW-USED.
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
Furn. Outlet. Open Sunday to 6. Daily 10.

AUCTION.
$50,000 STOCK OF
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE
AND HOME FURNISHINGS.
Buy at your own price. We are OVERSTOCKED—street closed all spring.
Sale Sat., 2 p. m., week days at 7 p. m.
TAUSIG FURNITURE CO.
NORTH-AV., LARRABEE AND OGDEN.

BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—ONE Ishpahan rug—20x14—original cost, $2,500; one complete solid walnut dining room suite, original cost, $2,000; one pair genuine jade table lamps; original cost, $450. Above can be seen mornings only. Werner Transfer Co., 4624 N. Clark-st.

RUGS—At Cleaning Plant!
BROADLOOM CARPET. Special, $1 sq. yd. or 9x12 rug, $12; 9x15, $15; 9x18, $18. Wilton, Axm., 8x10, 9x12, $12-$25.
IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9. Sales Dept.

75 Storage Rugs, $5-$35.
NEW HEAVY BROADLOOM, $1 SQ. YD.
Parlor, Dining Rm., Bedrm. Sets, $28.
Retail Furn. Dept. Open Eves. Terms.
KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

Northwest Side.

Sweeping August Sale
WHOLE SETS. ODD PIECES.
$250,000 Stock Offered to the Public at a Savings of 50% and More on Dining, Living, Bedroom Suites, and including thousands of odd pieces.
HOMER BROS.
3053 W. GRAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10. Sun., 11-4 p. m.

Bargains in Oriental Rugs.
Kashans, Kirmans, Sarouks, Lilihans, 9x10, 9x12, 10x14, 12x19, 14x24. Also scatter sizes. Customers' rugs left here for sale at very low prices. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Open Sunday 2-5.

SELLING OUT
Factory floor samples of fine furniture and rugs, living room, bedrm., dining room rugs etc. Save ½. Cash or terms.
HOME FURNITURE MART,
3660 Irving Pk.-blvd. Open eves. 10. Sun. 4.

BRAND NEW FACTORY SECONDS. Parlor set, $28; 3 pc. Bedroom set, $26; 7 pc. dining set, $29; 9x12 Gulistan rug, $69; lounge chair and stool, 2 pcs., $10; uphol. tw. studio couch, $13; mod. steel bed, $6.50. M. Fine & Sons, 1000 Milwaukee.

FURNITURE DIRECT FROM MFRS. TO you at a big saving. Parlor, bedroom, dining, dinette, rugs, studio couch, stoves, etc. Cash, terms. Open daily 10. Sun. 4. Baer Stge. Furn., 1927 Milwaukee, at Western.

— — — PRE-AUCTION SALE — — —
$450 NEW 10 P. OAK REFEC. DIN., $157; 9X12 GENU. ORIENTAL RUG, $35; USED. 2433 Irving Pk.-blvd., 1st fl. Eve. 10. Sun. 5.

VERSCHOORE STORAGE, 4040 N. KEDzie—Must dispose of all new parlor, dining, bedrm., dinette sets, rugs, gas stoves. Retail Furn. Dept. Open eves. Sun. till 4.

SAC. FURN., RUGS WEALTHY 6 R. APT. Liv., din., 2 bedr., radio, stu. cch., curts., dps. Sep. Logan Furn. Co., 2263 N. Kedzie. Bel. 8554

EXSQ. PAR. SET, BDRM. SET, RUGS, RAD. Hoover vac., odd pcs. Barg. Keystone 5677.

West Side.

Factory Clearance Sale
FURNITURE, RUGS AT ½ PRICE.

100 parlor set...$39	Wal. 3 pc. bedrm. $39
200 parlor set...$59	Rugs, 9x12 ......$16
7-8-9 pc. din. set $42	TERMS IF DESIRED.

PINK FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
Open eves., Sundays. 4535 Washington-blvd.

MICHELL UPHOLSTERING CO. 2 pc. parlor set. Choice of covers, $34.75. Your parl. set re-uphol. like new. Choice of covers; $22.50. 1135 S. Halsted. Hay. 3332.

IN TUFTS BUILDING—FURN. DEPT.—Beau. par., bedrm., dining sets, $39; rugs, dinette sets, studio couches; cash or terms. 4444 W. Madison. Open eves. and Sunday.

USED-NEW FURN.—OAK DINETTE, $10; rugs, $9. Many bargs. Berg, 364 N. Cicero.

3 RMS. FURN., $89; TMS.; 2 PC. PARLOR set, $25. ABC, 2525 Madison-st. Op. eves.

Suburban.

SACR. LOVELY RARE BED AND CHEST. Haacker, 2510 S. Grove-av., Berwyn.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
Need used furniture, rugs, etc., for World's Fair hotel and rooming house trade. We pay more, being in the Fair district. Will buy one piece or entire flat.

KEDZIE 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, radios, linens, etc. Call us. Be convinced. Odd pieces or entire flat.

BUCKINGHAM 8181
IF YOU LIVE NORTH, CALL US.
Just starting business. Need large amount of used furn., rugs, etc. Will buy a few pieces or entire flat. Highest cash prices paid.

. . . WE NEED USED FURNITURE . . .
TO FILL DEMAND.
CASH——we pay more——ROCKwell 6900. than other dealers.

ATLANTIC 0002.
Cash for your home furnishings. No amount too large. Quick service to all calls.

CAN USE MISC. ASSORTMENT OF USED reed and metal furn., suit. for tavern lounge; also tables and chairs. Must be A-1 cond. Address P J 79, Tribune.

LADY WANTS ALMOST NEW SMALL SArouk rugs. Describe and give phone number. No dealers. Address P C 322, Tribune.

ROCKWELL 0901—BEFORE YOU SELL call us for more cash for your furn., rugs, radios, etc.; prompt serv. Ogden Furniture Co.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURniture, stoves, radios, etc. Will call anywhere. Prompt service. Kedzie 0263.

CALL NEVADA 1150 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE CHINESE RUG; also bedroom set. Republic 6536.

MRS. MELIN, BRIARGATE 0084, WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

WANTED—TWIN BABY BUGGY. STATE particulars. G. Gaiser, 1414 Fletcher-st.

I BUY ALL KINDS SECOND HAND FURN. Will pay more than dealer. Kedzie 7573.

NEED FURNITURE FOR TWO COMPLETE 6 room apts. Phone Wentworth 4004.

FURNISHING APTS.; WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for used furniture. Seeley 5764.

CALL ENGLEWOOD 4900
Highest cash for furniture and rugs.

CALL ATLANTIC 3765—WE PAY BEST prices for used furn., stoves, rugs.

FURN. IN GOOD COND. FOR LARGE APT by priv. party. Lon. 5454 before 3 p. m.

I NEED RUGS, DOMESTIC OR ORIENTAL. Pay highest cash prices. ... 5953.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

NEW YORK, $13.
ROUND TRIP, $22.50.
ONLY 27 HOURS.
Reserved Sleeping Chairs.
Free Pickup and Pillows.
NU WAY BUS LINES, 31 E. 12TH-ST.
PHONE CALUMET 4900.

SAFEWAY Limited—East.
SOUTHERN Limited—South.
407 S. Wabash. Wab. 6171.
Or Brevoort Hotel Lobby, 120 W. Madison.

NEW YORK, CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH. SEE DAVE AND SAVE.
405 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 1672.

WE SELL EXCURSION RETURN BUS tickets. Call now and save. City Ticket Exchange, 25 S. Dearborn. Randolph 7020.

MINNEAPOLIS, $5 ONE WAY, $8 RD. TR.; St. Louis, $3.50; Detroit, $3; Fargo, $7. De Luxe Mot. Stages, 746 S. Wabash. Wab. 3886.

SAVE—LOW RATE RETURN BUS TICKETS; 3? W. Randolph, Rm 506. Ran 0980.

SAVE! RETURN BUS TICKETS. ALL lines. 140 N. Dearborn, R. 706. Dea. 3685.

EXCURSION RETURN BUS TICKETS—16 W. Van Buren, 3202 Roosevelt. Web. 3888.

EXCURSION RATE RETURN BUS TICKETS. 6¼ N. DEARBORN-ST. DEARBORN 6111.

"IT'S A SWELL FAIR"

Mitzi Green, young star of the cinemas, voices her appreciation of entertainment at the World's Fair during a brief visit. She went to the Exposition between trains, en route from Hollywood to New York. She was accompanied by her father, Bill Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

HOME OWNERS ATTENTION
WE HAVE 24 SLIGHTLY USED NORGES, KELV., CROSLEY, WESTINGHOUSE. ALL SIZES, WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT LESS THAN MFRS.' COST. SOME SUITABLE FOR STORES. 220 W. HURON. OPEN SUNDAY.

BARGAINS GALORE.
$29.50—$39.50—$49.50.
At these low prices you can afford to own an elec. refrig. right now—Frigidaire, Copeland, Frost King, Nordic, Zerozone, Servel, and others. Big discount on Norge Crosley, Grunow, Spartan, floor samples. Terms as low as 17c per day. 110 N. Wells-st.

Sale—Refrigerator—Sale.
See our reconditioned refrigerators of nationally known makes for only $39.50. FRIGIDAIRE, KELVINATOR, ZEROZONE and many other makes included. Easy terms. Come in at once.
WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH. Open eves.

WANT A BARGAIN? HERE IT IS. $25-$50 for your old icebox in trade on new 1934 models. Norge, Leonard or Stewart-Warner elec. refrig. E Z terms, $1.50 week; no sale tax. Large selection. Open Sun. till 7 p. m. 1934 Irving Park.

King Kold Refrigerators.
FLOOR AND USED MODELS, $49.50. COMPLETE INSTALLATION. CAL. 6820. 2427 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

— — — — — SELLING OUT — — — — —
Norge, new, factory guartd. 1933 models at lowest prices. Used refrigs., $29.50 up. Terms. 1541 Devon-av. Open eves.

KELVINATOR, LIKE NEW, $38; FRIGIDaire, $48; Norges, Zerozone, $29; floor samples; guar.; terms. Open eves., Sunday. 712 W. JACKSON-BL. HAYMARKET 8250.

201 E. OHIO-ST., 2D FLOOR
New nationally known refrig.; floor samples. Big discount. Guar. Terms. Open. Sunday.

BRAND NEW NATIONALLY KNOWN refrigerators. Factory guarantee. $69.50. $2 down. 7741 S. Halsted. Open Sunday.

PRACT. NEW FRIGIDAIRE; 10 CUBIC ft., 2 doors, porcelain in and out; cost $500. Will sacr. 5963 Kenmore. Long. 1730.

CLOSING OUT 1934 FLOOR MODELS OF Norge, Kelvinator, Crosley, Majestic. Priced as low as $49.50. 3204 Broadway.

SAVE $37 ON A BRAND NEW FRIGIDaire. E Z terms. Ph. Van Buren 4343.

USED SERVEL, $25. ALSO GUAR. FRIGIDaire, Kelvinator bargains. 24 N. Wells-st.

$250 FRIGIDAIRE, PORCELAIN, LIKE new; $79. 7741 S. Halsted. Open Sunday.

NORGES—LIKE NEW, REPOSSED.; BAL. $5.50 mo.; guar. 712 W. Jackson. Open ev.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, $75; 2 YRS. OLD; excel. cond. 7741 S. Halsted. Open Sunday.

SEVERAL RECONDITIONED REFRIGS.; all makes; $39. 7741 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

MUST DISPOSE OF BEAU. REFRIG.; $39.50 each. 446 N. Clark. Open eves., Sun.

1934 GRUNOW REFRIGERATOR—USED 1 mo. Was $212; sac. for $150. Pal. 2139.

SPARTAN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Like new. Reasonable. Palisade 4654.

Washing Machines.

WASHING MACHINE SALE.
Must clear our floor for new models. Take advantage of the following bargains of reconditioned electric washing machines. All are guaranteed. Come early for best selection.

MAYTAG SQUARE-TUB	$28.50
THOR	$19.50
COFFIELD	$18.50
EASY TWO-TUB	$39.50
APEX TWO-TUB	$37.50

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK.
WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH. Open eves.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

ELECTRIC WASHER — AGITATOR TYPE; cheap. 1547 Ardmore-av., 1st apt.

SQUARE TUB ALUMINUM MAYTAG, SOFT balloon rolls; $27.50. 2934 Lincoln-av.

THOR WASHERS, $29; MANGLES, $15; used washers, $9. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140

WASHERS—35 TO SELECT FROM, $8 UP. Maytag, $20; Thor, $15. 3021 Lincoln-av.

MAYTAG—NEW, WITH BALLOON ROLLS, $39.50; terms. Hay. 8250. 712 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

VACUUM CLEANER—1934 MODEL; COST $89; will sacrifice, $20. Cedarcrest 4080.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95. At our factory, 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GAS BURNER WITH MUM. Honeywell reg.; suit. for any home; 2 yrs. old. Grovehill 1100. Mr. Shields.

PRI. PARTY OFFERS FEDERAL WASHER. Royal vac. cleaner, ex. cond. 2504 N. Clark.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

$3 DOWN, $3 PER MO. buys rebuilt Rem., $15. Und. or L.C. Smith, $22.50; guar. 1 yr. All makes rented. A-1 Typ. Exc., 36 W. Randolph, Delaware Bldg., R. 608. Dea. 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt. Spec. barg. Remington port.; terms. 32 S. Wells. Central 0943

PORTABLE, $12.50; UNDERWOOD ...$18 Others, $5. 170 N. La Salle-st.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED $2 MO.; 3 MOS. $5. Applied on sale prices, $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

FOR SALE—CORONA PORTABLE AND NO. 5 Underwood. Address P F 30, Tribune.

WANT TYPEWRITER, ANY MAKE. PREfer portable. Address P G 51, Tribune.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GENUINE IMPORTED hand carved Italian marble fireplace; private party offering. Address A H 39, Tribune.

HAND WROUGHT BELL PULL, BRACKETS; orig. bell of Albrecht Duerer Hse. Mus. piece. Exhibit. Cent. Prog. Atl. 4480, R. 138.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GOOD CONDITION, reasonable. South Shore 1279.

PRI. SALE CHINESE ANTIQ., CHINA, CUT glass, brasses; reas. Atl. 4480. Rm. 138.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 14TH EDItion. Give full description and telephone number. Address P F 583, Tribune.

WANTED—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, Cambridge edition. Address A H 40, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS, AND Mark Twain. Address P F 31, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
We will on THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934, at 10:30 A. M. at 5816-20 S. LOWE AVENUE, sell at PUBLIC AUCTION the following assets formerly belonging to the estate of ENGLEWOOD DESK CO., a corp. in Bankruptcy.
Consisting of:
25 Heads modern motorized wood working machines, drum, disc and belt sanders, double surfacers, shapers, electric routers, mortisers, single end tenenors, edging, band, swing, variety, and cut off saws, moulder, spray booth, sanding and polishing machines, dovetailer, jointer, revolving case clamp, hand router, drill press, emery grinders, glue cookers, and others.
Positively no checks accepted unless certified.
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.,
AUCTIONEERS.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors.
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SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE AIR COMpressors, A. C. motors and generators, pumps, blowers, vent. app., speed reducers, elect. hoists, large stock of D. C. and G. C. motors and controllers. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange. We have maintained a large repair shop for over 25 years. All machinery overhauled and guaranteed. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington-bl. Monroe 7410.

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8 FT. 16 GA. POWER SHEAR; NO. 3 R. & K. pch. press O. B. I.; 16 in. shaper; No. 87 Niagara screw press; drill presses, air comp., elec. motors. B. L. SALTZMAN, 524 Van Buren-st.

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A few of our outstanding Bargains:

Grand piano made by Wurlitzer	$149
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NO DOWN PAYMENT—JUST PAY $2 weekly and take over your choice of the following unpaid accounts:
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Mason	$245	Kimball	365
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SAXAPHONE, KING E B ALTO, $50; B B Sop., silver, $20; Selmer-Boehm B d Clarinet, new, $70. 622 Roscoe, Apt. 1 A.

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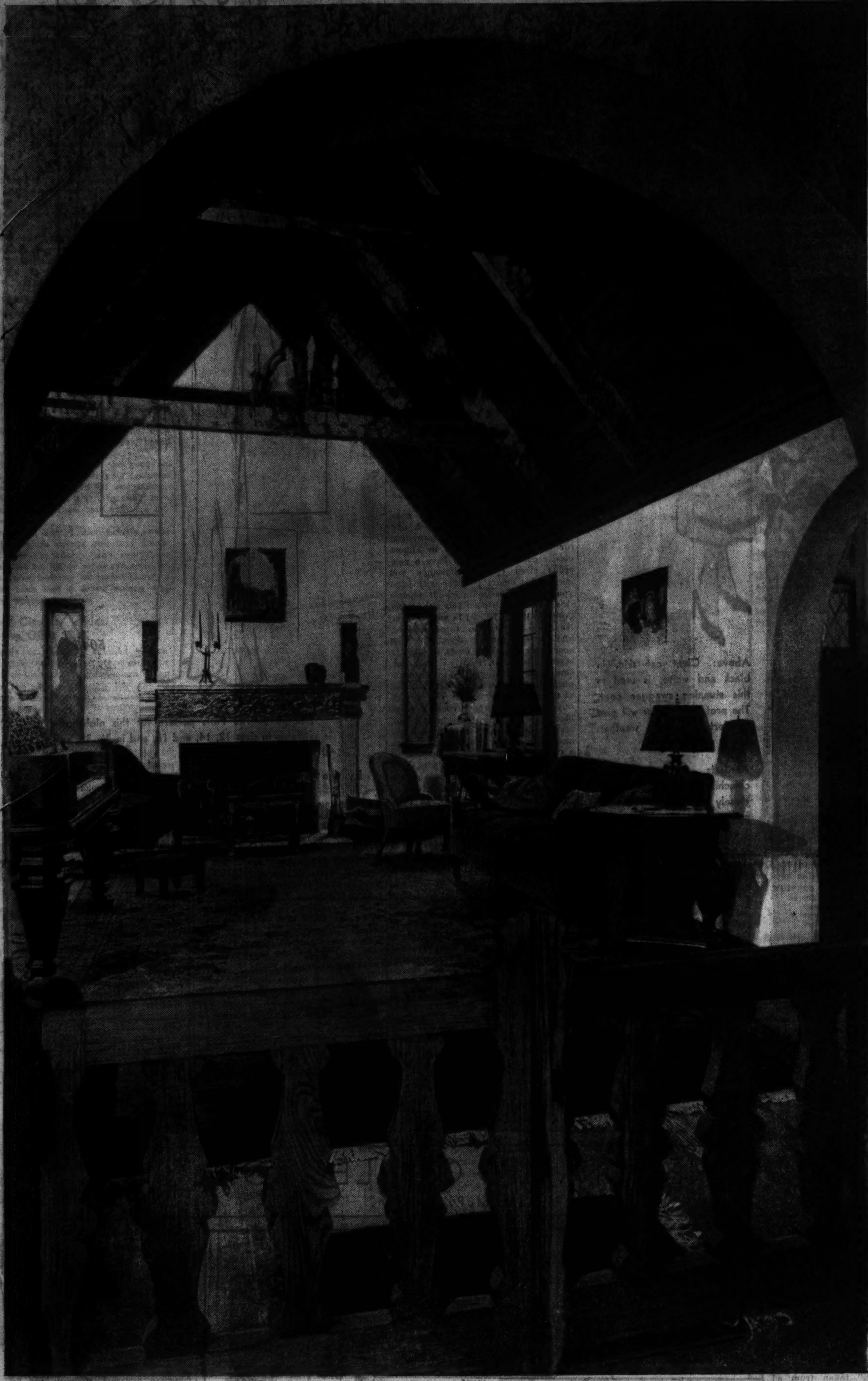
Before you start to look for an apartment, make a careful study of the offers in the Tribune want ad section. Find the best values on the market. Save time and fatigue. Make a more thorough check of apartments available so as to be sure you have made the best selection.

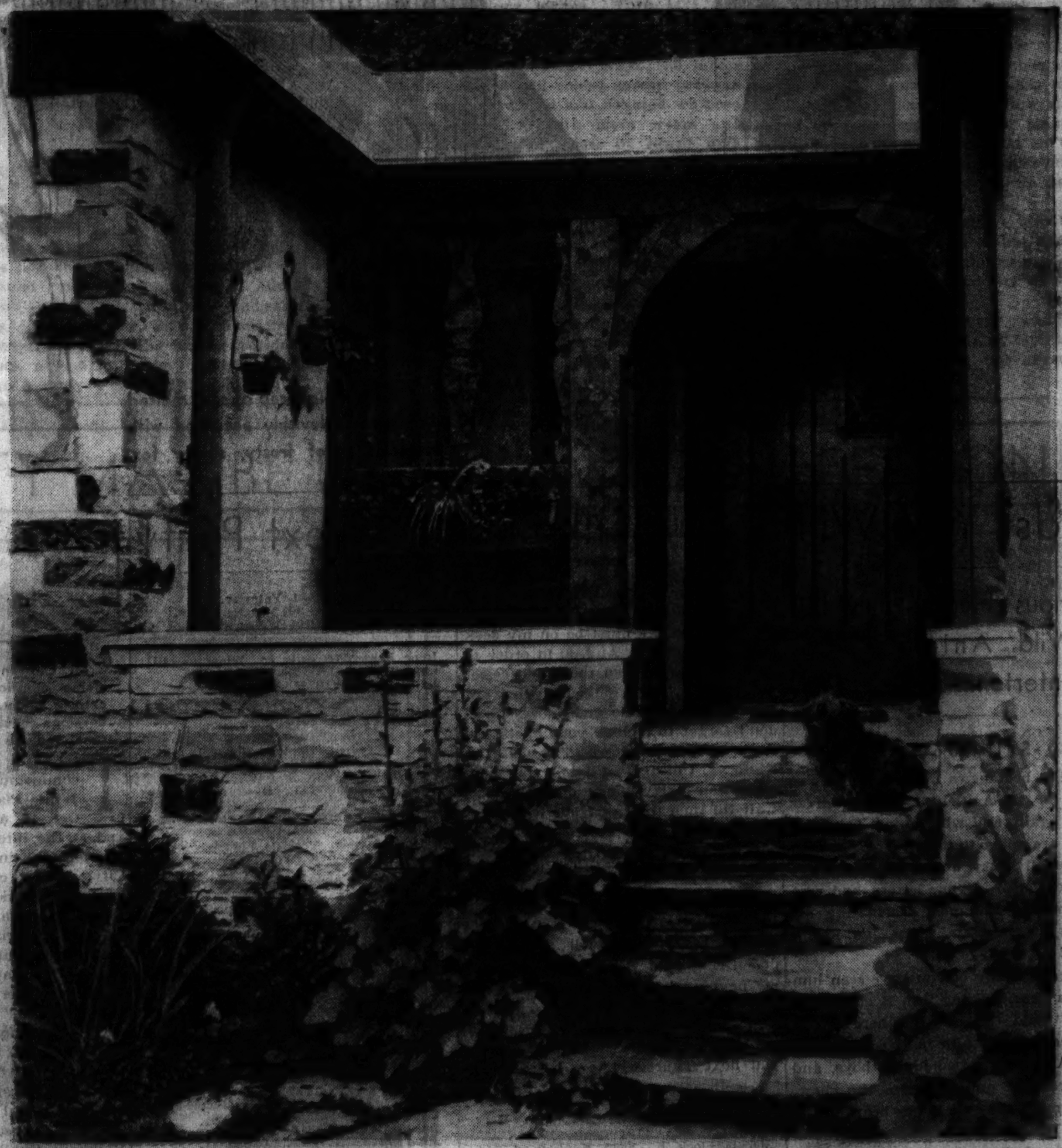
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 5, 1934.

A graceful arch and hand carved gate give access to this two story studio living room, with its ivory plaster walls and heavy beamed ceiling.



ALL IN THE BEST ENGLISH TRADITION

A glimpse of a boudoir corner, carried out simply in soft green and ivory. The floor is of maple.



Retaining walls of stone and hand adzed timbers are combined in the entrance for this English cottage.
[Tribune Photos.]

A shadowy lawn is a lovely setting for an English cottage with white walls, dark roof.

Suburbanite Plans His Own Rustic House

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

HAVE you ever felt the magic of trees? So much they can do for you, in so many ways. Many a treasure besides Ali Baba's is unlocked by their whisperings, many a secret spring touched, many an hour from out of a happy, half forgotten past reopened by the sound of their murmuring.

Ere homes were aught but tents and Abraham and Sarah dwelt therein and shared hospitality with the angels, paens of praise were sung to that most ancient of human institutions, the home.

Now we no longer dwell in tents out in the open, and not all of our houses are surrounded by trees. But often as in our driving, in our walks out along the countryside, we come across some simple little house standing amid trees and flowers, shrubs and foliage of many varied kinds, we pause and breathe deep—and, perhaps, recapture in a single swift breath a priceless mood or a memory, an experience, or a desire.

Such a house, to awake dreams and stir that age old instinct for home possession, is this little dwelling shown today. It stands on a half acre or so of land at 124 Lockerbie lane, Wilmette. Trees of every description surround it. Small trees, wild crabapple and hawthorne, in scale with the house, are close. Then a little beyond are the larger trees, great, com-

[Continued on page four.]

FIVE SMART SUGGESTIONS TO THE FASHION-WISE SHOPPER

At right: Gleaming black fur makes the body and sleeves of this coat, but the rippling collar is of spicy brown, dark streaked sable.

Below: A jaunty swagger coat of dark brown kidskin with a flared collar, loose raglan sleeves, and a straight — and cunningly slimming—silhouette.

Above: Civet cat skin, in black and white, is used in this stunning swagger coat. The protective collar will give comfort in zero weather.

At left: A new caracul—chinchilla-gray toned — that closely resembles the silky opulence of chinchilla makes a coat that can appropriately be worn anytime, anywhere.

SKETCHED IN A CHICAGO SHOP

Above: A luxurious wrap of silky moired skins of caracul lavishly accented with a broad collar of frosty, silvery fox.

August Brings Parade of Slim New Fur Coats

Luxurious Pelts Lose Bulky Contours in 1934's Sleek and Lissom Wraps.

By Rhea Seeger.

WE of the perverse feminine sex aren't always quite as deliberately contrary as we seem to be. For one thing, we buy our furs and do a lot of intensive fur hunting in the hottest month of the year not because we think it reasonable but because the best bargains of the year come during the August fur sales. And, being knowing fur hunters, we realize that this practice gives us additional time to order a piece especially designed if none of the available models suit our fancy or cash supply.

Fur coat designers have done grand things with pelts this year. Practically every coat you try on is made with all the smoothness and cunning that marks the softest of wool fabrics. These new beauties keep your streamlines unbelievably slim and slender. The sleeves with the 1934 smartness are stunning—none of the former bulky, boardy things that used to annoy your sense of beauty, but casually puffed and draped affairs that accent the fitted body lines.

Collars look like ruched and plaited cloth creations. You even can find adroitly tied bows and streamers of silky fur on some of the newer necklines. And all of these new models are made with wide, overlapping front sections, infinitly comfortable things for cold winds and weather to come.

A fur coat for all purpose wear should be long, smoothly fitted, and either trimmed with fluffy contrasting fur or impeccably simple in almost classic contours. If you have a generous sized clothes allowance you may add a smart swagger coat [and you can find some knockout models this August with positively the lowest prices in their history] in any of three lengths—hip length, three-quarters, and seven-eighths. Spectator and sports fur coats are made of slightly spectacular pelts, such as civet cat. One of them is illustrated in the stunning black and white model sketched at the right, background. Or you can buy a double purpose coat of sleek black or dark brown kidskin in seven-eighths length and wear it all day and even during the evening. Such a coat is shown in the foreground at the left. It is of dark brown kidskin, made with a flared collar, loose raglan sleeves, and a straight silhouette.

Gleaming black beauties, as illustrated by the figure in the center background, are the loveliest of the collections. This particular model is made with full puffed sleeves and a flattering collar rippling with bands of spicy brown, dark streaked sable skins.

The same beautifully matched silky moired skins of caracul, lavishly accented with frosty silver fox, are used in the wrap worn by the seated figure, foreground. It is the sort of a fur coat that has ageless charm and beauty.

The hit of the collection is the chinchilla gray toned caracul. This is a new color that makes caracul so silkily like the fabulous opulence of priceless chinchilla that you will gasp. The wrap is sketched in the middle foreground, at right.

Other equally interesting models in mink, in fashionable inky black sealskin, and some stunning creations in thick, silky nutria are worthy of your close attention. Buy your fur coats in August. And don't take chances.

Buy from unquestioned furriers, with a first class reputation, where, if you cannot buy the finest and most luxurious of furs, you can shop for the less expensive pelts and still be sure of having the finest in style and workmanship.

Distinctive Nightdress Easy to Make with Paris Pattern

5045

No. 5045—The Paris pattern for this nightgown is available in sizes 12, 14, and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Here, girls, is the most attractive nightgown that the expert Paris lingerie makers have turned out for ages. It was designed by one of the swankiest of lingerie houses and with our pattern No. 5045 you can make it yourself, even if you know next to nothing about sewing. You can make it in a few hours if you want to sew it on the machine, but if you want to do it partly by hand it will take a little longer. It makes a bit of easy hand sewing when you sit out on the veranda, and repays you because it's so charming when it is worn.

The bib flap at the front and back of the gown, and the points that flanking the arms pose as sleeves, are edged with lace. It really should be whipped on by hand, but I won't insist. Ribbons tie the gown on at the shoulders, and it looks charming with a ribbon sash.

You can make it in any color and material you heart desires. Pale pink crêpe de chine is sturdy and as beautiful as any lingerie material in the world. If you like transparency in your sleeping apparel either silk or cotton voile is chic and attractive.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns
200 Fifth Ave., New York City
Please send Paris pattern No. 5045.
Inclosed please find $..............

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Kids, You Will See Frank Buck at Next Party

Famous Hunter and His Wild Animals Give Entertainment at Fair.

By Sally Joy Brown.

THE best news ever, kids! We're off to A Century of Progress again, and who do you think we are going to meet there? A man you're all crazy about, whom you've all mentioned in your letters, and who has one of the most fascinating exhibits at the Fair. Yep, it's Frank Buck!

A great many of you have seen him in his films, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Wild Cargo," and here's your chance to meet him in the flesh. Ali and Ahmed, his two jungle boys, and hundreds of animals form the show. Remember the cute honey bears in the film? Well, they're scampering around on long chains, and how they play together!

First Show Personally Assembled by Mr. Buck.

O, the show is so large and so wonderful that I just don't know which things to tell you about. This exhibit is the first one Mr. Buck has assembled personally, although many of his famous "catches" are in zoos and circuses all over the world.

There are two big, twenty-eight foot pythons, the huge orang-utan, gibbons, and 500 rhesus monkeys, cobras—which are the most dangerous snakes in the world—dragon lizards, and ever so many other strange animals to see.

I'll tell you more about the show tomorrow, but now I want to instruct you how to win an invitation to this marvelous party.

As usual, fifty boys and fifty girls will be my guests, and they'll be the youngsters who write the most convincing letters to me, telling me why they want to come. Writing such a letter should be as easy as rolling off a log, because I know just how much you kids admire Mr. Buck! The party is to take place on Wednesday, Aug. 15, but all letters must be on my desk by next Thursday, Aug. 9, in order to give me time to read them and select the winners. Tell me why you want to come, your name and address, and don't forget to include your age! Send it to Sally Joy Brown, The CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. I'll tell you more about our party tomorrow, but don't wait till then to begin your letter!

Here Are Names of Winners for Movie Party.

Here are the winners of invitations to our movie party at the United Artists theater. They'll see "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" with me next week. Congratulations, boys and girls! I'll send you personal letters containing instructions for meeting within the next day or so. See you next Thursday!

BOYS.
[Movie Party.]

Ernest Barb, 3008 W. Cullerton-st.
Robert Bishop, 4134 Clarendon-av.
Jackie Block Jr., 8845 Manistee-av.
Paul Bryder, 6044 S. Justine-st.
Eugene Carney, 6011 Irving Park-blvd.
Richard Carney, 6011 Irving Park-blvd.
Gilbert Clasen, 4450 S. Homan-av.
Patrick Daley, 1823 S. Laflin-st.
William Daly, 2245 Giddings-st.
Mickey Deir, 4056 Harrison-st.
Paul Drews, 1956 Bradley-pl.
Bobby Dunn, 4309 Sunnyside-av.
Billy Falkenberg, 1824 Haddon-av.
John Fox, 2506 N. McVicker-av.
Ralph Fox, 2506 N. McVicker-av.
Ray Frodin, 2118 Addison-st.
Thomas Gaynor, 6757 South Chicago-av.
Louis Goldberg, 2926 Wentworth-av.
Robert Graff, 5930 S. Campbell-av.
Robert Harrison, 552 Aldine-av.
Jack Hanson, 1830 Kimball-av.
Kenneth Horsey, 3235 N. Octavia-av.
Robert Hotz, 5830 Bernard-av.
Marty Kenny, 745 Kedzie-av.
Joseph Kilbridge, 5906 Midway-pk.
William Kilbridge, 5906 Midway-pk.
Eugene Kostner, 3622 W. Walton-st.
John Kuntz, 2829 W. Adams-st.
John Laurie Jr., 5406 N. Paulina-st.
Thomas Leisten, 4438 N. Ashland-av.
Roy Maddux, 4816 Berteau-av.
Wilbur Royce Marshment, 4301 N. Mason-av.
Robert Murphy, 339 Elm-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Robert V. O'Brien Jr., 3216 Granville-av.
Thurman Osburn, Rensselaer, Ind.
George Peters, 3442 Grenshaw-st.
Jimmie Ranahan, 4147 Jackson-blvd.
Robert Schober, 7952 Ridgeland-av.
George Skodak, 2245 S. Springfield-av.
Bennie Sokolin, 1218 S. Troy-st.
Bob Stevens, 10110 Vincennes-av.
David Sussman, 1237 N. Spaulding-av.
Bob Thompson, 3606 N. Racine-av.
Francis Trainor, 516 N. Springfield-av.
Thomas Twomey, 7541 Yale-av.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Daniel Watson, 3551 Yates-av.
Harold Weinberg, 3012 Armitage-av.
Emmett Yancy, 1944 W. Austin-av.

GIRLS.

Irene Bake, 549 Hill-terr., Winnetka, Ill.
Charlotte Bennett, 3711 Emerald-av.
Betty Black, 210 E. Walton-pl.
Shirley Breckenridge, 3452 Elaine-pl.
Corinne Brindise, 1111 Noble-st.
Loretta Carroll, 5942 N. Paulina-st.
Shirley Coutare, 1647 Lorel-av.
Jeanette Crown, 7326 S. Green-st.
Shirley Desser, 1716 North Shore-av.
Eva Dickow, 2625 Best-av.
Dorothy Dullin, 1112 Hartrey-av., Evanston, Ill.
Denzil Dunsworth, 6002 Newburg-av.
Marion Fowle, 9037 Dante-av.
Marion Fullam, 8604 S. May-st.
Mildred Gilis, 823 N. Avers-av.
Violet Gilis, 823 N. Avers-av.
Betty Haas, 3822 N. Sawyer-av.
Faye Haimson, 4306 Monroe-st.
Elizabeth Hedstrom, 5250 Glenwood-av.
Anna Juraszek, 738 Newcastle-av.
Sylvia Kaleta, 5407 Drummond-pl.
Mary Kaliakis, 1954 W. [illegible]-st.
Olga Kiryluk, 2207 W. Iowa-st.
Martha Koester, 5819 Iowa-st.
Valerie Laughlin, 931 N. Lamon-av.
Adeline Lizak, 2237 N. Lorel-av.
Margie Mack, 8510 Bennett-av.
Euphrasia Miksis, 4142 S. Archer-av.
Jean O'Malley, 1034 Patterson-av.
Margaret O'Toole, 2722 Wilcox-st.
Ruth Paine, 6346 S. Honore-st.
Wanda Louise Reese, 10546 Avenue L.
Eleanor Rowland, 8718 S. Racine-av.
Mary E. Rowland, 8718 S. Racine-av.
Bertha Scher, 858 N. Hoyne-av.
Dorothy Scher, 5616 Maryland-av.
June Shaw, 3719 N. Damen-av.
Naomi Smart, Itasca, Ill.
Catherine Smith, 7401 Union-av.
Nancy Smith, 7401 Union-av.
Dorothy Stevens, 10110 Vincennes-av.
Betty Taillon, 1002 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Teresa Tatcher, 2248 N. Halsted-st.
Betty Trainor, 516 N. Springfield-av.
Marcella Voller, 5338 W. 24th-pl., Cicero, Ill.
Angelo Voller, 5338 W. 24th-pl., Cicero, Ill.
Josephine Wallace, 826 N. Avers-av.
Irene Wergin, 5428 S. Marshfield-av.
Miriam Wilson, 117 E. Chestnut-st.
Bertha Yagen, 2637 Princeton-av.
Ruth Marie Yagen, 2637 Princeton-av.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Heim is showing beach clothes that are like those the beautiful girls of the south sea islands wear. Wraparound skirts printed with brilliant tropical flowers and scarcely more than hiplength worn over matching shorts and topped with a brassiere make daring beach ensembles in this house.

Spanish sailors of black velvet or of felt with a rose or so nestling under the brims made their debut at the races in Paris during the grande semaine.

Paris society put a big okay on pale beige, brown, and yellow at the grand steeplechase race the other day. Fashionable ladies came out in these shades [illegible] of them.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen.

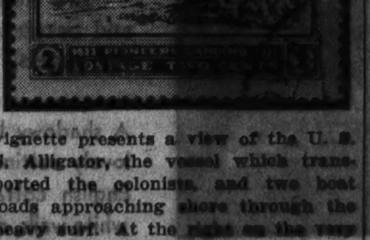
Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer stamp questions except those concerning values. A stamped, addressed envelope should be enclosed if a personal reply is desired.

THE third special stamp for 1926 commemorated the battle of White Plains, and was issued on Oct. 18, at White Plains, N. Y., and at the international philatelic exhibition then in progress in New York City. This 2 cent stamp is carmine-rose and shows a view of "Alexander Hamilton's Battery," taken from a painting especially made for the purpose by Edmund L. Ward, of White Plains. The dates "1776-1926" appear above, and the inscription "Battle of White Plains," below the vignette.

In connection with the philatelic exhibition, the government provided a branch philatelic agency, with a demonstration of stamp printing. At this agency special sheets of 25 stamps, bearing the inscription, "International Philatelic Exhibition, Oct. 16th to 23d, 1926" at the top, and "New York, N. Y., U. S. A.", at the bottom, were prepared and sold.

Liberian Centenary.

The 2 cent value of the commemorative issue brought out by Liberia in 1923 shows the landing of the first settlers on the coast of Africa. The



vignette presents a view of the U. S. S. Alligator, the vessel which transported the colonists, and two boat loads approaching shore through the heavy surf. At the right on the very edge of the ocean is a large tree. Below the vignette is the inscription—"1822—Pioneers Landing—1922". Exactly on the center line of the stamp and near the top of the picture is a large single star—the star of hope which inspired the return of these people to the land of their fathers.

This cover comes from Guayaquil, in the South American republic of Ecuador. The 10-centavo stamp is marked "Servicio Aereo," but is one of those airpost stamps which is available for regular use. The cover is shown through the courtesy of Harold Rucavado, consul for Costa Rica in Chicago.

Philatelic Cancelations.

A Tribune proof-reader, Alfred D. Schoch, who is responsible for all mistakes in this column, and who is an active stamp collector, suggests that some readers may not be aware of a special department of the Chicago postoffice which will cancel letters of a philatelic nature with a light cancelation. This is on the second floor, room 201, at the old postoffice at Dearborn and Adams streets.

Charles Sturt.

Australia in the early years of the past century was a vast unexplored region except for a slight margin of land along its coasts. Charles Sturt, a captain in the 39th regiment Australia, became interested in the geography of the country and led several expeditions to map the rivers and lakes. The Darling river was discovered in 1828, and in 1829 the Murrumbidgee river was entered near the east coast of New South Wales, and in spite of intolerable hardships, was descended to the Murray river, and thence to Alexandria lake on the southern coast of South Australia. In 1930 Australia issued this stamp, and another with a value of 3 pence to commemorate the discoveries of Sturt.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Aug. 5.—2 p. m., Hungarian Stamp club, 1305 North La Salle street.

Monday, Aug. 6.—8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, 546 Wentworth avenue, Calumet City, Ill.; 8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Ridgley-Farmers' bank, Springfield, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, Merrill studio, 228 N. Washington street, Green Bay, Wis.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Junior Stamp club, 1508 North Larrabee street.

Tuesday, Aug. 7—7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1539 South Hamlin avenue; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Avalon Park Community hall, 1425 East 81st street; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, 5749 Kenmore avenue.

Wednesday, Aug. 8.—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3383 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.

Thursday, Aug. 9.—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Mont Clare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse, Newcastle and Belden avenues.

Friday, Aug. 10.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, 105 North Clark street; 8 p. m., Fox Valley Philatelic society, Aurora hotel, Aurora, Ill.; 7 p. m., Marquette Philatelic society, Tolleston branch library, 12th and Taft streets, Gary, Ind.

Saturday, Aug. 11.—7:30 p. m., Woodlawn Stamp club, branch library, 6247 Kimbark avenue.

Stamp Exchange

RARE COLUMBIA AIR MAIL
Scott's No. 481 on cover; price, $3.50.
GARDEN CITY STAMP EXCHANGE,
105 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SCARCE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIR mail, Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Dept. 35, Camden, New York.

IDEAL VACATION POUND MIXTURES—Canada, $1; Belgium, $1; Italy, $1; Czecho, $1; Germany, $1; Swiss, $1; General, $1.35. Fine value. Mention "Tribune." MARKS STAMP COMPANY, Toronto, Canada.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! 5 COMplete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 15c! PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th-st., Dept. 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MID-SUMMER BARGAIN—RUSSIAN COMmissars set, complete, with 20 other good stamps, 6c to approval applicants. A. T. BARNES, BOX 215, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

U. S. GOOD-FINE: NO. 79, 25C; 87, $1.15; 154, $2.65; 191, $4.25; 228, 60c; 1580, 50c; all six, $8.85. Horace Paine, Westport, Connecticut.

UNUSED BLKS. OF 4C: YORKTOWN, 15C; Ski., 14c; Red Cross, 14c; Harbor, 14c; 1c Neb., 8c; 1½c Neb., 10c; 1½c Kans., 10c; Polasky, 14c. Post ex. Ace Co., 328 S. Dearborn.

CASH FOR STAMPS OF ANY KIND—SPEcial attention to mail offers. Prompt appraisal and payment, subject to your acceptance. J. P. Randall, 431 S. Dearborn.

NO GROUND FLOOR RENT TO PAY. A large stock at reasonable prices. J. P. Randall, 2d fl., 431 S. Dearborn.

GENERAL STAMP COLLECTION—5,000 VArieties U. S. air mail; will sacrifice. Address P B 545, Tribune.

FREE—44 PAGE UNITED STATES LIST. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 69, Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

SPOT CASH UP TO ANY AMOUNT FOR GOOD STAMP COLLECTIONS. RM. 1216, 110 S. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 8138.

CHOICE BLOCKS OF PARKS AND WIS. CHAPIN CO., 57 E. VAN BUREN.

CACHET—FIRST DAY, AIR, NAVY COVERS. Burnie, 33 N. State. R. 709.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Fine Soaps Satisfy Needs of Skin and Eternally Feminine Romanticism.

By Eleanor Nangle.

SOAPS are as fascinating as perfumes, we think, and every bit as satisfying to the feminine soul. When a soap is all that we ask of it: right for the texture of the skin on which it's to be used, faintly scented with a fragrance that has no suggestion of the tawdry, and pretty to look at, it becomes as glamorous a cosmetic as the more romantic beauty aids.

We stood in a shop the other day watching women buy soaps, and listening to the questions they asked about them. We're sorry to have to say that the pretty, colorful bars got too much of a hand on their color alone. But a surprising number of women went at the soap buying business pretty intelligently.

New Soaps Meet Needs of Every Type of Skin.

There's a new soap on the market that makes selection for individual skin needs easier than it's ever been before. For dry skin there are plump bars in two sizes, one for the bath, and a smaller one for the complexion, in a soft peach pink that just LOOKS suitable for the sensitive epidermis.

Each type of skin—dry, oily, and normal—has one of these soaps specially formulated for it. The bars for oily skin are a pale green, boxed in cream and pale rose.

For the normal skin the good old reliable one that never gets temperamentally deficient in oil or maddeningly profuse with it, the color is a soft cream and the bars are of a different shape.

Don't let our childish prattle about pretty colors delude you into thinking that the quality isn't everything it should be. These soaps are splendid. We know because we tested them on more than half a dozen women who were willing subjects.

Bland Cleanser Is Ideal for the Oilier Skins.

Some of the oily skinned women felt that the one specially created for their needs wasn't harsh enough. They like the drawn feeling because it makes them feel that the oil has been harshly dismissed. Personally we'd prefer a blander soap that cleanses without coarsening, as this one does.

On our own dry skin, and on a few others, it was elegant. While it cleanses most efficiently, it actually seems to replace rather than drain oil. That can hardly be possible, but the sensation of suppleness and smoothness that follows its use makes us think that.

The soap formulized for neutral skins won with equal success, we're happy to report.

In each case it's a beautiful little latherer and the scent, thank heaven, is distinctly pleasant.

After the bath: She's used a soap, created especially for her type of skin, that leaves it clean, supple, and pleasantly scented. It cleanses efficiently but in a gentle manner.
[Ethelreda Leopold posing.] [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Woman Doctor Brought 3,574 Babies Into World

DR. LAURETTA E. KRESS, 71 year old obstetrician of Washington, D. C., has assisted bringing into the world 3,574 babies during her 40 year career in the medical profession.

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Aug. 6.

Watch for insects on all kinds of plants, especially for aphids and the red spiders. Aphids have the habit of causing the leaves to curl up, giving the plant the appearance of having been attacked by drouth. Aphids may be sprayed with a tobacco concoction. Sprayings should be about eight days apart to rid the plant of any young that may have hatched between sprayings. Red spiders abhor water when applied forcibly.

Water roses copiously during the month of July and restrain the wild rose stocks that were used in grafting from starting dormant buds that soon crowd out the flowering part or scion.

Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Remove the seed pods of outdoor plants to reduce their forming seed. Almost all plants that flower soon form seeds and unless these are removed they reduce flowering. Remove the seed pods of pansies and the more hardy violas and sweet peas.

Keep the flower garden cultivated. If the plants are well massed little cultivating with the hoe is necessary. Chip up the soil and keep it well watered.

Wednesday, Aug. 8.

If any rose foliage drops to the ground gather it up and burn it, for it may be attacked by black spot or other disease. Sow delphiniums for next year's flowering. Give Japanese iris plenty of water at this season. Iris should be divided.

Some perennials may be propagated from cuttings now. Make cuttings two inches long, place them in sand in a frame, and shade for a few days. Water or sprinkle well to compact the soil around them. Mulching perennials with an inch of peat muck will tend to keep down weeds and conserve moisture.

Thursday, Aug. 9.

It is a fine time to buy virgin sod soil and start a compost pile. Place the sod evenly on the ground in an out of the way place where it is not visible to the public and on top of it spread a layer of composting material. Continue alternating sod and refuse, such as leaves and clippings, until the pile is about five or six feet high. Leave the top either level or with a depression in the center to catch the rains. This will give fine soil for potting or topdressing next spring. If the sod soil is dry wet it down with the hose.

Friday, Aug. 10.

Watch the aster plants to prevent destruction from the attacks of aphids. Water whenever necessary and keep well cultivated. If the leaves turn yellow for no apparent reason pull up the plants and destroy. It is wise not to plant asters in the same ground oftener than four to five years apart. Knock the aster beetles into a pail of kerosene, if the aster plot is not too large. Varieties that are wilt resistant may be obtained now.

Saturday, Aug. 11.

Don't fuss knocking off the potato bug in pails of kerosene. Spray the plants with arsenate of lead, using a tablespoonful to a gallon of water. Spray with Bordeaux mixture all plants that are likely to become diseased. The use of sprays must be constant to give the desired results. Full directions as to materials may be obtained from the insecticide department of any reputable seed supply house.

Clip off the seed pods that have formed on alyssum and new growth will form, soon flowering. It is wise to sow a cover crop, such as cow peas, rye, or clover, on waste land. These crops are indispensable in bringing worn out land into good tilth.

[Prepared in cooperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Crochet Bands Add Smartness to Homemade Novelty Shade

If you wish instructions for crocheting the edging and insertion for curtains illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, Chicago Tribune; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower lobby, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

By Ellen Bruce.

NOVELTY window blinds, which may be made at home, are a smart, inexpensive addition to interior decorating. A crochet hook, a few balls of thread, and a suitable piece of yard goods combine to create an ideal shade that is as unusual as it is effective.

Unbleached muslin, linen, cotton, sail cloth, chintz, or one of the thin, washable, imitation lethers that are so cleverly used in home decoration would be most suitable. If a preference for color and design exists, there is always a wide variety of figured materials in gay hues to be had at small cost. The materials mentioned are all appropriate to crochet insertions and edgings.

These crocheted bandings may be made of any type of thread from the fine cotton, linen, mercerized threads, silks, and rayons, to the coarser types of the same material.

The pattern is lacy, being neither too elaborate nor too plain for its purpose. Most important of all to be said about this crochet item is that it is easy to make and may be used for numerous things besides. Once a person starts on this type of work there is no end to what may be made and the fun there is in doing it.

Dainty Dishes Find New Zest in Brazil Nuts

Recipes for Filling, Cake, Conserve, and Crunchy Tart Employ the Meats.

By Mary Meade.

VERILY it seems that the nuttier, the better when it comes to concocting foods for families. And by a little genteel sleuthing while the nut dish is making the rounds we've decided that Brazil nuts lead off among the popular nut dishes.

Which set us to digging about to discover whether there weren't some novel styles among Brazil nuts this season—teasing ways in which they could add zest to meals other than by the usual after-dinner munching. Our zeal was repaid—in sandwiches, conserves, and puddings, in tricky salads, spandy new cakes, and crisp, cool salads. So here come our findings:

Fruit and Brazil Nuts Make Lovely Cake Filling.

First, the business of layer cakes. A fruit filling livened by crunchy nuttiness entertains at picnics and at high teas with equal graciousness. The way of it:

FRUIT AND NUT FILLING FOR LAYER CAKES.

1 cup chopped seedless raisins
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
½ cup shredded coconut
1 egg white, stiff-beaten
Currant jelly

Combine the raisins, nuts, and coconut and fold them into the stiffly beaten egg white. Spread the layers of cake with a thin layer of currant jelly, then with a thick layer of this filling. Put the sections together. Top the cake with boiled icing and, at neat intervals, over this place large pieces of Brazil nuts.

Also folks are doing astonishing things with pineapple, rhubarb, and nuts—turning them out by the jelly glassful for the next winter's sweet tooth. We do it in this wise:

PINEAPPLE AND RHUBARB CONSERVE.

1 quart shredded fresh pineapple
4 quarts cut-up rhubarb
2 oranges, juice and grated rind
3½ quarts sugar
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Cook the fresh pineapple in a covered kettle, with a small amount of water, until tender. Add the rhubarb, orange juice, grated rind, and the sugar. Cook this mixture slowly until thick. Add the chopped nuts and turn the conserve into hot sterile glasses. Seal at once with melted paraffin. And show me the guests who won't break into smiles when this turns up in Sunday night sandwiches!

A Simple Recipe for Tasty Sandwich Filling.

Or, make the matter even simpler with cream, sugar, nuts, and flavoring as your only requirements.

WHIPPED CREAM SANDWICHES.

½ cup whipping cream
Confectioner's sugar
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
Vanilla to flavor

Beat the cream until stiff, then fold in sufficient sugar to make the mixture quite sweet. Gently stir in the nuts and a few drops of vanilla. Spread this between very thin slices of buttered bread and serve at once. Or, just to be different, pound your nut meats and add whipped cream and chopped candied fruits.

Bananas, cut in two lengthwise, rolled in chopped Brazil nuts, nested in lettuce, and crowned with a fluffy whipped cream and mayonnaise mixture; there's a salad!

But the latest and the best is the graham-nut cake which accommodates itself like a lady to layer tins.

GRAHAM-NUT CAKE.

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
3 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
28 graham crackers, rolled finely
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Cream together the sugar and shortening until fluffy. Add the beaten egg yolks, the milk, and salt, stirring vigorously. Mix together the cracker crums and the baking powder, stirring this into the sugar-shortening mixture. Fold in the vanilla, nuts, and stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two greased layer pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. When the layers are baked and cooled spread between them sweetened and flavored whipped cream. Top with more cream and sprinkle large pieces of Brazil nuts over all.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Knit Pinafore Frock a Piquant Addition to Fall Wardrobe

By Jean Macdonald.

PINAFORE dresses will enjoy prominence in the knitted field as well as in the fabric realm of fall fashions. A top knitted of boucle or any desired yarn is a quick, simple job. About 1,600 yards are sufficient to make an entire pinafore.

If one has a perfectly good skirt and is tired of the blouse she has been wearing with it, a few hundred yards of leftover yarn will create an entirely new ensemble. By knitting an addition to the skirt one acquires a clever one piece dress. Lacy knitted underblouses or the ever popular organdies can be worn with this outfit to complete an attractive picture. The blouses may be of harmonizing or contrasting color.

No details for making the underblouse are given in the knitting instructions for the pinafore dress, but be sure to send your correct measurements for the top.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instruction for knitting the pinafore dress today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter. Also include the following measurements:

Skirt (natural waist-to-hem desired length) ....
Hip ....
Waist ....
Bust ....
Chest measurement under arm to under arm ....
Under arm to natural waist..........
Around armhole ....
Shoulder to neck (normal)..........

Unmarried Chinese Girls Are Added to Police Staff

AFTER three months of intensive training in apprehending criminals, 18 unmarried Chinese girls have been chosen for police work in Peiping. They wear khaki shirts and uniforms, and carry revolvers and batons.

Young Wife Is Wage Earner in Unhappy Union

By Doris Blake.

DEAR Miss Blake: This is my first attempt at writing for so-called advice, but I say very frankly that I have a problem that I find confusing, and thought perhaps you could throw some light on the subject.

"I can't say my case is different from hundreds of others, but I find my position humiliating and don't quite know what to do about it.

"I am a young married woman of 24, having been married for two years. My husband is a year or so my senior. When we were married, I understood that I would continue working for at least a year in order to build up some financial reserve. My husband was also employed at that time, holding a position that was a great drain on his health and vitality.

"We were married in February, and in April he gave up his position. Since that time he has not succeeded in finding another position, nor has he put forth any great effort to obtain one. When his so-called connections proved worthless, he just gave up the idea of looking for work, and when I did urge him to try to find something he would become irritated. I can understand the strain he has been under and know that his disposition must necessarily be affected by it, but I, meanwhile, have found love flying out the window and because I have managed to retain my position and, although neither one of us has had a great deal to show for our labors, we have just about gotten by.

"I have a great many household duties in the evening when I return from work, and he seems to think that that time is wasted and becomes irked when I don't pay him any attention.

"A few weeks ago matters came to a climax and I told him I was through and was going to get a divorce. He pleaded and begged for another chance, so I consented on the condition that he would try to find something to do and would improve his disposition. Things went along beautifully for a few days, but now they're back to their former status.

"I hope, Miss Blake, that I don't sound like a schoolgirl, for I don't feel like one, and this is a subject I have been unable to talk about to any one because I wouldn't want it said that I was influenced in my decision by any friend or relation, so I look to you for a word of advice.

"Yours very truly,

"CLAIRE."

Is rushing off for a divorce the answer to your problem, Claire? What do you think, readers? That there is no moral obligation on the woman's part to stick it out longer? Even though hers continues to be the sole pay envelope?

Certainly, we think there is no more ominous note in a union than the predisposition of the male to let the wife handle the financial responsibilities. Whether he has a just claim or not, that work for him is unattainable, it is the hardest medicine a wife has to swallow. Woman's affections are all bound up with respect for her man, admiration for him. There just isn't any respect where the man lays down on the job, as Claire's seems to be doing.

On the other hand, marriage is not just an adventure you rush into and rush out of immediately things prove not to your liking. A good stiff fight is expected to make it go.

We think it worth your while, Claire, to change your nagging tactics and try out what faith and cheer might do.

FILM STARS' BEAUTY MAY BE USED AS MODEL LESSON

Wise Mothers Find It a Weapon to Enforce Tooth Brushing Habit.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

YOU may not be raising your child to be a movie star, but—— You can use the child's favorite movie queen as pressure brought to bear on said child's tooth brushing performance, as one mother reports to her delight. This mother had a time with a 13 year old on the tooth brushing score until she read aloud one day in the child's presence that you couldn't get a job on the screen unless your teeth are perfect.

Mother could have told the youngster, as another parent of what in the old days would have been called the ugly duckling did, that a girl cannot be homely whose smile reveals strong, beautiful, healthy teeth. It's true. That one asset alone would eradicate a dozen physical shortcomings. And since a flashing smile has so much to do with the thing called personality mother might have added this to her arguments.

But what is on the mind today is a toothbrush ruling for adults as well as children. In spite of sworn statements to them we can't believe the horrifying statistics announced a while ago that only 20 per cent of the people in this country use toothbrushes. *But* if it were said not 20 per cent brushed the teeth properly that would be a credible statement. One reputable dentist insists that not 5 per cent of toothbrush users brush the teeth the way they should be brushed.

Scrubbing them back and forth horizontally is now recognized as worth practically nil in clean mouth and good teeth preservation. A rolling or rotary motion is the only assurance we can have that teeth are properly cleaned, with the backs of the teeth given as good a scrubbing as the front and the grinding areas of the teeth brushed additionally well. Until the gums are massaged with the brush, too, the mouth hygiene duty is not fully attended.

If you don't know how to do the rotary or rolling motion, have your dentist instruct you. Dentists should demand of young folk, at least, that they do an exhibit brushing before them just to see if it is being done rightly or wrongly.

You know, of course, of the need of two brushes in operation simultaneously. But now what is regarded as a fundamental essential is a clock in the bathroom where brushing of teeth is timed to the two minutes required for each cleaning. It takes two minutes to get around them thoroughly and properly. Nor is your modern charmer let off with a morning and night brushing. Four or five times a day at least are asked, and if one smokes a lot, oftener is not too much to pay for the privilege of dazzling teeth.

Then there is the matter of those three food essentials advocated by our best dental authorities: Orange juice, lettuce, and a quart of milk. A pint of orange juice a day, a head of lettuce, and a quart of milk, our best antidote to the ills of soft foods that constitute so largely modern diet.

"We can't do much for the adult whose gums and teeth are already victims of poor brushing and faulty diet," say our dental advisers, "but we can raise a clean mouthed, clean toothed generation on proper brushing habits, frequent brushing habits, and the incorporation in the diet of fruit juice, lettuce, and milk daily."

The tooth paste or powder and the mouth wash you use are not one-tenth of the importance that the time clock in the bathroom is and the rolling, rotary action of the brush over the entire tooth and gum. But seek your dentist's advice about which tooth cleaner and mouth wash suits best your individual needs.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sally Eilers (left) and Ginger Rogers (right) show the results of efficient use of the toothbrush in their charming smiles. They are living proofs of the statement that no beauty can even get a job—much less reach fame—in Hollywood if her teeth are muddy and dim looking.

Model Bungalow at Fair Is Practical but Charming, Small but Spacious; Inexpensive Decorations Produce Delightful Effect

Rooms Furnished on Slender Budget Need No Longer Be Homely.

By Claire Winslow.

THE sensible shoe and the model house furnished on a slender budget are often alike in one respect: They may be good for you, but in most cases they are decidedly homely. Well, here is one five room cottage that is a sheer delight from the front entrance to the back door. All the rooms are on one floor, and the exterior is of the same all steel frame construction as the large dwelling near by, at the World's Fair, that was described in these columns last Sunday.

The living room has a quiet, spacious air about it and the bedrooms, while necessarily small, are so delightfully decorated that they do not seem in the least cramped. Clear light colors, interesting new upholstery and drapery fabrics, and modern rugs combine with traditional eighteenth century English furniture to make a house that is full of real beauty and distinction.

Wallpaper Displays Quaint Dots and Leaf Clusters.

A picture of the living room is shown today, but it is hard to reproduce in black and white the quaint and lovely old fashioned wall paper that displays leaf clusters and dots on a plain ground, the tones being green, beige, and brown. On a black linoleum floor a pretty tan and beige plaid rug with wide fringe makes a pleasant contrast. Window draperies are of black and green glazed chintz with ruffles and one large chair, almost in the center of the photograph, wears a covering of this same fabric. Another chair is done in an intriguing green wool damask, while the couch upholstery is of rough textured, solid color beige frieze.

This living room in the all-steel frame cottage in the model homes group at the World's Fair shows how much can be accomplished on a limited budget. The furniture for the five rooms can be ordered for around $2,000.

Here is the guest bedroom in the cottage described today. A color scheme of cocoa brown, beige, and off-whites gives a smart and at the same time a restful atmosphere. The wallpaper has a diamond pattern.

Guest Room Done in Cocoa Brown, Ecru, Off-White.

Above the chalk white fireplace hang a pair of fascinating lanterns, copies of antiques. A pair of all white table lamps are supplemented by a large, nicely proportioned reading lamp seen on the table in the foreground.

The other photograph today shows the guest room in this cottage. It follows a color scheme of cocoa brown, ecru, and off-white. The cocoa toned paper has a fairly large diamond pattern and tiny polka dots in off-white. At the windows hang draperies of plain ecru broadcloth with curtains, horizontally banded, of the same shade. The bedspread, smartly tailored, is of a beige waffle weave. In one corner a charming little fruitwood table serves as dressing stand with a separate oval framed mirror and pair of small white lamps.

Isn't the armchair good looking, with its leaf patterned covering? A mirror of strong Victorian tendencies hangs above the painted chest of drawers in the foreground. All taken together create an original and most artistic bedroom.

Besides there are a master bedroom, a dining room and kitchen. So, if you haven't already visited this cottage at the Fair, in the model homes group, be sure to do so. The complete furniture groupings in it may be had for $2,082, the approximate total cost of duplicating all the furnishings [draperies, etc.] being about $2,500.

"Selecting, Hanging and Framing Pictures," a booklet by Claire Winslow, tells just how to give the added beauty of well chosen pictures to every room in the house. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower lobby, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

Don't Expect Your Children to Be Little Adults

One Young Writer Bitterly Resents Father Who Tried to Be His "Pal."

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

ORIGINALITY and independence of thinking make this letter of real interest:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I wish you would put in your column a hint to parents who try to be pals to their children. They have the foolish idea that the ideal home atmosphere is one of understanding, respect, and consideration. It isn't. I ought to know, having been brought up that way.

"Every one knows that the young human animal is naturally frisky and mischievous. As a child when I did wrong, I caught the sad look in my father's eye and it made me behave. And how he used to brag that just a look from him made me good. But he didn't know that he was playing on my sentiments; he was 'reining in' my imagination; he was stopping all my inclinations. I grew up 'good' and I grew up dull and I grew up without an imagination. This, in an age when I have need of quick wits an a fertile imagination.

Child Feels More Comfortable if Punished.

"Tell parents not to take their children's pranks as personal hurts. They must laugh and thank God for healthy, intelligent, full-blooded, live youngsters. Tell them not to try to get upon a friendship basis with their children. It is impossible to be your son's chum—you can't be your daughter's best friend. Children aren't made that way. Parents are disciplinarians and that's what is expected.

"Love is not in any way connected with a boy's inclination to pull his sister's hair.

"What must be done is real, old-fashioned punishment. The child expects a spanking and it eases his mind and that's that. The child who is controled by a look is a sad affair; obedient, but O! how colorless.

"Give me a mischievous wrongdoer. Make my child, when I have one, sufficiently malicious to fill his heart with joy and his mind with memories. His home will be one of love and interest and laughter; not sentiment and silent. This may seem to be an unusual viewpoint.

"My unwillingness to hurt my father spoiled my 'dash.' I am young now, but old enough to be something definite, so I can't change—much as I want to. No doubt my father thinks he did a good job bringing me up 'good.' And yet I've noticed that he is more interested in my livelier girl friends. He is the best father in the world but he just doesn't remember that old saying 'spare the rod, spoil the child.' To outward appearances I'm all a child could be expected to be, but in myself I know discontent and a desire to feel mischievous. I'd hate to make my dad know how I feel, so I won't sign my name—"

Making Offspring "Good" Shouldn't Be Parents' Aim.

Good for you, say I to my young unknown correspondent—who may be either young man or young woman. Good for you who can think so straight—as many of our youngsters can. I like to think that your children will have their chance to be "healthy, intelligent, full-blooded live youngsters."

I think many parents with a certain outlook need this kind of advice. Many parents think their child's best good—and their own pride—are best served by training him to be quiet and mannerly and "good." These should not be our chief aims—they should be only byproducts. What we must want is to see fullness of life flow through our children, channeling it and diverting it only as much as is necessary to further their best development first personally, and then as members of society. We must use sparingly the really great power we have over our children through their dependence upon us, and the effect upon them of our displeasure.

Our approval or disapproval is often a child's only guidepost in the early years. He cannot understand why we require certain things that safety or civilization demands. He has no moral sense. We are his thermometer, his weather vane, his compass. Our smile or our frown is not only his guide but his reward and his punishment.

To Play on Child's Affections Isn't Sporting.

To play unduly upon affection for obedience is as bad for a child in some ways as to govern by severity. For a mother or father to be always grieved, or hurt, or sad at some childish misdemeanor or perfectly natural interference with adults' convenience is taking an unfair advantage of a child. And a boy or girl who is sensitive is particularly at the mercy of that sort of control. It really isn't sporting of a father or mother.

I think this young writer's points are extremely well taken, with a few possible minor exceptions. It interested me much, shortly after reading this letter, to find something similar expressed by a well known professor of neurology, Abraham Myerson:

"It is not wise to expect a child to become civilized too soon. A very young child should yell when he is mad, should weep with all his being when he is sad, should caper with all his might when he is glad, and should express his curiosity by adequate inquisitiveness. As time goes on he should be taught to tone down the expression of his emotions in response to the exigencies of civilization. Alas, that this should be so—but it is necessary."

"From the mouths of babes." Don't you think our young people are worth listening to?

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Now You Roll, Not Squash, Vegetables

ROLLING rather than squashing is the technique now advocated for cooks who want to squeeze fruits and vegetables or shape them to new forms. A kitchen gadget consisting of aluminum strainer and wooden roll with aluminum handle provides the requisite equipment. The strainer is mounted high on three legs to allow a bowl to rest beneath. The wooden presser is oval shaped and rolls easily.

The gadget is recommended for speed and efficiency in preparing tomato juice, apple sauces, prune whip, squash and pumpkin pie fillers, and mashed potatoes.

Sylvan Lawns Enhance North Shore Dwelling

[Continued from page one.]

panionable, humanlike trees—beeches and black walnuts, hickories, butternuts, and vast elms. Trees which shade the house, the curved driveways, the many beds of flowers, purple pansies, blue delphiniums, pink canterbury bells, and tall madonna lilies.

On all sides of the house stretch the lawns, for the most part given up to pleasure and games. There is the space for beach golf on one side, on another a little pool, on a third side, toward the back, an outdoor brick fireplace with seats around it. [The oven of the fireplace was made out of old grates and pieces from the old boiler when an oil burning boiler was installed.]

Charm of Its Architecture Doesn't Pale before Modernism.

The exterior walls of this home are of white plaster with stone quoins at the corners. Its heavy roofs are of asphalt shingles. The trim is a rich, red brown.

Designed and built by the owner, James J. Gathercoal, this house is one which can grow as the owners wish to enlarge it.

It is a long way removed, this little house at the lane's end, from the ultra modern homes we have been reading so much about this last year. But it is the type of home which will remain endeared to men and women for many years to come, beloved and built by them, even though the ultra modern comes into our midst to stay.

It follows the English tradition faithfully from its front porch with the hand adzed half timber work to the old English doorway with its hand wrought hinges. The walks are of flagstones, the porch and retaining walls of blue stone.

Within there is a large two story living room. Overhead is a great dark beamed ceiling, stained with a rich, dark brown. The walls are of sand finished ivory plaster, the fireplace of rough stone. The mantel is covered with tin leaf. The form is good English but the interpretation is a bit modern, with the result that a soft, silvery sheen of light from the mantel is reflected into the room.

Access to this room is through a hand carved gate, and beyond, is low, graceful arch. The windows are leaded, the radiators painted a soft ivory. In living room, hall, and dining room the floors are of oak. In the dining room the walls are of ivory textured plaster.

The floors are given a varied and interesting treatment throughout the house. In the two bedrooms they are of maple, stained a color to harmonize with the decorations. In the tiled bathroom the floor is of cork. Alternate squares are painted in old English heraldic design. The kitchen floor is finished in natural maple, varnished in harmonizing tones with the yellow painted walls.

Two Bedrooms and Bath Will Someday Be Added.

In the halls the walls are papered in washable wall paper. The bedroom walls are painted. The bathroom has walls of tile.

Some day a circular staircase will lead up from the front hall to the second story, where two more bedrooms and a bath can be built.

The basement is only half excavated, for heating and laundry purposes and for tool and work room. That, too, may later be entirely excavated to give room for a recreation area or game space.

Yes, a soul satisfying little house, this. Construction, insulation, and equipment are all modern. It is a home in the new sense of the word as well as in the old sense; with all of the possibilities for joy and satisfaction and content that houses have stood for these many hundreds of years.

Bygone Eras Come to Life in Furniture Show

Chairs, Tables, Brocades, Gadgets of Colonial Days Shown in Loop.

By Edith Weigle.

HOW would you like to be able to turn back the pages of time and see for yourself how your ancestors lived; wander through the spacious, lofty-ceilinged rooms of eighteenth century England or of colonial Philadelphia, stopping to admire a beautiful mahogany block front secretary in this corner, a rarely lovely tapestry on that wall? It's not so impossible as it sounds. To those interested in genuine antique furniture and accessories, the famous Rosenbach collection, now being displayed by a large Chicago loop store, offers a trip back into another realm, another era.

Here are pieces of furniture, china, porcelain, and silver, lighting fixtures, brocades, rugs, tapestries, and *objet d'art* gathered together during years of search by one of the best known experts in the world and representing the most celebrated periods in design. All of the thousands of antique lovers in the middle west should see this display, for it is a rare opportunity to increase one's knowledge in this field.

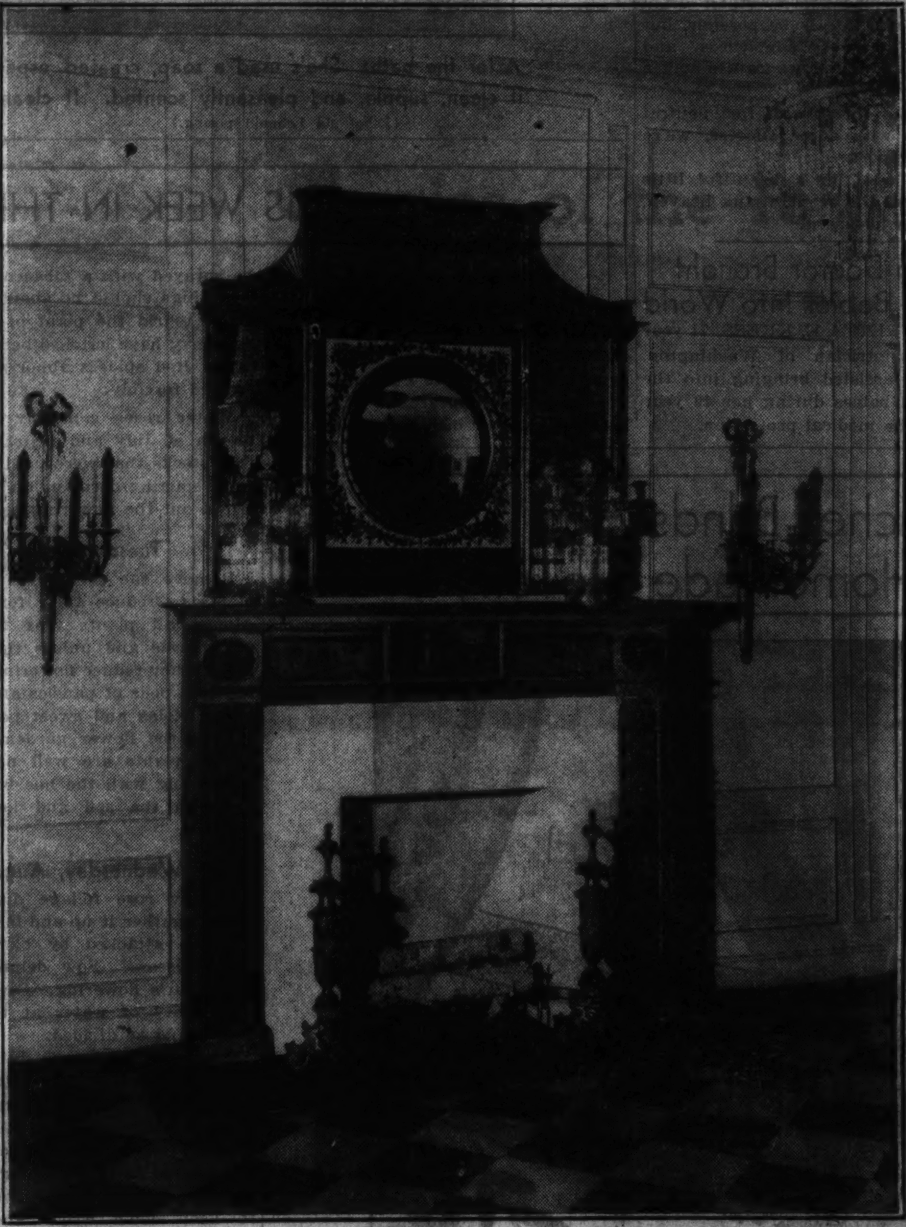
Famous Light House Clock Is On Display.

There is, for instance, a complete room taken from the oldest house in Philadelphia. The property on which the dwelling was built was owned by one Andrew Swanson, who died in 1694. His son, who inherited the land, erected the house about 1710-'15. The walls of this fascinating room are painted white, there is an old black iron fireplace with figures in relief done in the manner of Adam and MacIntire, and on the floor is a quaint hooked rug showing plumes in turkey red and green surrounded by a scroll border in beige.

Here is to be found the curious clock described by Wallace Nutting in his Furniture Treasury and pictured today. It is called a lighthouse clock and the case is of mahogany inlaid with lighter woods.

RARE ANTIQUES

This quaint old clock is called a "lighthouse" model and is seen in a room from the oldest house in Philadelphia, part of the famous Rosenbach collection, and now being displayed by a large Chicago store.



A genuine Adam mantel with painted decorations by Angelica Kauffman is one of the rare treasures in the Rosenbach collection. It came from Piercefield Park, Monmouthshire, England, and represents some of the finest cabinet work of the 18th century.

[Hedrich-Blessing Photos.]

One of the most exquisite items in the collection is the Adam mantel from Piercefield Park, Monmouthshire, England, also pictured today. In the Adam manner, it is decorated by Angelica Kauffman, whose hand painted classic figures and scenes found on any pieces of English furniture immediately lift it into the museum class now.

Another object of great beauty is the mahogany and satinwood cabinet on stand, made about 1775, from the collection of the late Duchess of Somerset. Not so delicate, but extremely amusing, is a set of ten side chairs, one armchair, and a sofa made about 1810 and bought from the collection of R. Douglass Ainslie, Delgaty castle, Aberdeenshire, England. The chairs are slender and Victorian, quaintly aristocratic, and covered in a delightful blue chintz with a morning glory design.

A Sheraton Satinwood Sofa Enchants.

I was enchanted by a marvelous Sheraton satinwood sofa table with drop leaves at either end, and two little drawers beneath the top. It was made about 1780 and the wood today has that mellow, tawny gold tone that is a sheer delight to the eye. On it was a wooden teacaddy that once held the cherished India tea that was such a luxury in 1790.

In an English dining room is a huge old mahogany table with Chippendale chairs ranging up and down the sides. The standing salts, large silver salt cellars, are there, too. And they were something more than mere containers for condiments, for their position on the table was a class demarcation line. Every one above the standing salts ranked; those seated below them were below the others in station.

All the objects in the Rosenbach collection are for sale.

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" a booklet by Edith Weigle answers many questions on furniture arrangement and explains simple ways of bringing harmony to every room in the house. It is 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower lobby, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress. Miss Weigle will speak over W-G-N Tuesday at 11:50 a. m., Chicago Daylight Saving time.

Insulated Jacket Boilers Display Attractive Colors

INSULATED jacket boilers are appearing in new and attractive colors, a nice asset to consider when one begins fixing up the basement for recreation quarters.

Beware of Itch On Feet and Toes

Get Immediate Sure Relief

The symptoms of ringworm infection, or so-called "Athlete's Foot," are unmistakable. They are—itching on feet, tiny blisters on toes, cracked, thick or white skin between the toes.

Lose no time in getting rid of this infection, as it can easily spread to other parts of the body. Make-shift remedies—"cures" for many conditions—merely prolong your misery. You will get relief at once with Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX.

This special ointment immediately ends intense itching; penetrates deeply into the infected tissues; quickly kills the germs. Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX at your drug, shoe or dept. store at once.

To Prevent Re-infection of "Athlete's Foot"—sterilize your shoes with Dr. Scholl's Shoe Deodorizer and Sterilizer. Destroys fungi, kills shoe odors caused by sweaty feet. 50c.

Paris Chooses Simplest Togs for Daytime

Tailored Suits Freshened by White Frills and Jabots; Heels Are Lower.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—This year the *Grand Fêtes de Paris* were a harvest of the best of the season's style trends. The plain little suit done in the grand manner by the most accomplished tailors came out supreme for any happenings before noon, with the simple dress and light knee length swagger coat a close second.

These clothes weren't a bit stereotyped, because the ladies let go when it came to the details they wore with them. Frills and jabots and collars of starched white, transparent or thick, were worn by most everybody with simple suits, which in spite of all the fine colors of the summer were usually black, dark blue, or brown. Broad brimmed sailors, sombreros, and brimmed Goya hats were worn mostly with these suits and the topcoat costumes. Chamois-yellow felt hats with wide brims, worn with long yellow chamois gloves, came out as favorite accessories of the smartest women.

Organdy Sailor Hats Appear on Most Fashionable Heads.

Flat, big sailors of white or black organdy or stitched linen were seated atop the most fashionable heads. White gloves and big white lether handbags appeared as additional white touches with black suits. Low heeled slippers for morning and low heeled sandals for afternoon showed the French trend toward heel deflation. Lots of the swagger coats were made of printed silks, and some new and dizzier-than-ever striped patterns were striking. Suit buttons were haywire, and became anything from tiny birds to small enameled hands, or lether leaves.

Afternoon clothes, as always in Paris, were worn only at the occasional special races and for late afternoon. The deadest dead black, in sheer silks or organdies, came forward during these fêtes for afternoon. It was worn by the swankiest of the swanky Famous Forty, and if there was any color about it appeared in feathers on a hat or in gloves and jewels. The afternoon hats were big, mostly, made either of felt or velvet, and trimmed more often than not with feathers—ostrich, paradise, and osprey.

Flaming Flowers and Black Leaves Make Daring Print.

Printed silk frocks and ensembles were all over the place, of course, and heaps of lovely ladies wore them. Dresses and wraps of white silk printed with flaming red flowers and black leaves looked different and extra chic.

A few small hats that point fallward were worn at the races on cool days. Berets trimmed with feathers and hats with small half circle crowns with inch wide brims turned up at the sides and a feather stuck in somewhere were news in small size headlines. One cool day at Auteuil the extra chic came out in coats and ensembles trimmed with fur.

The evening clothes that were worn by most women were representatives of the glamor school of styles. Evening cloaks of shiniest black cellophane, cut with extravagant sleeves and trailing on the ground, so long they were, made a bow to the public. Evening capes made of a fringed material that looked like clipped marabout and that Schiaparelli calls "Bedlington" made a sensation, and other evening capes were made of real feathers, also clipped and looking like fur, without an ounce of protection in them. These capes were about hip length, not short as capes have been heretofore. Evening gowns were a lot more revealing at the top and bottom than in other seasons. Skirts on lots of dresses were split at the hems, though the splits were somewhat camouflaged by frills. Frills inside the evening hem and on the outside were everywhere. Flowers grow lavishly on the French evening mode. Roses, cyclamen, cornflowers, and primroses bloom at the bosom of many evening frocks that first appeared during the French fêtes.

Jeweled Girdles Once More Encircle Slim Waists.

Jeweled girdles came back to circle the slim waistline of several slinky dark frocks. A pearl rope with long ends appeared at the waist of one. Many a head above a low cut evening frock was banded with a braid of natural looking hair, and the real, grown-on-the-head hair fell into curls on the neck. Another new way of wearing the hair with evening frocks is in stylized curls scattered in occasional ringlets over the head. This takes daily treatments from the coiffeur, but what do the Famous Forty care?

Most of the evening frocks worn in Paris were princess in line until somewhere around the knees, when frills and fullness burst out, but there was a new and exquisite Greek silhouette that Vionnet produced with lots of width in the skirt, but no flare, and done in strange, dulled pastel colors. Jewels worn in the evening were massive, generally, and set with rubies, diamonds, pearls, or emeralds. Jeweled necklaces appeared with formal evening clothes, but they are not otherwise worn.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SKETCHES FROM FRANCE FOR YOUR FASHION ALBUM

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A STAF ARTIST.

● No. 1: Madame Alvaro Munoz wears this Alix frock of dead black silk with a long rope of pearls tied around the waist. ● No. 2: Comtesse Celani sponsors this Lelong evening cloak of black lustrous cellophane. ● No. 3: The Princesse Lopkavitz appeared in this Mainbocher frock with a swathed cape bodice and a girdle embroidered with daisies at a recent gala. ● No. 4: This black evening cape is the smartest summer wrap in Paris. It's made of black clipped feathers, fastened with a white bird, and worn over a trailing frock split at the hem and ruffled. ● No. 5: This is the top coat that built a Paris fashion. Molyneux makes it of chamois yellow rough silk. Comtesse Elie de Caigneron wears it. ● No. 6: The Princesse de Faucigny Lucinge wears this clever ensemble of faded leaf green from Vionnet. It's trimmed with mink and the Reboux hat is embellished with feathers. ● No. 7: This plaited white linen collar and bow are the Countess Elie Ganay's way of putting personality on a black suit. ● No. 8: Reboux blue felt hat with no top crown is worn by Madame Martinez de Hoz. Suzy's black velvet hat with paradise bird trimming is worn by Princesse de Faucigny Lucinge. The stately braid has come back to style for evening. ● No. 9: Countess de Mirustiere has this Lelong suit of black silk, fastened with gold buttons shaped in the three-ball manner of the pawnbroker, and a dashing sombrero of black felt from Reboux.

Novel Notions for Necklines Hold Spotlight

Revers, Bows, and Scallops Do Gracious Things for Simplest Frocks.

Can't sew? Of course you can. Clotilde presents an entire dressmaking course in the booklet, "How to Make Better Dresses," edited by Laura I. Baldt, now on sale at Tribune Public Service offices at 1 S. Dearborn, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science at A Century of Progress. It's only ten cents.

By Clotilde.

MAKE your own sports dress by this pattern, No. 2773. It's smart as can be, and so easy to make. The waist has shoulder straps buttoning to the front at either side of the square neck, while in the back it may be worn open for sun tan, or buttoned together at the top, and a little cape buttoned in place makes it just the thing to wear in town. The skirt is quite plain, except for fan plaits at the center back that make it ideal for active sports wear.

Finish the dress with French seams, unless you choose something heavy, and face the neck and armholes.

It's an ideal design for tub silks and linens as well as for the modish cottons. If you use bound buttonholes mark the exact place with basting threads, then cut a small piece of the material, lay the exact center of this exactly over the basting thread marking. Run a basting on the buttonhole line, through both thicknesses, then stitch around all four sides, one-eighth inch from the basting. Cut on the basting, and at the corners make tiny diagonal clips. Turn to the wrong side, pull the small piece of material through, and baste down. Then baste the other piece of material or facing around the buttonhole, cut and hem down around the buttonhole. This work must be done exactly to look well, and if you are new at it practice on a separate piece of cloth first.

Pattern No. 2638 is for a simple but smart dress, suitable for any of the washable cottons or linens, and can be made in short order. You will be surprised how little the dress will cost, and how pretty it will be. The bodice is cut with quite a deep V at the neckline in front and in the back there is a very slight V shape. A fitted facing of something contrasting finishes the neck, and the captivating, perky, flared ruffle sleeves have small bows on the shoulder that make all the decoration needed. If you choose you may make long sleeves. The skirt is rather straight and plain, flaring just enough at the foot to be graceful.

A maize linen striped in brown made the original dress.

A white silk crêpe with navy blue dots made this smart and youthful dress, using pattern No. 3429. You will see that the rever can button up high to the neckline if you choose, or it may be left open, and two different kinds of sleeves come with the pattern. There are loose sleeves that are plaited and affect a cape over the shoulder, or you may have long, tight sleeves. The paneled skirt front gives length, and inverted plaits at the bottom provide necessary width for easy walking.

Pattern No. 2759 is for a cape-sleeved dress, and the original dress used an ice cream pink tub silk. The button trimming was in a toning pink shade, and a similar button treatment on the skirt slims the figure. For spectator sports wear use striped or plaided seersucker, plaided gingham, or pique.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

IF people realized how barren are many homes of today, and just how much that discarded furniture now resting in the basement and storerooms would mean to less fortunate persons, I'm sure such useless storage would be put to good use. Take the M. family, for instance. Here's a brief case history of them:

The father of the eight M. children is a barber whose earnings are insufficient because of a nervous breakdown which prevents him from working every day. The oldest son is contributing his share through his enlistment in a CCC camp. The mother is in need of hospital care. New furniture has not been purchased for many years. It is now worn out or broken beyond repair. In order that the family might sit down together for meals, five additional kitchen chairs are needed. There are no curtains in the front room, and not an easy chair in the house.

Wouldn't you like to supply one or all of these things, if you have an extra supply of them?

A similar case is mentioned by F. K.

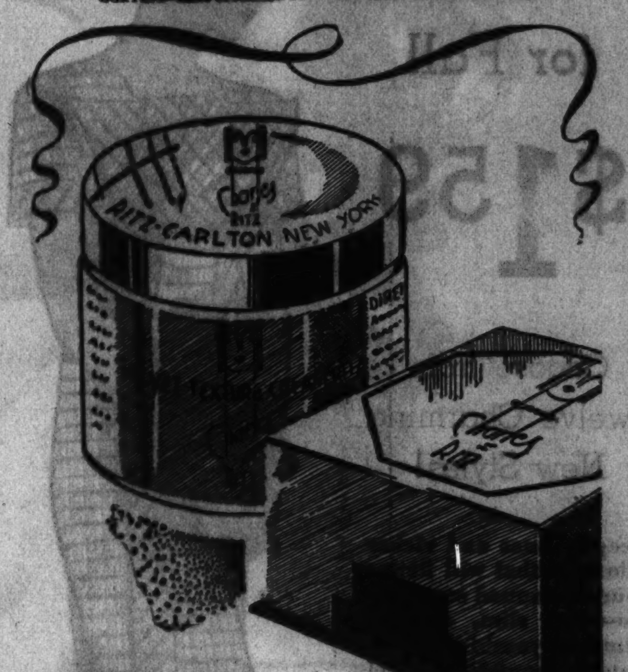
"Has any one a large size crib or a child's bed which can be given to one of our families? At the present time they are very much in need of this additional bit of furniture. There are seven children in the family, the oldest nine years of age. They are living in one room, ordinarily used as a store, and their furniture consists of nothing but beds. However, four youngsters are now sleeping in one bed, and as the room is not large enough for another double bed, we are anxious to secure a child's bed to relieve some of their discomfort."

Little Gloria C., born July 1, needs a baby buggy. The family is receiving relief because Mr. C has tuberculosis and is unable to work. They live in an attic room, and a buggy will be of great assistance in keeping the child healthy.

The B. family consists of seven children and mother and father. The youngest child is in need of a nursery chair, and if any reader has one which can be disposed of the family will be most grateful.

Another request for a somewhat similar article comes from J. C. W., who is conducting a mission and Sunday school on the north side. They have a good attendance, and endeavor to assist needy persons with food and clothing. Their quarters are quite warm and stuffy during these months, however, and the need of a revolving ceiling fan is very great.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.



Special offer on
Charles of the Ritz
preparations for a limited time only!
Purchase any of his preparations, costing one dollar or more and have blended especially for you a dollar box of his face powder—WITHOUT CHARGE!
Miss Mae Keegan
Comes direct to us from the Ritz Carlton Salon of Charles of the Ritz. Let her analyze your skin and blend your powder.
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THE FAIR—Main Floor—State and Adams Streets.

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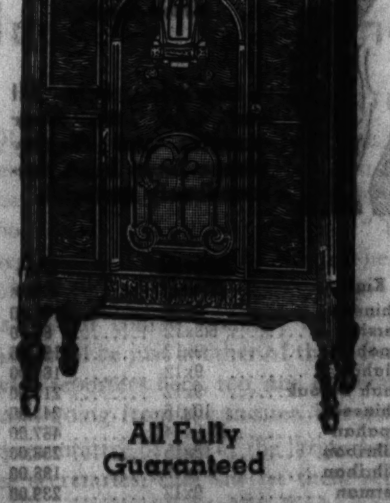
Only 100! While They Last, Choice
$10 and $20



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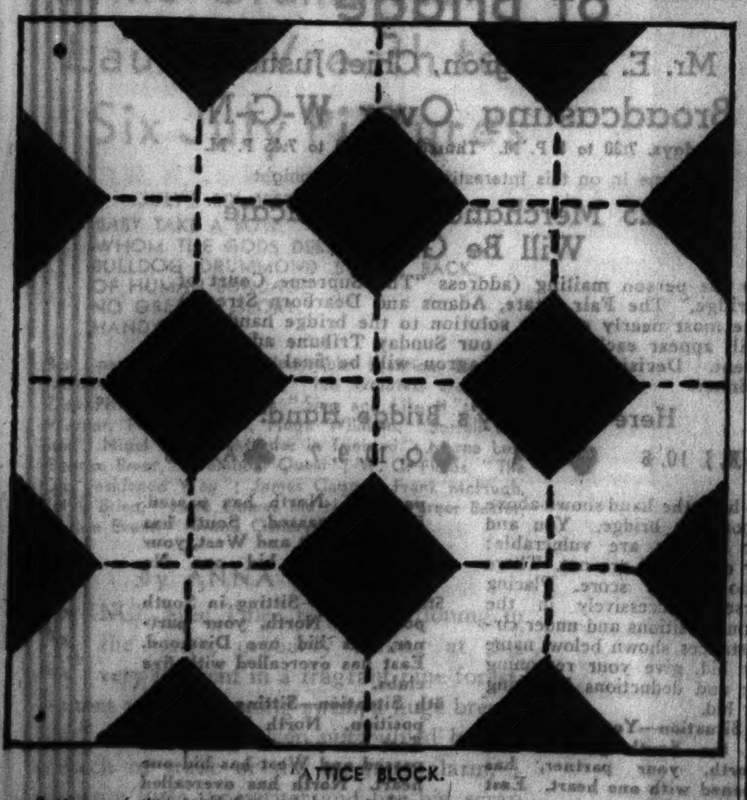
All Fully Guaranteed
Here is your opportunity to get the radio you have always wanted but have never been able to afford! These are all nationally known makes and are in perfect working condition! Come early for the best selection!
Pay $5 Down on the $20 Sets
THE FAIR—Second Floor—State Street Store Only.

Striking Effects of This Quilt Make It Greatly Popular One



LATTICE BLOCK.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

By Nancy Cabot.

PENNSYLVANIA women who liked striking effects invariably included the "Lattice Block" among their quilt treasures. The popularity of the cross bar treatment dates from 1825, and today it is in even greater demand. Green and white is one of the coolest possible color schemes for a block of this type, although, with the present range of color selections, one may make a perfect beauty in any color combination.

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.

Order for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 837, Grand Crossing Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Pattern No.
2773	3429..........
2638	2759..........

Number and street..............

....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Patterns By Clotilde

2773—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

2638—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

3429—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material, with 1½ yards of ribbon.

2759—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material.

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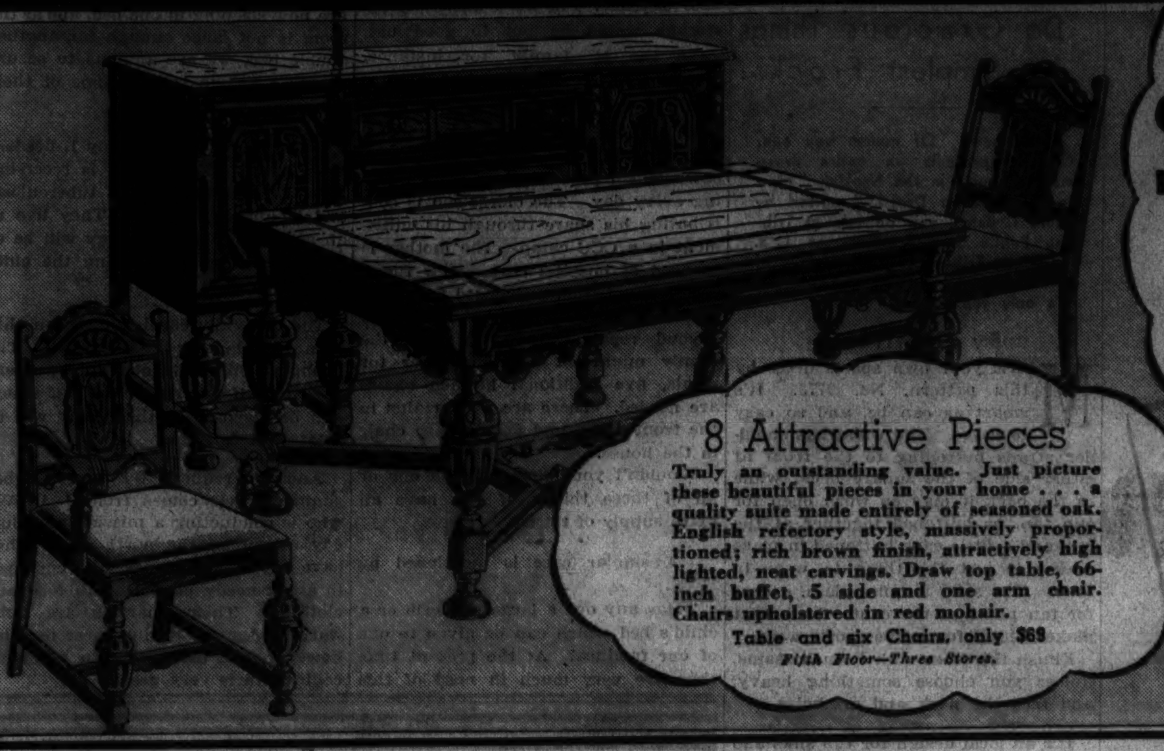

YOUR CHOICE $98

$9.80 DOWN
Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

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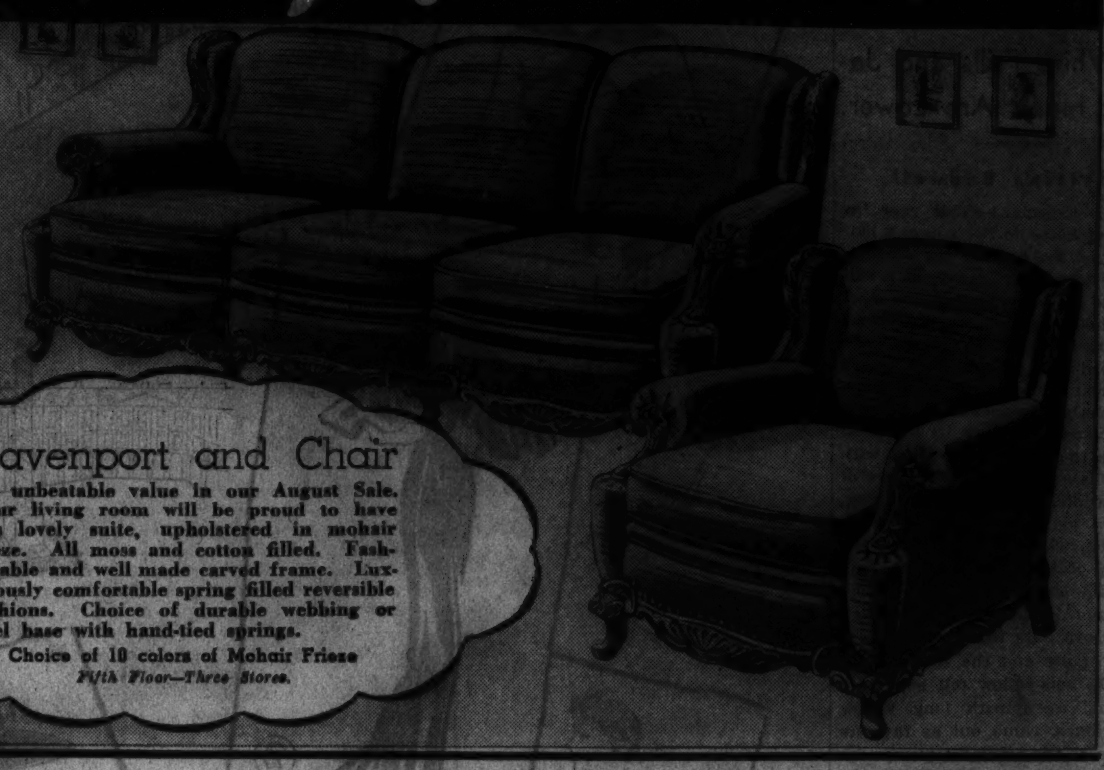

8 Attractive Pieces

Truly an outstanding value. Just picture these beautiful pieces in your home . . . a quality suite made entirely of seasoned oak. English refectory style, massively proportioned; rich brown finish, attractively high lighted, neat carvings. Draw top table, 66-inch buffet, 5 side and one arm chair. Chairs upholstered in red mohair.

Table and six Chairs, only $69

Fifth Floor—Three Stores.

Davenport and Chair

An unbeatable value in our August Sale. Your living room will be proud to have this lovely suite, upholstered in mohair frieze. All moss and cotton filled. Fashionable and well made carved frame. Luxuriously comfortable spring filled reversible cushions. Choice of durable webbing or steel base with hand-tied springs.

Choice of 10 colors of Mohair Frieze

Fifth Floor—Three Stores.

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Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

"Eileen" FROCKS for Fall

$1.59

Choose from Twelve Charming New Styles!

Deeper tones and richer colorings that will flatter your suntanned complexion—and slim, cleverly trimmed youthful styles. You're bound to feel fresher and smarter in their lovely prints! Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 52. Beautifully made washable fabrics.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Entire Stock of $6.75 to $9.75

LaFrance Shoes

August Sale Price $4.95 Famous for Fit! Fashion!

Fashion and Arch Support styles! Seamless, gore and pattern pumps, oxfords and ties! Black suede, kid and calf, blue kid, patent leather and crushed leathers. The newest styles—all made on combination lasts.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

LA·FRANCE REST SHOE CURE

Men's $9 and $10 EDUCATOR Shoes

Choose from the entire stock of new styles! Fine black and brown kid and calf with Goodyear welt oak leather soles and rubber heels. High and low styles.

$6.45

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

August Sale of Coats

$58

You will make big savings by buying your Exmoor or Princess Jr. Miss fur trimmed coat in this sale! Finer workmanship, choicer fabrics and selected furs make these distinguished for quality! Authentic fashions for 1934 and 1935—for women, misses and Princess Jr. Miss.

$5 Down

Holds any coat until November 1st. CHARGE PURCHASES will be placed on November bills, payable in December.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores

Ansco Memo Cameras

Sharp, Fast Action!

$6.95

New shipment of limited quantity just received! 50 pictures on a single roll. F6.3 anastigmat lens and 3-speed shutter. Complete with suede leather carrying case. Originally $20.

Memo Films, 50c

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores

Handbags Reduced!

Values to $3!

$1.49

A great variety fabrics and colors, including many ultra smart whites! Many suitable for year-round use. Come early! Save up to half!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store

Clearance! Beautiful Handwoven

Oriental Rugs

10% DOWN

On Purchases of $25 or More!

Balance Monthly

A marvelous sale. All our odd lots, floor samples and display pieces have been tremendously reduced.

Quantity	Former Price	Kind	Approx. Size	Sale Price
10	$249.00	Chinese	9x12	$168.00
8	145.00	Persian	6.3x12	89.50
3	279.00	Ispahan	9x12	195.00
6	267.00	Lilahan	9x12	168.00
12	345.00	Shah Sarouk	9x12	218.00
4	465.00	Chinese	10x16	245.00
1	695.00	Ispahan	10.5x14.3	467.00
5	485.00	Mihriban	10x15	298.00
1	325.00	Mihriban	9.6x12.8	198.00
9	395.00	Kerman	9x12	239.00
1	750.00	Ispahan	9.9x16.8	395.00
1	1,075.00	Sarouk	11x17	645.00
3	685.00	Kerman	10x14	485.00
25	39.50	Sarouk	4x2	22.50
8	75.00	Chinese	6x4	49.00

Persian, assorted scatter sizes, $3.95, $8.95, $11.95

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Similar Values at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

No Money Down!

2 YEARS TO PAY

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Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers

Without paying one penny down, choose from America's finest electric refrigerator, washer or ironer you've always wanted! When a charge account is opened for you, enjoy its comfort and convenience before you make the first payment—and take 2 whole years to pay the balance! No troublesome meters! No collectors. Come in tomorrow.

Also a Complete Line of Refrigerators, Washers and Ironers of These Famous Makes

APEX EASY FRIGIDAIRE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
MAYTAG CONLON A.B.C.

BEAUTIFULLY designed. Porcelain interior with 9 sq. ft. of shelf space; 2 ice cube trays or 42 cubes; 4.5 cu. ft. capacity; 24⅛ in. wide, 51½ in. high, 20½ in. deep. Cold control.

Pay Only $5.45 Per Month for 24 Months, Equivalent to 18c a Day!

(Small carrying charge included.)

HERE'S a quality product at an economic price. It does a fine job quickly. Has the new type high-vane activator; porcelain enamel tub, 7-lb. capacity; new type Chamberlin wringer.

Pay Only $3.35 Per Month for 24 Months, Equivalent to 10c a day!

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THE FAIR—Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

The Supreme Court of Bridge

Mr. E. M. Lagron, Chief Justice

Broadcasting Over W-G-N

Sundays, 7:30 to 8 P. M. Thursdays, 7:30 to 7:45 P. M.

Tune in on this interesting broadcast tonight

A $25 Merchandise Certificate Will Be Given

to the person mailing (address "The Supreme Court of Bridge," The Fair, State, Adams and Dearborn Streets) the most nearly correct solution to the bridge hand that will appear each week in our Sunday Tribune advertisement. Decisions of Mr. Lagron will be final as to the winner.

Here Is Today's Bridge Hand:

♠ K, J, 10, 6 ♥ Q, 4 ♦ Q, 10, 9, 7 ♣ A, 8, 3

You hold the hand shown above in contract bridge. You and your partner are vulnerable; your opponents are not. There is no partial score. Placing yourself successively in the various positions and under circumstances shown below, name your bid, give your reasoning logic and deductions justifying your bid.

1st Situation—You are sitting in the South position and North, your partner, has opened with one heart. East has passed.

2nd Situation—Sitting in South position. North, your partner, has opened with one heart and East has bid two diamonds.

3rd Situation—Sitting in South position. North, your partner, has opened with two No Trump and East has passed.

4th Situation—Sitting in East position. North has passed. East has passed. South has bid one heart and West, your partner, has bid one No Trump.

5th Situation—Sitting in South position. North, your partner, has bid one Diamond. East has overcalled with five clubs.

6th Situation—Sitting in South position. North has passed. East has passed. South has passed and West has bid one heart. North has overcalled with two clubs and East has passed.

The successful contestant will be determined not only upon his ability to arrive at the correct auction in each and every case, but the reasoning and logic justifying the bid will be a major contributing factor in determining the winner of the hand.

Announcement of the winner and correct solution will be made during the August 12th broadcast.

Solutions must be received not later than 12 Noon, August 10th.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 5, 1934.

At left: The lady with the soulful eyes is Mary Astor, who has an important role in "The Man with Two Faces," with Edward G. Robinson.

Above: Carole Lombard and the blonde, curly headed Shirley Temple, who has been smiling her way to fame, share honors with Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever."

Curled banglets are so becoming to Aline MacMahon that we thought you would like to see this new studio portrait of her. She has recently finished work in "Side Streets."

Presenting Frances Drake in organdy and ruffles. You will remember her for her splendid work in "The Trumpet Blows." Her next picture will be "Ladies Should Listen," which is to be released in the near future.

Barbara Stanwyck, at left, wise lady that she is, wears this straw sombrero on the beach to ward off freckles. Miss Stanwyck will soon be seen on the screen in "A Lost Lady."

Mae Clarke returns to the screen in "Let's Talk It Over." Chester Morris is co-starred with her. State-Lake theater.

Critic Grants Her Laurel Wreath to Six July Pictures

JULY'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

BABY TAKE A BOW.
WHOM THE GODS DESTROY.
BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK.
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
NO GREATER GLORY.
HANDY ANDY.

Best performances in Honorable Mention Pictures: Richard Dix, Edith Fellows, "His Greatest Gamble"; Zasu Pitts, Nat Pendleton, "Sing and Like It"; H. B. Warner, Peter Penrose, Hugh Williams, "Sorrell and Son"; Nigel Bruce, "Murder in Trinidad"; Myrna Loy, George Brent, "Stamboul Quest"; W. C. Fields, "The Old Fashioned Way"; James Cagney, Frank McHugh, Pat O'Brien, "Here Comes the Navy"; Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, "Grand Canary."

By ANNA NANGLE.

SINCE Mae Tinée is off vacationing in the north, probably loafing at this very moment in a fragrant pine forest, content after a morning swim, a huge breakfast, and a night's sleep untroubled by the screech of trafic or the morning alarm, I take my little typewriter and her big scrap book in hand for a review of the six best pictures of the month.

Judging from her reviews, July's blue ribbon winners are as follows:

"BABY, TAKE A BOW." . . . "For the sole joy of hearing little Shirley Temple and her screen daddy, James Dunn, sing—and act—'On Account of I Love You,'

[Continued on page two.]

Maude Adams Is Successfully Illusive in Ogunquit, Maine

By BURNS MANTLE.

OGUNQUIT, Me.—[Special.]—Being the actress that nobody knows or sees outside the theater has become a sort of game with Maude Adams. Here in this little town of few streets and few houses she lived and moved and held rehersals for her "Twelfth Night" and, so far as I can discover, not a dozen people knew she was in town and none was conscious of having seen her.

The natives of course wouldn't know. A busy little wren sort of creature, she would be just another of those funny summer people to them. But there were reporters here, too, and cameramen. They knew she must be coming and going from the theater, but none of them caught her at it.

The representative of one of the larger broadcasting concerns begged, through her secretaries, that she let them set up their microphones and send at least one scene of "Twelfth Night" over the air. She would have none of them. It might disturb her actors.

The tricks she used to play in the old days of changing her hours of arrival at the theater and staying in her dressing room after the play until the stage entrance was clear served her well in Ogunquit when she felt

[Continued on page two.]

Postscript on the 'Hamlet' of Woodstock, Ill.

MacLiammoir's Prince of Denmark; Orson Welles' Bizarre King Claudius.

By Charles Collins.

EVERYONE who has seen Micheal MacLiammoir's interpretation of Hamlet agrees that it was worth a pilgrimage to Woodstock, Ill., where the Todd Theater Festival is making a reputation for itself as the only summer drama colony in Chicagoland. It is, in fact, a Hamlet of metropolitan stature and a distinguished addition to the meager Shakespearean annals of the contemporary American stage.

MacLiammoir has youth and the romantic qualifications for the great rôle—a sensitive and poetic face which wears the mask of tragedy nobly, a mellow and flexible voice, and a graceful figure. He has studied the rôle with fine intelligence and reaches the heart of the meaning in every line. He misses, to a certain degree, the nervous tension of the character in his desire to express its moods of meditation, hesitation, and melancholy, but he is, nevertheless, a Hamlet who runs true to the Prince of Denmark that is to be found in Shakespeare's text.

Small Stage Handicaps Tragedy.

Slowness of pace is MacLiammoir's chief fault, and this is due, I suspect, to his little theater background. The Gate theater of Dublin, for which this production was originally designed, has an exceedingly small stage, and the old opera house at Woodstock is also a pocket-handkerchief affair. A larger stage, providing greater freedom of movement, would probably improve the dynamics of the interpretation. I expect Hamlet to be physically alert, to have the sudden swiftness of step and deed that is characteristic of the introvert temperament when it explodes into action.

This staging of "Hamlet" at Woodstock has a special virtue in Orson Welles' unorthodox character study of King Claudius. You may have seen the great tragedy acted dozens of times, but I am confident that you have never seen the king acted in a manner that caused you to remember the player's name. Until young Mr. Welles came to Woodstock with his bizarre treatment of Hamlet's usurping uncle as a fantastic degenerate, the king has always been a great disappointment to me. He is a character that should cause the audience to thirst for his blood almost as eagerly as Hamlet, but the tradition has been to act him merely as an eloquent bale of hay.

Orson Welles New Kind of King.

The only first rate king of my playgoing experience before my expedition to Woodstock was Whitford Kane's[?] to George Hayes' Hamlet, with the Stratford-on-Avon company two or three years ago. Walter, a virile, swashbuckling type of actor [a great Hotspur, incidentally], played Claudius as a drunkard, following the several references in the lines to his lust for the flowing bowl. Welles gives the character most of the other vices and makes him look like a decadent Roman emperor after a bad night on the banqueting couch.

Welles acts the king with such floridity that he has started a minor controversy. Some of the Woodstock pilgrims have been proclaiming that they didn't like him, which merely means that they didn't like the character. That was young Mr. Welles' intention. He thereby established a record; he caused his audience to become conscious of the fact that Claudius is the villain in a melodrama, and a completely detestable fellow.

Hamlet's Opinion of His Awful Uncle.

I have skimmed through the text of "Hamlet" to winnow out the evidence against the brute—the phrases upon which Welles based his interpretation. They come from the mouth of the hero, who may be regarded as a prejudiced witness, but they are admissible testimony. Omitting the extravagant figures of speech, such as "Hyperion to a satyr," we have the following descriptions of Claudius:

"Incestuous, adulterate beast." . . . "Witchcraft of his wit." . . . "His shameful lust." . . . "A wretch whose natural gifts were poor."

"Smiling, damned villain." . . . "Bloody, bawdy villain." . . . "Remorseless, treacherous, lecherous villain." . . . "A mildewed ear, blasting his wholesome brother." . . .

"A slave that is not twentieth part the tithe of your precedent lord." . . . "A vice of kings." . . . "A cutpurse of the empire." . . . "A king of shreds and patches."

"The bloat king." . . . "A paddock" [toad] . . . "A bat." . . . "A gib" [tom-cat].

Novel Treatment of Famous Speech.

Actors of the old Shakespearean tradition who were cast as the king in "Hamlet" usually bore down heavily upon the only scene in which Claudius comes off with credit—the episode in which he tames the mutinous Laertes while in imminent peril of his life. The speech that contains the lines, "there's such divinity doth hedge a king that treason can but peek to what it would," was fat meat for the elder Thespians. They made a play to the gallery with it.

Welles takes that speech and shrewdly molds it into his treatment of the king as a wheedling, cajoling scoundrel. Trembling inwardly, he pours out his oily rhetoric and bluffs Laertes into submission. This is a new idea, cleverly carried out, and it deserves a cheer.

"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

Miriam Hopkins looking as if she's ready to "go into her dance" has an important role in "She Loves Me Not." It's at the Chicago.

Critic Grants Laurels to Six July Movies

Varied Types of Movies Share in Honors for the Month Just Gone.

[Continued from page one.]

I'd go to see 'Baby, Take a Bow' again and again if I had the time! It is one of the most completely fetching little numbers you ever saw in all your lives. This movie is one that adults, adolescents, and children can enjoy together. You'll find that 'Baby, Take a Bow' is entertaining, exciting, and well acted. And HOW happy little Shirley Temple will delight you . . .!"

"WHOM THE GODS DESTROY." . . . "The picture depicts an engrossing story, beautifully presented —with never a touch of sex nor smut nor ultrasophistication. Sets, photography, direction, acting—all splendid."

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK." . . . "Fun and mystery go peppily hand in hand in 'Bulldog Drummond.' The action all occurs within about nine hours of one fateful night, and the piece, lightly satirizing the general run of hair raisers, whose central figure is an ultra astute detective, tells its story with a laugh and a punch a minute. Dialog sparkles and snaps, and if you don't get a kick out of most of the situations, why I don't know you as well as I think I do. The picture is smartly staged and direction's just dandy."

"OF HUMAN BONDAGE." . . . "An intelligently thought out and splendidly presented picture has been made from Somerset Maughan's greatest story, 'Of Human Bondage.' It's a star in Leslie Howard's histrionical crown that he holds taut your sympathy and liking in a rôle where the hero is hampered by physical disability, and a romantic preferment that arouses the observer's active distaste. Bette Davis does a great piece of work as Mildred."

"NO GREATER GLORY." . . . "Again I summon the Legion of Decency to their colors. 'No Greater Glory' is the sort of picture they've been agitating for. Clean, inspiring, actionful, 'different,' smutless. The entire cast plays with an absorption, a realness that never shows a hint of direction. Settings are fine and I liked the dialog."

"HANDY ANDY." . . . "That busy man from Oklahoma, Will Rogers, is back, and quite as palatable as ever. His vehicle is a typical one, clean, simple, and entertaining. Andy's struggles with his dog, his cats, his pigeons, and golf are most amusing—and his Tarzan act is really uproarious."

There they are, and next month Mae'll be back to delight your souls again.

BitsaBOUTem.

EDDIE CANTOR will again be seen as a black face comedian in his next picture, "Kid Millions." He will sing the song hit "Mandy" which he introduced in the "Ziegfeld Follies" of 1919. . . . MAXINE DOYLE, a new darling of the screen, has been given a long term contract with First National studios. She will have the feminine lead with Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Rider." . . . It's a variety of things movie stars do during their lunch hour instead of eating. For instance, KAY FRANCIS quiets her nerves during her noon hour by reading detective stories. EDWARD G. ROBINSON finds a nice sociable boy that he is, spends his spare time visiting other sets and players. CONSTANCE BENNETT, BETTE DAVIS, and JOAN CRAWFORD play phonograph records in their dressing rooms while waiting to resume their afternoon's work. . . . NORMA SHEARER'S former home on a Hollywood hillside has become Alice Faye's residence.

HE KNOWS A HAWK FROM A HANDSAW

Micheal MacLiammoir, now giving a notable interpretation of the role of Hamlet with the Todd Theater Festival at Woodstock, Ill., comes from the Gate theater of Dublin, where he won a reputation as one of the most gifted actors on the Irish stage. He is the first youthful Hamlet that this generation of American playgoers has seen. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Adams Is Illusive Self Up in Ogunquit

In Tiny Maine Town Her Out-of-the-Theater Life Is Still Secret.

[Continued from page one.]

the need of them. But as a matter of fact no one outside of a very few seemed particularly interested. One lady did come all the way from Oak Park, Ill., and bought seats for all seven performances. Several touring groups changed their itineraries to be here during the week, but for the most part there was no unusual excitement. The Adams production of "Twelfth Night" is a perfect setup for the thing she is doing with it. It really should be billed as "Scenes from Twelfth Night" rather than as the play itself. It is a sketchy production, done in the Elizabethan manner in front of an arras stretched across the courtyard of an Old English inn. Which, I suppose, is sufficient justification for its skimpiness.

Actors Arrive on Scene in a Two-Wheeled Cart.

The actors move in upon the stage literally as they move from town to town, except that on the road they travel in a motor bus and in the play they pretend to arrive in a roomy two-wheeled cart. Miss Adams incidentally rides with her actors in that same motor bus, having refused a private motor car for her own use.

In the play they bargain with the innkeeper for a chance to present their play. Shakespeare is a member of the company. It was planned that as a feature of this added bit Shakespeare should also speak a prolog written by Prof. Walter Prichard Eaton of Yale. In general Miss Adams decided the prolog might prove confusing. Better, she thought, to be on with the play as quickly as possible after the curtain was up.

Prolog, if Used, Would Have Added a Great Deal.

I think she was wrong in this. It is a neat little prolog that Prof. Eaton wrote and its recital by the actor bard would have added an additional touch of informality and novelty that would have fitted well with the enterprise.

The one set the Adams troupers carry is, as said, that of the courtyard of an inn, timbered and balconied according to tradition. Shakespeare and Feste are the first to enter, the clown doubling the rôles of fool and business manager, which is a fairly disarming arrangement.

After arrangements have been made with the innkeeper the cart is backed up to the door and the players debouch with modest excitement into the yard.

The men haul in the properties and string the arras across the yard. A moment elapses and Shakespeare was to have "come forth a little diffidently, holding the arras just closed behind him with one hand."

Prolog Has Clever Lines with Shakespearean Flavor.

I begged a copy of the Eaton prolog from the stage manager and here it is. Says Shakespeare:

Behind this arras a new wonder waits;
For every stage is but a little world
Where men and women come to birth, and strut
And talk, and love, and hate—but mostly love.
The women love the men; the men, themselves;
But all love life and surely find it sweet,
Since always they complain that it is short.
Does it matter what we call our play? A rose
By any other name (I quote myself)
Would smell as sweet. "Twelfth Night" will do, or what
You will. There's passion in 't, and song, and lusty fun,
And by my troth, a wench, who has a wit!
Ben Jonson says all plays should be real.
But love is real, and laughter, and the tears
That love and laughter wipe away. Enough—
The arras parts; your silence, please; this hour
A newborn story is more real than life.

Without the prolog the beginning of the play is a bit abrupt. There are two boxes built into the inn set, or at least two places marked off in the balconies, and here young playgoers of the period sit and applaud the actors below.

There are three openings in the arras and the scene changes are indicated by signs brought on by a small boy. Thus the seacoast of Illyria becomes Olivia's garden, or the duke's palace, or that grand old drinking room below stairs, merely by the introduction of a table and chairs or a single boxwood plant. The illusion is in the mind of the beholder, where, probably, it should be, and might be if he, as a theater-going people, had not been brought up on elaborately set stages and more extravagantly set moving pictures.

I found little illusion in it, but it was interesting. With Feste and Fabian, Maria, Sir Toby trying to hide themselves behind the single boxwood tree the imagination had to be pretty active to get much from the play. The duke's palace had but a single chair to distinguish it from Olivia's house, which had two.

Miss Adams' Interpretation Falls Short in Mischievousness.

In the cellar there were a table and three chairs, and here the roisterers did a rather feeble job of setting the welkin ringing on two tankards of ale.

The company is competent but undistinguished save for the Sir Andrew, played by the veteran Charles H. Croker-King. He has a record of twenty-five productions and probably a thousand performances as the foolish Aguecheek.

Miss Adams' Maria, of course, is nothing of a wench. A plump and polite serving maid, with only the pursed lips and roguish smile of Babbie and Peter, Leonora and Maggie Shand to suggest a roistering mischievousness.

She will be ever so wise, I think, to keep this Maria playing in the college towns and summer places. Those city slickers who write for the newspapers would probably be pretty severe with her.

However, Maude Adams is an artist of the theater, she is giving work to a busload of actors and she is happy. She does not need the money, they tell me. In Ogunquit she generously passed back her split of the profits to the manager of the theater, saying all she wanted for this first week was the expense she had incurred.

TO BE SEEN HERE SOON IN "DAMES"

Pretty Ruby Keeler will be with us again with Dick Powell. The picture is "Dames," and it will be shown in Chicago soon.

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WYNYARD, BROOK IN "LET'S TRY AGAIN"

This popular and well known pair, Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, are co-starred again. The title of the picture is "Let's Try Again" and it will play at a Chicago theater soon.

Fur Show at the State-Lake; Variety Bills

THE State-Lake theater has the annual fur show, sponsored by the Associated Fur Industries, as the feature of its stage entertainment this week. To emphasize the value of the garments that are displayed by some two dozen mannequins, it is called the Million Dollar Fur Show. In addition the program contains regular vaudeville acts, including Little Miss Moffett, singer; June Carr and Harry Martin in a comic sketch; the Constance Sisters and Benson, dancers; Ray Conlin, ventriloquist; Morosco and Levin, comic roller skaters, and Clarence Stroud, comedian and master of ceremonies.

The vaudeville program now in performance at the Palace theater has Ted Fiorito's dance band, with "Muzzy" Marcellino and the Three Debutantes as special entertainers in the headline position. Other contributors to the show are Sandy Lang, with Eleanor Bunting and the Perry Sisters, in songs and dances; the Two Daveys, comedians and jugglers; and Peg-Leg Bates, a one-legged Negro dancer.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, a popular group of musicians and entertainers, give a one-hour program as the stage portion of this week's bill at the Chicago theater. The organization includes Tom Waring, tenor; Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, harmony singers; "Babs" Ryan, comedienne, with assistants; "Poley" McClintock, drummer and basso; Johnny Davis, Stuart Churchill, and "Joe College" Hanlon, singers.

The Oriental theater's stage show for the current week consists of ten acts of vaudeville, with Ted Cook's Music Masters band and the Alton ballet of sixteen girls.

The Uptown theater's vaudeville show contains William and Joe Mandell, acrobatic comedians; Duffin and Draper, dancers; the Wan Wan San troupe of Chinese entertainers; the Three Midnight Steppers, and Bob Nolan, singer.

When Troupers Meet.

When the Great Nicola, world traveled magician, dropped in on a performance of "The Drunkard" in the Auditorium hotel dining room a few nights ago he discovered two old touring acquaintances in the vaudeville after show. The Dorans, character impersonators, played in New Zealand and Australia when Nicola had his company there for the first time twenty years ago.

Lydia and Joresco Break Record; Cabaret Shows

Lydia and Joresco at Empire Room for 23 Consecutive Weeks.

A NEW record for continuous appearances in a Chicago cabaret show has been established by Lydia and Joresco, ballroom dancers in the Empire room of the Palmer house. They have reached their twenty-third consecutive week, thus breaking last summer's record of twenty-two weeks, held by Veloz and Yolanda, also then in the Empire room. Moreover, they intend to continue with their engagement until late in the fall and hope to score an "all-time" maximum.

They have been dancing together for three years, and have developed more than thirty "routines"—technical word for dance patterns. . . .

Singer for "Follies"

BARRE HILL, the young baritone formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera company, has been engaged to appear in the "Ziegfeld Follies" when that revue opens in the Grand Opera house Sunday night, Aug. 26. He will carry the singing honors of the show and will have among his numbers two of the most popular songs of the day, "Wagon Wheels" and "To the Beat of My Heart."

Hill's appearance in the "Follies" will mark his debut on the legitimate stage in Chicago, where he is already well known for his work in the concert and opera fields. He became a favorite when he sang with the American Opera company, one of his first engagements after graduating from the University of Michigan. He was then signed to appear with the Chicago Civic Opera company and sang leading baritone rôles. Mary Garden became interested in him and made him her protégé. He sang opposite her in many of her productions and received nation-wide acclaim when he appeared as Pelleas to her Melisande.

The Four Californians, also in the Empire room, believe that they are entitled to championship honors in another field. During the last thirty-one weeks they have sung [so they say] 10,850 songs.

● Pierce and Harris, a new dance team, made their debut in the floor shows at the Stevens hotel last night. The former claims that he invented an oversized balloon dance before Sally Rand ever heard of the idea, and declares that the balloon, broken at every performance, cost him $26 a night. Miss Harris is an English girl, and has danced with Harris at the Kit Kat club in London and the Ambassadeurs of Paris. This team replaces Myrio and Desha, who have gone to French Lick Springs for a brief engagement.

● George Jessel, now one of the stars of the floor show at Chez Paree, confesses this is only his second cabaret engagement in a long career as entertainer. Gary and Dixon, collegiate dancers who form a contrast to Veloz and Yolanda, made their debut in the last production of the "Ziegfeld Follies." Miss Dixon thinks that she looks like Katherine Hepburn.

● Buddy Rogers has put some rustic atmosphere into his current floor show in the College Inn. He has arranged a "cow ballet" for the eight Evans Co-Eds. The girls appear in cowhides and frolic in a barnyard manner.

● George Hessberger, director of the Bavarian orchestra in the Old Heidelberg Inn on Randolph street, has returned to his music stand after a brief illness. He is regarded as one of the jolliest of the downtown "maestros."

● "Gypsy Rhapsody" is the latest specialty of Leonard Keller, orchestra leader for the cabaret entertainment in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. It is an arrangement of classic gypsy compositions.

● Two dance bands, working from noon to sunrise, are a feature of Harry's New York cabaret. Community singing of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" is a high spot in the entertainment. Harry Haris, Al Wagner and Billy Meyers are active in the floor show.

● L'Aiglon restaurant says that its real stars are its chefs. However, it also points with pride to Audrey Call, concert violinist; Jack Oage's orchestra; Dan Devitt and Bill Olufs, singers, and Ann Anderson, accordionist.

● The Drena-Whitman "apache" band, which figures on the program of the "Folies Bergères" revue at the French Casino, calls the Café Montmartre of Paris its home place. Witman is the leader and accordionist; Drena sings songs typical of the Montmartre district. They play for public dancing as well as in the revue whenever the bands of Carl Hoff and Noble Sissle want to rest.

● Robert Royce, the singer who is rounding out a two years' term in the Joseph Urban room of the Congress hotel, is an excellent linguist. His repertory includes songs in English, Italian, French, German, Spanish, Gaelic, and Yiddish.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; Studebaker theater; "The Mikado" opens tomorrow night.

Showboat Dixiana: Opens with "No Mother to Guide Her" next Wednesday night; North Branch at Diversey parkway.

CONTINUED:

"**The Milky Way,**" comedy; Cort theater; fourth week.

"**Fresh Fields,**" with Margaret Anglin, Alexander Carlisle; comedy; Blackstone theater; fifth week.

COMING:

"**Ziegfeld Follies of 1934,**" revue; opens Sunday, Aug. 26 at Grand Opera house.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Ted Fiorito and orchestra, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, headliner.

Oriental theater: Vaudeville and cinema; new bill.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Fur Show, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Talk of the Town," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; "Gay Parisienne," with Carroll Sisters.

DRAMA AT THE FAIR.

Shakespeare's plays, in brief form, Globe theater, English village: "Taming of the Shrew," "Comedy of Errors," "Midsummer Nights's Dream," "Julius Caesar," "All's Well," "As You Like It," Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

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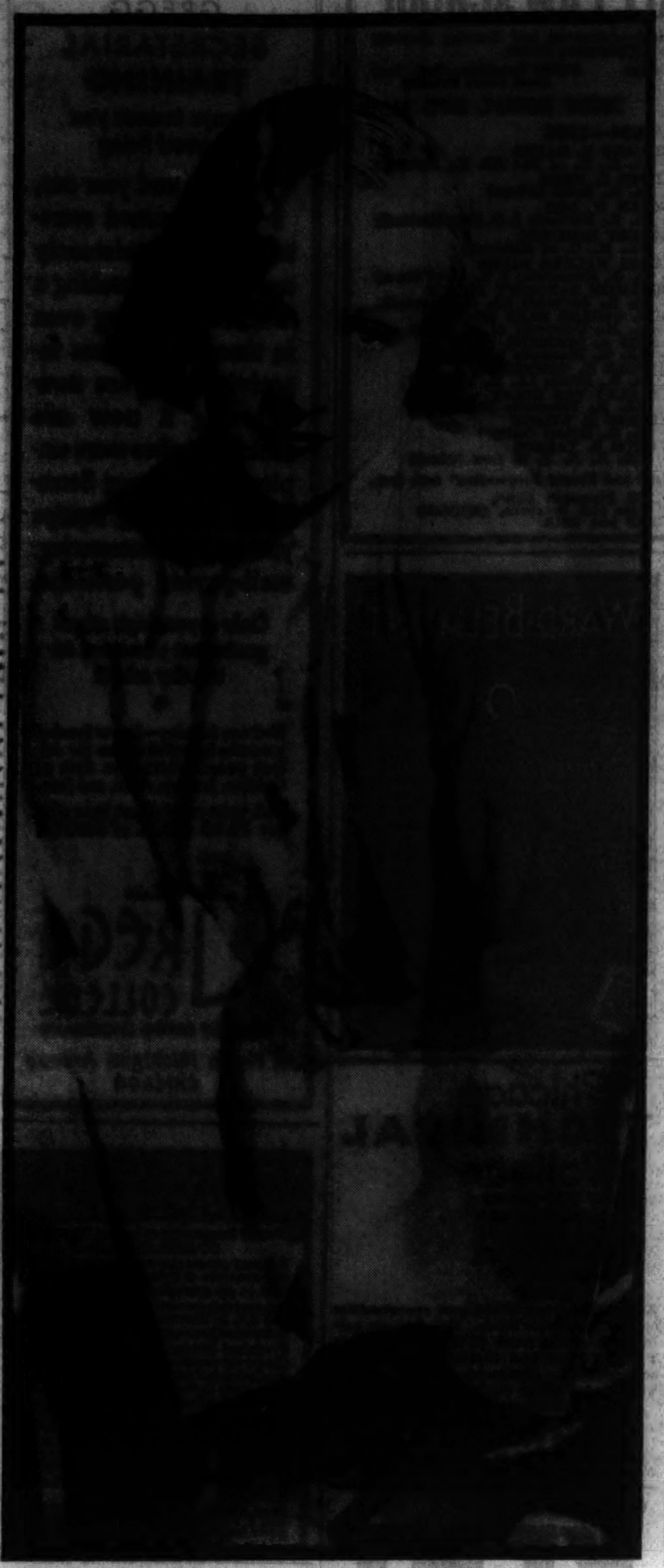

"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

Rosemary Ames is one good reason for seeing "Such Women Are Dangerous." The film is playing around Chicago.

Social Life Is of No Interest for Anna Sten

HOLLYWOOD.—Since her arrival here two and a half years ago Anna Sten has lived in a house close to the ocean. Except when she is required in the studio she spends virtually all of her time in and around the house.

She has never been to a Hollywood social gathering, nor has she given any. Even when her employer, Samuel Goldwyn, gives a party Anna and her husband, Dr. Eugene Francke, do not attend.

This peasantlike Russian is not trying to emulate Garbo. She doesn't exactly have a crowd phobia, such as Garbo is supposed to have. She says she "feels out of key" with most people.

She Came to This Country to Work.

"Anyway, I came here to work," she explained in one of the first interviews she has given—or has been allowed to give. "I have had to study very hard to learn this language and I don't think I would have learned it very well going to social affairs.

"I am afraid that I bore people. That is another reason I dislike gatherings. They do not seem to talk about the same things I am interested in. Therefore I would just have to sit—and I would feel out of key."

Anna is still amazed that people want to know personal things about her. A man came to the studio to inquire about taking a picture of her beach house.

American and European Curiosities Are Different.

"See," she said, "they even want to know what my house looks like. And what kind of comb I use and what I eat. In Europe people who see you on the screen or on the stage are interested in your art and that is what interviewers inquire about."

When Anna is home she reads. Mostly the Russian authors, although she has great regard for Sinclair Lewis and O. Henry. The latter, she says, expresses America as she would like to know it. She says she read "Resurrection" seven times without liking it.

"I knew it was a great story, but it didn't appeal to me," she related. "I decided I must be stupid. So I read it an eighth time and 'discovered' it. No, my liking for it began before I knew I was to play in it, so I wasn't forcing myself to accept it."

She now is engaged in making the Tolstoy novel, under the title "We Live Again."

Anna says she always regrets finishing a picture.

"In order to play a character convincingly you have to fall in love with the character," she explained. "When you are through with that character it is like burying some one you love very much."

Stage-Savers Form Committee

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—From time to time during the past few months several groups of citizens and representatives from various drama clubs have been meeting to discuss what could be done by them to counteract the dearth of good plays in Chicago.

Because New York producers, having found Chicago an unresponsive city, now hesitate to risk the expense of sending their productions here, it has seemed advisable to us to experiment by forming a Chicago committee the members of which will pledge their personal efforts to promote in every way possible through their various contacts the interest of this community in all plays chosen by such committee as representative of its standards, without favoritism extended to any one producer, theater, or player.

It happens at the moment that Chicago has cause for pride in the fact that a play, "Fresh Fields," now running at the Blackstone theater, has its American première in Chicago and, although a London sensation for a year, will not be seen in New York until later in the season. This play, with such leads as Margaret Anglin and Alexandra Carlisle, includes such a competent cast that the committee now assembling to serve as civic promoters desires to call public attention to this charming and clean comedy.

HELEN WALTON.

Drama by O'Casey.

Sean O'Casey, the Irish dramatist, author of "Within the Gates," will attend rehersals of that play, which begin in New York Sept. 17 for an Oct. 22 opening. Lillian Gish has been signed for a leading rôle in the play.

ON STAGE PROGRAM AT THE CHICAGO

This is "Babs" Ryan, who is prominent in the merry-making that accompanies the music of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, feature of the stage program at the Chicago theater this week. Her first name may be either Barbara or Babette, but to friends and customers she is merely "Babs," and will probably stay that way until she retires from the show world to become a stately matron and member of women's clubs named Mrs. J. Aloysius Zilch, or something of the sort.

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ROSEWOOD — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

MUSIC BOX — "VIVA VILLA"

BERTHA — RICHARD DIX "STINGAREE"

PANORAMA — Ramon Novarro—"Laughing Boy"

PLAZA — SYLVIA SIDNEY "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"

DE LUXE — Wallace Beery—"VIVA VILLA"

CINEMA — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

GOLD COAST — LAKE SHORE — BUGG — WINDSOR — DEARBORN — LANE COURT — WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

VOGUE — DAVIS — Jack Oakie "Murder at the Vanities"

KEYSTONE — RICHARD DIX, IRENE DUNNE—"STINGAREE"

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CONGRESS — TERMINAL — William Powell, Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN" — 5 STAGE ACTS

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CICERO — VILLAS — "VIVA VILLA" — PALACE — "Murder at the Vanities"

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MARBRO — MARION DAVIES, GARY COOPER "OPERATOR 13"

MANOR — STATE — SENATE — WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY "THE THIN MAN"

B'dway Strand — CRAWFORD — BYRD — "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

AMERICAN — WEST END — WALLACE BEERY "VIVA VILLA"

MARSHALL SQ. — "VIVA VILLA" — WILSON — LINDY — SAVOY — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

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BERWYN

ROXY — "A Very Honorable Guy" — NEW RITZ — "VIVA VILLA" — BERWYN — "THE THIN MAN"

FOREST PARK — FOREST — Wallace Beery—"VIVA VILLA"

LA GRANGE — HINSDALE — EVANSTON — VARSITY — MARGARET SULLAVAN, DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY "Little Man, What Now?" — VALENCIA — "30 Day Princess"

NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago — "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

WILMETTE — "STINGAREE" IRENE DUNNE—RICHARD DIX

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — WALLACE BEERY, LEO CARRILLO, FAY WRAY "VIVA VILLA"

MIDWEST — BICYCLE CONTEST — JAMES CAGNEY, JOAN BLONDELL "HE WAS HER MAN"

ATLANTIC — PEOPLES — BAER-CARNERA FIGHT

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Lion Cubs Are Causing Trouble for Ted Healy

Pet Lioness Has Blessed Event, but Nobody Will Adopt Her Offspring.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Ted Healy, clad in the vivid habiliments of the St. Louis Cardinals in which he is working as a baseball player in "Death on the Diamond," was doing a good deal of worrying when encountered on the set at M. G. M. He has the task of giving away a litter of lion cubs and he is finding it distinctly not easy.

Hollywood people will take almost anything for a pet, and do, but the lion business is a bit too thick for most of them. Ted himself got into this present dilemma by falling for the cute ways of a baby lioness a couple of years ago.

The pet, which was most affectionate, learned to follow Healy about like a dog, except that it was playful like a cat, pawing at things, and running and jumping. Red, the stooge who lives with Healy and Mrs. Healy, has always been deathly afraid of the pet, which did not seem to discriminate against Red, but heaped her affection upon him in full measure. His appreciation was not what it might have been, especially after he would view the half-inch scratches in the door made by Kitty when she "wanted in." These scratches often occurred after Red had made a race for his bedroom, Kitty running full tilt after him because she was lonesome and wanted to play.

Pet's Appearance at Party Causes Guests to Disband.

Last New Year Healy completely disbanded a party by appearing with his pet, and many a man devoutly wished he could be sure that he had seen correctly, or whether it was just too many glasses of cheer. Following the party Healy, who was a bit hurt at the discrimination against his pet, took occasion to fortify his feelings against further slights and conducted Kitty to an empty taxicab at the corner drug store. He couldn't find his own car and was in a hurry to go for a long ride through the Hollywood hills.

The taxi driver, returning to the cab, did not notice the extra fare sitting beside Healy in the seat. From Healy's conversation he gathered that it might be well to see if his jovial and irresponsible fare had the price of the ride.

Stopping in the hills the driver asked Healy if he had any cash with him. "Some," said Healy. "Maybe my girl friend here has." The driver, turning, spotted the lioness and without even shutting off the motor dashed yelling into the night and the Hollywood hills.

Zoos Politely Refuse Membership to "Kitty."

A few months ago the lioness became much too well grown to be comfortable as a pet. Healy began calling up zoos. No, the zoos said politely, they had plenty of lions, and lions ate too much meat to be welcome boarders. Nobody seemed interested in the animal as a pet, either. Eventually he had to board it at a lion farm.

Recently the lion farm called and said, "Sorry, Mr. Healy, but we have bad news for you." Healy couldn't think what that would be but he waited.

"Your lioness is soon to become a mother," said the lion farm. A day ago she did and now it's up to Healy to pay board for the cubs or find owners for them. Madge Evans, Robert Young, Francis X. Bushman Jr., Nat Pendleton, and the director, Eddie Sedgewick, as well as the whole crew on the picture, have already politely but firmly declined to accept the perspiring Mr. Healy's valuable gifts.

Director Sends Cleverest Retort by Wire of the Year.

The cleverest retort of the year can safely be rung up to Director Lewis Milestone. Milestone, at sea with the Jack Gilbert company, "The Captain Hates the Sea," aboard the huge liner S. S. Ruth Alexander, received a wire from Harry Cohn, president of the Columbia studios for which the film is being made, which read, "You are six days over your shooting schedule—stop—cost staggering—Harry Cohn." Milestone, who had been doing what he could to soothe a dark mood of Jack Gilbert's, wired back, "Cast also staggering—Lewis Milestone."

Julie Bescos, next autumn's captain of the University of Southern California football team, has been signed to play in "Death on the Diamond," M. G. M.'s world series murder mystery. Besides being left end on the football field, he plays on the baseball and basketball teams.

There are a few little touches that make stars seem human. Maurice Chevalier carries his lunch to the studio. Lionel Barrymore likes to fetch home little gifts to his wife which he hides in his pockets and makes her hunt for. Joan Crawford eats mustard on crackers and will order a certain kind of coffee cake so that she can pick the browned nuts and raisins off the sides. She eats them and leaves the cake. John Miljan is such an enthusiastic gardener that either time he rents a new place in Beverly or Brentwood he puts in about $3,000 worth of plants, shrubs, and gardeners' salaries in improving somebody else's property. Louise Fazenda gives her close friends presents of food that she makes herself, such as jams, pickles, a special prune and graham cracker cake. Neil Hamilton likes to find cookies when he goes hunting for a snack in the pantry.

After months in which Hollywood was clouded with gloom for William Julius Tannen, the sun has begun beaming brightly for the twenty-three year old son of the veteran stage performer, Julius Tannen.

The youth has been signed at M. G. M., his first part being to play a movie star in Ann Harding's and Bob Montgomery's "Biography of a Bachelor."

Young Tannen was convicted of drunken driving here last March after an auto accident in which he and three other members of Katharine Cornell's touring stage troupe were hurt. Tannen asked for probation on the charge and was told by Superior Judge Robert H. Scott: "You are like a good many other young men who make one mistake." He was told he need serve no time, but should pay a $500 fine and stay on probation to Los Angeles county officials for the next two years. Harriet Ingersoll, one of the actresses in the company, suffered a broken arm in the accident and had to remain here while the Cornell stage troupe continued the rest of its tour. Young Tannen played a season of stock in Washington, D. C., was in Ethel Barrymore's "School for Scandal," and the Theater Guild's "Garrick Gaieties," and is regarded as having a bright film future.

Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, as in all their undertakings, continue to be original. Their business stationery for their motion picture producing company has hit Hollywood and caused plenty of laughs. At the head is the usual formal legend. To the right, and about three inches high, is a red heart in outline. Within the heart is printed "Charles Lederer, vice president [like that berg]."

SHRINKING SHYLY BEHIND A FAN

Here is a new girl among the so-called "Adorables" (chorus) in the cabaret show at Chez Paree. Her name is Louise Landis. She will be remembered as the "Miss America" in a Midway concession at last summer's sessions of A Century of Progress. If you didn't go in to see Louise, you have observed her posing modestly out in front of the place. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "SADIE McKEE"

Joan Crawford wears this most interesting looking evening jacket in "Sadie McKee." It's playing at the Oriental.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

More heart news—Herbert Marshall and Greta Garbo, working together on "The Painted Veil," have become quite friendly and chummy.

Jean Harlow has taken a lot of interest in William Powell lately, and he seems to have been reciprocating. It's a strange foursome when you consider it. Hal Rosson, Jean's husband [they are not divorced yet], according to close friends, would give anything to have Jean back again. Powell is still much devoted to Carole Lombard, his ex-wife, and sends her expensive gifts and flowers. Carole spends a lot of time with Russ Columbo, wearing orchids possibly sent her by Bill, all of this much to the consternation of Columbo's Italian and religious family, so 'tis said, who don't think divorcées eligible for marriage. Powell seems to meet with the approval of Jean's parents, for "papa and mama," as Jean calls her mother and stepfather, Marino Bello, have been out with "Baby," as they call Jean, and Bill, at a couple of night spots recently.

Scotch burrs are going to be of the right sort in the J. M. Barrie play, "What Every Woman Knows," in which Helen Hayes is starring with Brian Aherne. The studio, M. G. M., has hired Harry Lauder II., nephew of the famous Sir Harry, to be technical director of the dialog. Most of Hollywood's Scots are on the set, what with Donald Crisp, David Torrence, Dudley Digges, and others in the cast. In describing the story of the famous play the press agent added "and the ending is entirely Joe Breen," meaning clean and happy. Breen is the new one-man board of film censors.

Maureen O'Sullivan departed for Ireland this week, the first lap of her trip being a plane flight to Seattle. She was followed a day later by her fiancé, Johnny Farrow, who will stop over at Montreal, Canada, to take some tests of children there in the hope of finding a basketful of good English accents to use in "David Copperfield." Children of local English families usually talk with a Bronx accent, tracing back to the days when their parents were getting started in stage or film work in New York.

Getting back to Maureen, when she was asked on the eve of her departure as to whether she would marry Farrow while in Ireland, she said: "Ireland would be a lovely place for a wedding, but Hollywood has its points, too." So what does that mean, if anything?

Rachel Smith, who is the board of education school teacher assigned as head school "marm" for all the minor boys and girls receiving instruction at Paramount studio, has had in her charge at various times most of the topnotch children in the movies—Shirley Temple, Baby Leroy, Buster Phelps, Dickie Moore, Jackie Searl, Cora Sue Collins, Jackie Cooper. These seven youngsters, with George Breakston and some of the Hal Roach "Our Gang," top the movie list of juveniles at this time. They compose an [illegible] percentage of the 7,000 children who yearly storm the film gates.

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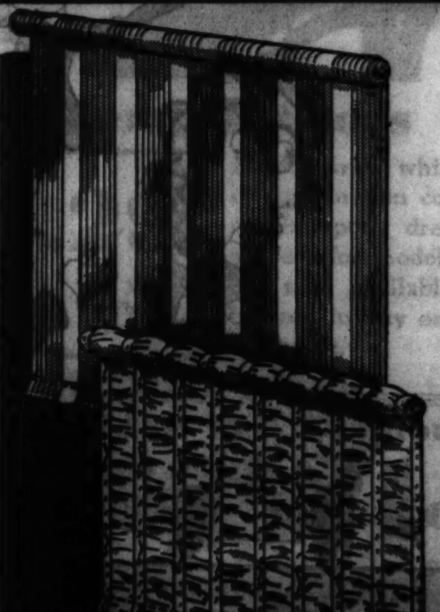

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A WONDERBOLT is an item or event planned to excel any other item or event as a bargain sensation of the season.

Guests Assume Batons During Present Week

Gabrilowitsch and Hadley to Conduct Symphony Orchestras at the Fair.

By Edward Moore.

BOTH the eminent symphony orchestras now playing at A Century of Progress will have guest conductors during the present week. Henry Hadley is to be here for the purpose of sharing the Chicago Symphony programs with Eric DeLamarter on a half-and-half basis. On Friday night Victor Kolar, who has conducted the entire series of the Detroit Symphony since it came to Ford Symphony Gardens in June, will resign the baton in favor of his chief, Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

That Mr. Gabrilowitsch should come in midsummer to be the guest conductor of his own orchestra is one of the curious circumstances of the season. It happened because he had already arranged for a trip to Europe before the Chicago engagement had gone through. It did not affect the proceedings, because Mr. Kolar is the regular summer conductor of the orchestra and would naturally have been given the assignment. Mr. Gabrilowitsch, however, regarded this engagement as something out of the ordinary and hurried back from Europe to be here before it was over, making Chicago his first stop on his return. He will conduct on Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday evenings. The regular Friday afternoon concert will not be played this week.

Gabrilowitsch Has Been Conductor for Sixteen Years.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch has been the Detroit Symphony conductor for sixteen years, but has been known in America as a brilliant and forceful pianist at least twice as long as that. Occasionally he appears as guest conductor with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Semi-occasionally he brings the Detroit Symphony orchestra here on a tour. More frequently he comes as pianist, either as soloist with the orchestra or in a recital, or, again, in a two-piano program with Harold Bauer. He is one of the few musicians able to keep up both his soloist and conductorial functions at high efficiency.

He was born in St. Petersburg, the present Leningrad, studied piano and composition in that city's conservatory, graduating at the age of 16 with the Rubinstein prize, the highest honor of the school. Later he continued his piano studies with Leschetizky and conducting with Nikisch. In 1900 he came to this country as a pianist, making tours of the country every other year until 1914, when he decided to make the United States his home. In 1909 he married Clara Clemens, the daughter of the famous Mark Twain.

Henry Hadley a Fluent and Industrious Composer.

Henry Hadley, a native of Somerville, Mass., has made frequent visits to Chicago, usually as the conductor of one of his own works, for he has been one of the most industrious and fluent of all American composers. In 1918 he came here to direct his opera, "Azora," which was produced at the Auditorium under the supervision of the late Cleofonte Campanini with an all-American cast including Anna Fitziu, Cyrena Van Gordon, Forrest Lamont, Arthur Middleton, and Frank Preisch. Another opera of his, "Cleopatra's Night," was sung two seasons at the Metropolitan in New York, and his cantatas and oratorios have been heard in the festivals of Cincinnati and Worcester, likewise in London and Chicago. Under his name in the Chicago Symphony orchestra répertoire are three symphonies, two tone poems, a suite, an overture, a rhapsody, and a concert piece for solo cello. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and has twice received an honorary doctorate. Last fall he conducted a series of concerts in Japan.

He will conduct at the Swift Bridge of Service tonight, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, Mr. DeLamarter taking charge of the other concerts. One number on tonight's program will be his suite, "Streets of Pekin," first played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra three seasons ago. On Wednesday afternoon he will present for the first time in Chicago another suite, "San Francisco." It is in three parts, "The Harbor," "Chinese Quarter," and "Mardi Gras."

The Chicago Lutheran Teachers' chorus will sing at the Swift Bridge of Service this afternoon at 2 and 6:30 o'clock under the direction of George L. Tenney. They will be assisted by a children's choir of 100 voices and by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tenney and Luke Gask, soloists. G. Archer Farrell will be at the piano and William Lester at the organ.

Irish Musical Program to Be Heard at Soldiers' Field.

An elaborate program of traditional Irish music is to be presented in connection with "The Pageant of the Celt," which will be staged at Soldiers' field on the nights of Aug. 28 and 29. John V. Ryan is author of the pageant and president of the Irish Historical Productions, Inc., under the auspices of which it is being arranged.

The organization, founded for the purpose of stimulating interest in Celtic culture in its various aspects, is particularly interested in old Irish songs, and this music will form a background of the performance. A chorus of 1,000 voices is being formed from many Chicago choral bodies, and there will be an orchestra of 100. Although presented by an organization of Irish designation, the pageant will really be pan-Celtic, and the singing societies taking part will represent Wales and Scotland as well as Ireland.

Benedict FitzGerald, director of music in the schools of Cambridge, Mass., will be the conductor. Frank Breen, organist and choir director of Holy Family church, Chicago, is assistant conductor. Capt. Francis O'Neill, former Chicago police chief and an international authority on Irish music, is the chairman of the music committee. Nearly eighty-six years old, he is still active and interested in Irish music. A book by him on the subject, published some years ago, is accepted as a standard work. Dr. John J. Killeen, Chicago physician, is vice chairman.

Tomorrow Brings Exhibit of Theater and Opera Art.

Six hundred paintings and drawings and sixteen miniature stages, each individually equipped and lighted, will be seen in the international exhibition of theater and opera art at 26 South Michigan avenue, beginning tomorrow. Adolphe Appia of Switzerland, who began operations by banishing overdecoration and going in for simplicity, especially in his settings for Wagner's "Nibelungen" tetralogy, is taking a prominent part in the exhibition. His designs for "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal," as well as for Gluck's "Orpheus" and "Iphigenia in Aulis," are also in the collection.

Norman-Bel Geddes and Robert Edmond Jones of America, Oliver Messel of England, Leon Bakst, Russian émigré, and the French Derain, Bracque, and Nathalie Gontcharova, are also represented. In addition there will be a guest collection of the works of Boris Anisfeld and Nicolai Anisfeld, now residents of Chicago, through the courtesy of themselves and the Art institute of Chicago. Lee Simonson of the New York Theater Guild assembled the exhibition.

ROSALIND AS SEEN AT THE OLD GLOBE

Miss Jackson Perkins, leading woman of the Shakespearean company in the Old Globe theater at the Fair, is shown here in costume for Rosalind in "As You Like It," often called Shakespeare's most charming heroine. In the boy's disguise that the role demands Miss Perkins is causing veteran Shakespeare "fans" to wonder if they ever saw a jauntier and gayer Rosalind.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"THERE IS A TAVERN IN OUR TOWN"

[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

IMPRESSIONS of characters and performers in "The Drunkard," the cabaret melodrama staged in the dining room of the Auditorium hotel, as sketched by Ben Cohen of The Tribune staf. Below, left to right: Kathleen Fitz, as the forlorn heroine; Jerry Ross, as master of ceremonies after the show, and an anonymous piano pounder. Above: John Wagner, as the villainous squire, and the Dorans, entertainers in the "olio." Center: Tom De Grafferied, as the hero; Robert Regent, as comedian.

Jefferson's Granddaughter.

Joseph Jefferson's granddaughter, Lauretta Jefferson, had Mary Boland's rôle in "Meet the Wife," which the Stage Door Inn players acted in Denville, N. J., last week.

Interest Is at High Pitch for Music Festival

Chicagoland Anticipates Program; Station W-G-N Is to Broadcast Event.

By Edward Moore.

"WE'RE wondering," writes a correspondent from Decatur, "whether the Chicagoland Music Festival will be broadcast, so that we 'poor people,' à la F. D. R., N. R. A., I. O. U., S. O. S., G. O. P., can enjoy it."

In another mail comes a letter from Lewis Henry Horton, head of the music department of Morehead State Teachers' college, Morehead, Ky., which says in part:

"We have changed our summer commencement night from Friday, Aug. 17, to Thursday, Aug. 16, and shall be able to start from here on Friday evening, arriving in time for a morning's rest in Chicago. So you may count on us for participation in the mixed chorus contest."

Interest in Festival Is Greatly Widespread.

These communications are quoted merely because they are two out of many showing the widespread interest in the Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldiers' field on the night of Saturday, Aug. 18. One party, who would quite evidently like to be present in person, will get its spirit and tone through the radio. He and all others are hereby assured that the broadcast will be over station W-G-N, with Bob Elson at the microphone. The exact hour has not yet been settled, but it is promised that a generous portion of the program will go on the air.

The case of the Foster Choral club of the Morehead, Ky., Teachers' college has some points of unusual interest. The organization was already booked to sing at A Century of Progress on Sunday, Aug. 19, the day after the festival. Phil Maxwell sent them an invitation to compete with other out of town choruses and the Chicago choral winners on the day of the festival. Their commencement day intervened. So they changed the commencement day and are coming up from Kentucky by chartered motor coach, in charge of Lewis Henry Horton, director.

Festival Is Focal Event in Chicago on the 18th.

One feels like congratulating them for their resourcefulness and the wisdom of their choice. After all, what better outing for them, for the whole citizenship of the United States, could be devised than a trip to Chicago with Aug. 18 as its focal date? There is the Chicagoland Music Festival, America's most stirring out-of-door musical event, parade, pageant, spectacle, music festival, community sing, and friendly musical get-together, all on a gigantic scale.

There is A Century of Progress alongside of Soldiers' field, a vast, colorful exhibit of industry, manufacturing, commerce, and art. From the point of view of this department a visit there is better justified than ever before in the whole history of world's fairs by the fact that two of America's most eminent symphony orchestras, those of Detroit and Chicago, are giving their most delightful concerts through the summer.

Chicago Lives Up to Its Recreational Reputation.

And there is Chicago itself. Chicago is being lavishly advertised as the playground of the nation this summer, and it is living up to specifications. With its miles of spacious parks and boulevards, its Art Institute, its thousands of sights to be seen, it is a background full of fascinating events.

The Chicagoland Music Festival, A Century of Progress, and the city of Chicago are a trio such as the world never saw before. They are sending out their invitations to all corners of this great nation of ours. They are offering an unprecedented opportunity for a summer vacation.

As far as Saturday, Aug. 18, is concerned, acceptances to the invitations are pouring in literally by tens of thousands, and with two weeks still to go before the Chicagoland Music Festival. Since the festivals were organized no less than half a million persons have gone to Soldiers' field to be present and to find that, all unconsciously, they soon became actual participants.

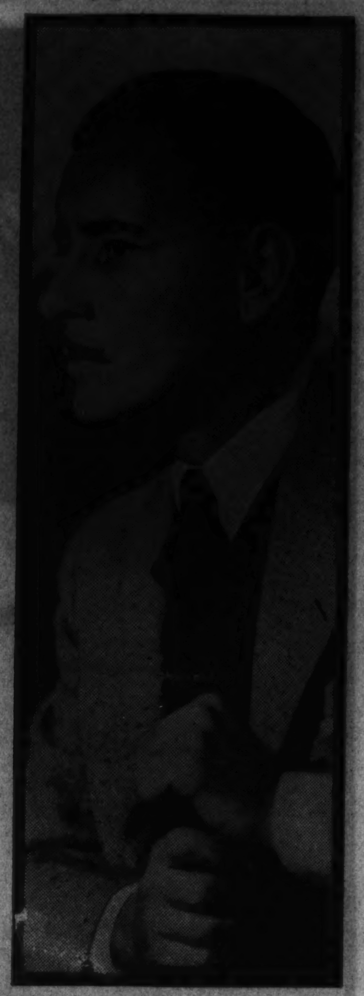
It is an experience that you, sir and madame, should not miss.

Westminster Choir to Sing Version of Whitman Poem.

Roy Harris has made a setting of Walt Whitman's "Song for Occupations" which will be used by the Westminster choir, conducted by John Finley Williamson, on its coming tour both in this country and in Europe.

Mr. Harris explains: "It is an expression of my belief that the workers are the most important part of any civilization. By 'workers' I mean the producers of our food, clothing, shelter, transportation, communication, as well as those thinkers who conceive and formulate our scientific, educational, artistic, legal, and medical developments."

PLEASING IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"



Dark, suave, handsome Ronald Colman is still pleasing his women admirers on the United Artists' screen. The film is "Bulldog Drummond."

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper only. If you want personal replies please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

This Fan Has a Memory for Silents.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have just read your review of "You're Telling Me," featuring W. C. Fields. Perhaps you didn't know it, but this same picture was run as a silent a few years ago under a different title and featured Charlie Murray. Your description exactly coincides with the original picture as I saw it. Very truly yours,

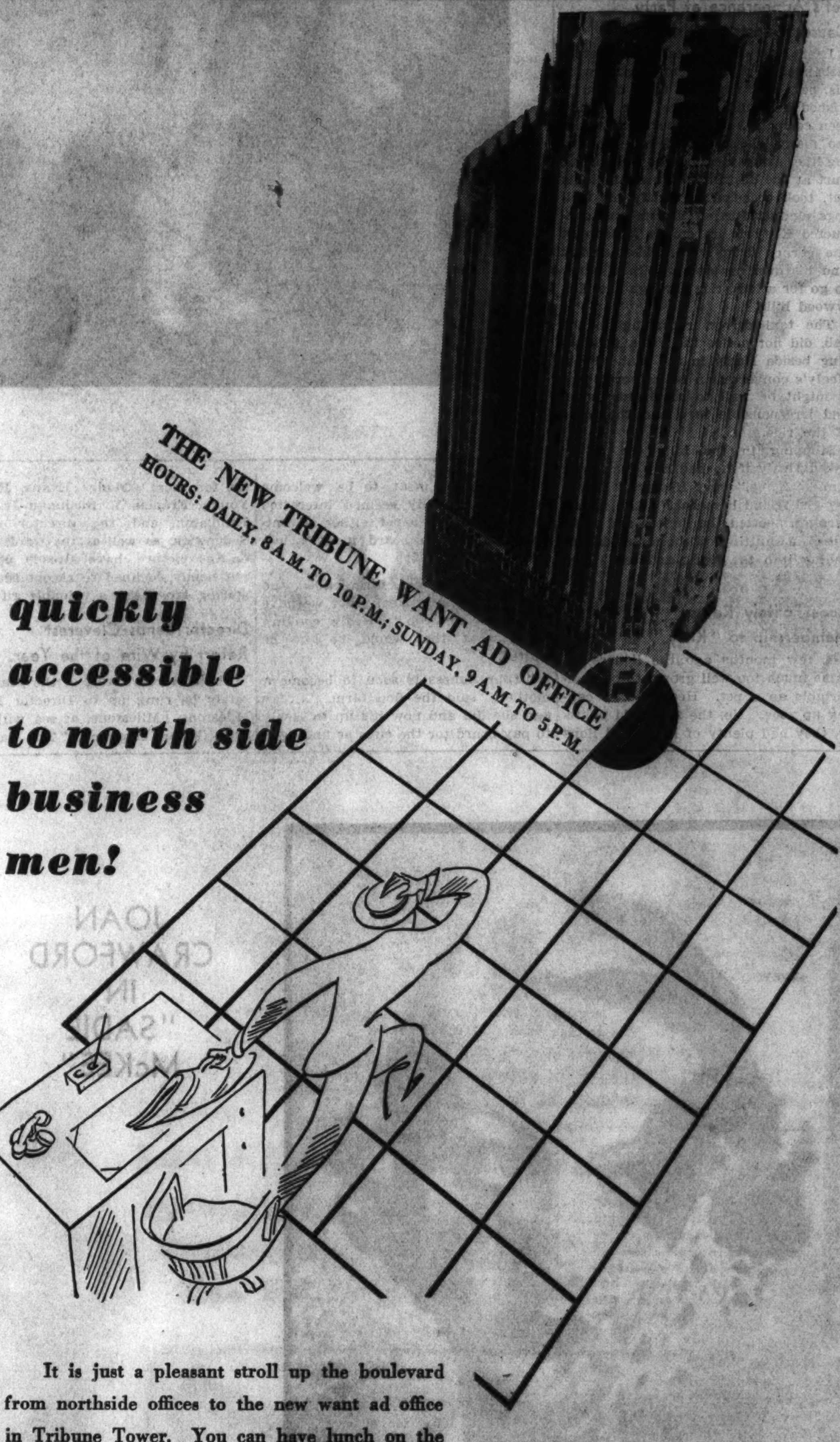
A. A. ARCHBOLD.

Editor's Note: Thanks a lot; I wish I had a memory like yours.

A Few Citations of Musical Movies.

Dear Miss Tinée: I absolutely and heartily agree with Lorraine Gindeth, whose letter you published. The things she mentioned I have been thinking for a long time. We have had a good many musicals, but all too few of these had good music in them. "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Melody in Spring" were two of the latter. They had some really fine music. Jeanette MacDonald has been my favorite actress since her first picture, and Lanny Ross has been my favorite actor since HIS first picture, which I saw last night. He sings so easily and is so charming. Everyone, I think, would enjoy the operettas "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "My Maryland," "The Chocolate Soldier," and the rest of those fine old stories, with music. We would also enjoy Miss MacDonald as heroine and Mr. Ross as hero! What a glorious treat to see them and hear their beautiful voices together! Sincerely,

GENEVIEVE ARMBRUSTER.



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If you prefer, you can take a bus and step off right at the door. If you drive, you can park on the boulevard from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; on the lower level any time.

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Stop in at the new Advertising and Public Service Office today!

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Also Hall of Science—A Century of Progress

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MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

Current Century of Progress Exhibit at Institute Displays Balance in Representation of Schools

Show Reaches Fewer High Points, but Maintains Counterpoise in Types.

By Eleanor Jewett.

ONE might compare last summer's A Century of Progress exhibition at the Art institute to the magnificent grandeur of the Pacific in storm. One was thrown from peak to peak of gigantic rollers and poised on the succeeding summits with never a moment in which to glance into what shallows might lie between. If one did make this comparison, then, to continue with a metaphor of waters, this summer's A Century of Progress Fine Arts exhibition may be likened to the less magnificent but, perhaps, more companionable beauty of an inland lake. It is a more or less even show, and, although the ascents are fewer, so, too, are the descents. The balance is prettily held between the various schools and kinds of pictures on the walls.

East Wing Galleries Have Variety of Art Expressions.

Of timely interest is the group of contemporary work which is scattered through the east wing galleries. Last summer that was a "no thoroughfare" except to the acutely modern-minded. This summer many delightful paintings are hung there and one finds a generous recognition of different art expressions. If a great many names are absent that should be in this company, perhaps the fault lies in a lack of space which the new building designed by the museum will remedy in time. Meanwhile today and tomorrow, and every day until November the first, the Art institute supplies the art enthusiast with material for discussion.

Among contemporary American painters few have struck out as different a line for themselves as has Charles Sheeler, whose "Newhaven" is reproduced today. His work has been shown at great length in previous exhibits held in Chicago, particularly at the Arts club. He is famous for his aseptic canvases. His is the precision and cleanliness of a surgeon to whom loose ends and germs are anathema. His is the delicacy and surety of vision of the engineer who manipulates the most intricate of machinery with a conservation of energy that is astounding. Mr. Sheeler's paintings are embodied realism rhythmically told.

Sheeler Achieves Portrait from Simple Interior.

The present example of his skill is a simple interior such as New England is rich in. There is little here, one might think, of which a painting could be made, and yet Mr. Sheeler has achieved a portrait. An atmosphere of preparation hovers over the quiet hall. The stairs are silent, waiting for coming feet. The beams above stretch in placid contentment. There is life only in the shadows which, like black after-thoughts lie spiderwise behind the virgin chairs. The canvas is characteristic of Mr. Sheeler's work, although not as decorative or vivid as many others we have seen.

A new name to Chicago exhibits, but one that is well known in the southwest, is Theodore Van Soelen, who shows "Placita," an impressive winter landscape. Mr. Van Soelen paints remarkable portraits of children, beautiful likenesses that fascinate one even when the child portrayed is a stranger. Possibly this is because he has two jolly small boys of his own who have instructed him in the charms and wiles of childhood. These boys ride a great deal through the trails about Santa Fé with the grandchildren of one of our best Chicago etchers, Lee Sturgis, who is represented in the A Century of Progress Print exhibit at the Art institute.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

A curious find in the east wing galleries is an embroidery by Marguerite Zorach, "Summer in Maine," depicting the beauties of the John D. Rockefeller estate. It is a most unusual tapestry, the result of endless hours of careful labor. It is one of the things people, perhaps particularly women, should see. Skill in needlework was never better illustrated.

Frederic Tellander is a Chicago artist who is represented by one of the finest of the paintings in this division of the exhibition. His "Surf at Newquay, Cornwall" is thrillingly beautiful. It reminds us that, for the last year, too little of Mr. Tellander's work has been shown. Previously many exhibits in local galleries, as well as in the museum, have been enriched by the presence of his paintings.

Nura, who is celebrated for her adorable whimsical paintings of little girls, shows "The Favorite Kitten." Georgia O'Keeffe, celebrated for the bold decorative qualities of her paintings, particularly her flowers, lets our admiration droop a peg by the introduction of a monotone, "Ranchos Church," desperately gray, yet retaining, like an old trooper, a hint of swagger in its lines and proportions to attest to the artist's powers.

Now that "The Song of the Lark" has been rescued from the ignominy of banishment to the Art institute's store room, one wishes that all the paintings hidden away there might be brought out and rehung. It would be amusing to see what the years have accumulated.

The Print galleries of the Art institute are filled with a really fascinating exhibit of etchings, engravings, lithographs and woodblock prints. Do not miss the "New England Calendar," an exquisite piece of work. It was awarded first prize, by the way, in the exhibit. There are etchings of all kinds in the show and of all subjects. The choice spread before you is wide. In all, to become categorical, there are 412 works, 190 of which are from abroad, the rest from the United States.

Every afternoon at 3:30 o'clock John Everett Lerch gives a promenade lecture in the Print galleries. Mondays and Thursdays his subject is "Prints of fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, including portraits by Rembrandt and Van Dyck." Tuesdays and Fridays he speaks on "Whistler as etcher and lithographer." Wednesdays and Saturdays, "Contemporary Prints" is his theme. The price for a tour is twenty-five cents for each person. All the prints in the exhibition are for sale, and many of them are bargains. That is one good point about being a print fan. One can satisfy his lust for possession at an extremely low cost. The illustrated catalog of the show is interesting. It contains a price list, and may be purchased for twenty-five cents.

A number of letters have been received asking where one might buy "A Little History of a Great City—Chicago" by Frederic William Bond, illustrated by Kate Bacon Bond. It is on sale at most book stores and is one of the most fascinating books the year has seen. It should be in every library and school. If you will look through it, you will see why.

Frederic Dalrymple, Chicago artist known for his water colors, is represented by a series of beautiful water colors of Mount Vernon in the Mount Vernon D. A. R. exhibit at the Colonial Village in the Fair. The series of delightful sketches was commissioned by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union.

"Newhaven" by Charles Sheeler, lent by the Downtown gallery, New York, to the Century of Progress Fine Arts exhibition current in the Chicago Art institute. This interior is characteristic in its aseptic severity of Mr. Sheeler's unique manner. He is the least verbose, most clean cut of contemporary American moderns.

Triple Threat Actress; Stage, Movies, and Radio Work in Career

CLUBWOMAN, motion picture star, radio personality, and theatrical director are some of the interesting aspects of the career of Josephine Hull, comedienne in "Fresh Fields," now playing at the Blackstone with Margaret Anglin and Alexander Carlisle as the co-stars.

After participating in theatrical productions at Radcliffe college, where she was a student, Mrs. Hull became the featured ingénue with the Castle Square theater in Boston. For several years she played with this group, then, coming to Chicago, she met and married the late Shelley Hull, who was playing in "The Fortune Hunter."

For nine years Mrs. Hull withdrew from the theater as an actress, but during this time she directed shows and did radio and motion picture work. Then she became the director of the Bonstelle Players in Detroit, and played several rôles in these productions.

Back again in New York, Mrs. Hull appeared in numerous shows, including "Craig's Wife," "March Hares," and "Daisy Mayme." She created the rôle of Mrs. Piper in the play "After Tomorrow," and when the motion picture was made by Fox Films she appeared as the same character. While in Hollywood she also made the picture "Careless Lady," in which Joan Bennett was starred, and made several short features, including one with Walter Huston.

Mrs. Hull's next appearances were with the Theater Guild of New York in "Fata Morgana," "Midnight," and "American Dream." Between appearances on the New York stage she traveled around the country directing plays in colleges and girls' schools.

The pleasure of directing an all-star revival of Sheridan's "The Rivals" was an experience which Mrs. Hull declares she shall always remember. The cast included Eva Le Gallienne, Violet Heming, Henry Hull, Vivian Tobin, and Sidney Blackmer.

Again Mrs. Hull took to the stage in "Camille," with Jane Cowl and Franchot Tone, and with Miss Cowl in "A Thousand Summers." Last season she played with Ethel Barrymore in "An Amazing Career," and up to the time that "Fresh Fields" went into rehersal she was in "By Your Leave."

Mrs. Hull studied music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and has written many compositions. She is on the advisory boards of numerous New York and national organizations, and is a director of the Actors' Equity.

SISTERS IN REVUE AT VILLA VENICE

Out at the Villa Venice, where the Milwaukee road crosses the Desplaines river and gondolas ply the placid stream, there is a cabaret show called "Soiree Heureuse," which is Monsieur Bouche's Old World way of saying "Happy Night." Among the performers who help to make the nights happy for the customers is this pair of handsome sister—the Bertrands. They sing and dance. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Vaudeville Is Background of Many in Movies

Charles Middleton Recalls Those Earlier Years in the Two-a-Day.

HOLLYWOOD—Gone, bu not forgotten, is vaudeville. Screen favorites by the dozens got their start in "vode." They danced, they sang, they pantomimed and they even were living statues before they came to the screen.

Charles B. Middleton, who has spent most of his life in the entertainment field—hes' a movie heavy now—was in vaudeville for 24 years. And he has programs of every engagement he ever played. In his scrap books are the names of many of Hollywood's great.

Middleton brought some of his old playbills to a set where he was working with Victor McLaglen and Jack Oakie. Victor found an old bill from a Brooklyn theater that listed "The McLaglen Brothers, Living Statues."

He recalled that in those long ago days he was dividing his time between vaudeville and the prize ring. After his four-a-day he rubbed off the white powder, hurried over to New York and knocked out Sailor Vincent. Another program had Oakie's name on it—as a chorus man.

Will Rogers and Joe Brown Listed.

Other names on Middleton's collection of bills include those of Will Rogers, "cowboy monologist," and Joe E. Brown, who did an aerial act. Louise Dresser sang ballads. Buster Keaton was a child in his father's act. Leo Carrillo told Mexican stories. Polly Moran did a singing monolog. Part of her act was an imitation of "adenoid actresses in pictures!"

Middleton worked with all of them. Harry Green had an act called "George Washington Jr." Jimmy Durante was a comic songster. W. C. Fields was doing a juggling act. Bert Wheeler and his former wife were doing a comedy act.

Al Jolson sang blackface songs. Maurice Chevalier was a singer on a bill in a French music hall where Middleton once appeared. Lon Chaney was a soft shoe dancer. Mitzi Green was sleeping in a trunk, while her parents, Keno and Green, were on the stage. Hugh Herbert, a Scotchman, was vaudeville's leading Hebrew comedian. Charles Bickford and his wife were in a dramatic sketch.

Has Spent Forty Years in Show World.

Middleton has put 40 years in show business. He has been in vaudeville, on the dramtic stage, in circuses, tent shows, carnivals, comic opera, minstrel shows and pictures.

He says that if he had to live his life over again he'd follow the same course. Five years ago he came to Hollywood, threatened to retire and bought a piece of beach property. Later two oil wells were sunk on it. But he keeps right on working despite royalties.

Middleton is convinced vaudeville will never regain its popularity.

"Where will the artists come from?" he asks. "All the talented people seem to be in pictures. Vaudeville can't pay salaries equivalent to those paid in Hollywood. And anyway, most people don't like to travel."

Ballet Dances

RUTH PRYOR, première danseuse of the Chicago Opera company, is presenting ballets on the village green of Merrie England at the Fair. She has in her support Bentley Stone, premier danseur, and Harriet Lundgren, soloist, and eight members of the Chicago opera ballet.

At 7:30 p. m. in the Red Lion inn, and at 11:30 p. m. on the village green Miss Pryor is offering the "Ballet of the Houris" from La Gioconda. At 10:30 p. m. the program consists of dance from "Peer Gynt Suite," by Harriet Lundgren, assisted by the Misses Chapman, Davis, Volkoff, and Gour; a country dance from "Mefistofele," Boito's opera, by Miss Pryor and Bentley Stone; "Holiday," a modern dance by the Misses Neugent, Colburn, and Valeria; a sailor dance [solo] by Bentley Stone; a gypsy dance entitled "Two Guitars," by Horlick, by the Misses Lundgren, Davis, and Chapman; Ruth Pryor [solo] in Chopin's "The Minute Valse"; and a festival dance from the Portuguese entitled "El Fada."

"Milky Way" Girl

NANCY EVANS, who plays the heroine of "The Milky Way," at the Cort theater, started her stage career with the St. Charles Players in New Orleans after studying at the Wichita College of Music and Dramatic Art. She then went to Houston, Tex., as ingenue of a stock company. In Broadway productions she has appeared in support of Florence Reed, Judith Anderson, Ian Keith, Hugh O'Connell, Bert Lytell and Norma Terris. Last season she acted in New York in "Hotel Alimony," and with the late Hal Skelly in "Here Comes the Groom," and "Come What May."

Bennett in Drama.

A. H. Woods will stage "The Red Cat," by Rudolph Lothar and Hans Adler, in New York Sept. 17. Richard Bennett will play the leading rôle. Others in the cast will be Ruth Weston, Rex O'Malley, Francis Lister, Frederick Grahame, Lennox Pawle, Herbert Yost, John H. Brewer, Florence Edney, Marianne Davis, Gordon Wallace, Loraine Hayes, and Addison Randall.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1. Balance.
6. Third year stag.
11. Breathes convulsively.
16. Modified.
17. Kind of pigeon.
18. Not trimmed.
19. Copal.
20. Violinmaker of Cremona.
21. Gaze.
22. Wild ox.
23. Babylonian god.
24. Wit.
25. Dramatic.
27. Neither.
28. Superior.
29. Bitterly pungent.
31. Divine nature.
33. Lying down.
36. Undivided.
37. Sea eagle.
38. Snub nosed dogs.
43. Rapid firing rifle.
44. Of food values.
46. Self.
47. Comb material of bees.
48. Waterless.
49. Greek letter.
50. Mark under "c" [pl.].
53. Hard surface.
55. Verily.
56. Freeze.
57. Literary scraps.
58. Esthetics.
59. Slants.
61. Ceremonies.
63. Working.
66. Make lace.
68. From abroad.
72. Glide.
73. [illegible]
75. Tropical herb.
76. Excavator.
77. An instant.
78. Exclude.
79. Occurrence.
80. School [Fr.].
81. Where troops halt.
82. Snug retreats.
83. Doctrine.
84. Little hollows.

DOWN.

1. Thrusts.
2. Of tapering figure.
3. Aromatic seeds.
4. Summer drink.
5. Paradisiac.
6. Common fish.
7. Apple shaped box.
8. Perfect butterfly.
9. Delayed.
10. Ireland.
11. Supporting triangle.
12. Prototype.
13. Barely.
14. Prize.
15. Young ox.
26. Of rattlesnakes.
28. Two veined.
30. Not correct.
32. Pert. to a constellation.
33. Palm.
34. Adore.
35. Lyric form.
39. Complete.
40. Extraordinary being.
41. Bunny tails.
43. Pointed tool.
45. Used on sailboats.
51. Event.
52. Ancient Roman coin.
53. Minute portion.
54. Student of Hebrew text.
60. Wards off.
62. Oozed out.
63. Pale.
64. Aromatic bud.
65. Swears to secrecy.
67. Greek poet.
69. Bible name.
70. Unsuitable.
71. Anxieties.
73. Let it stand.
74. Walking [illegible].

[Answer on page eight.]

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'Mikado' Starts Repertory of Famous Operas

Gilbert and Sullivan Company Brings Classics to Studebaker Theater.

A SEASON of revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas will be started at the Studebaker theater tomorrow night with "The Mikado." The company represents an assembly of experts in the interpretation of these classics of the lyric stage. It has been in existence for about three years, giving an extensive Gilbert and Sullivan repertory in New York and other cities of the east.

The cast for "The Mikado" includes Hizi Koyke, Japanese prima donna, as Yum-Yum; William Danforth as the Mikado; Frank Moulan as Ko-Ko; Roy Cropper as Nanki-Poo; Herbert Waterous as Pooh-Bah; John Eaton as Pish-Tush; Vera Ross as Katisha; Frances Baviello as Pitti-Sing, and Joan Franston as Peep-Bo. There are forty singers in the chorus.

Prima Donna from the Orient.

Hizi Koyke, born in Japan, attended Columbia university, where she studied languages, art, literature, and music. She made her stage debut as Yum-Yum in "The Mikado" in Chicago; then came a première in grand opera with the Cincinnati Opera company in "Madame Butterfly." Her next hit was achieved last season with the San Carlo Grand Opera company in "L'Oracolo," "Madame Butterfly," and Mascagni's "Iris." An engagement with the Philadelphia Opera company followed.

Frank Moulan was born in New York City in 1875. He began singing at the age of 9 as a choir boy in Trinity chapel. He became a member of the Calhoun Opera company, which toured the west. Subsequently he sang with the Castle Square Opera company for five years, appearing in over two hundred parts in that period, including Gilbert and Sullivan rôles that he is now portraying.

He starred in George Ade's "Sultan of Sulu," sang and played in the Drury Lane production of "Humpty-Dumpty," appeared in "The Arcadians," "The Grand Mogul," and many other Broadway successes. He then became affiliated with Roxy and was prominent with "Roxy's Gang" on Broadway and during their touring ventures.

Veterans of Gilbert and Sullivan.

William Danforth, whose real name is Frank Daniels, has played more characters in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas than any other player alive. He began when only eleven years of age as Dick Deadeye in a juvenile company playing "Pinafore." The next ten years found him playing with Frank Daniels, DeWolf Hopper, Digby Bell, and other comic opera stars.

In "The Mikado" he has played every male character in the cast. He has played "The Mikado" over 1,200 times in this country and in Europe, and has appeared in every opera written by Gilbert and Sullivan. Danforth has also appeared in "Adele," "The Debutante," "The Girl Who Smiles," "Come to Bohemia," "Follow the Girl," "Blossom Time," "Princess Flavia," "The Houseboat on the Styx," and "Robin Hood."

Herbert Waterous is one of the stalwarts of the lyric theater. His career covers thirty-five years or more.

He first appeared in vaudeville with Mrs. Waterous [Jayne Herbert]. Then he had five seasons in grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. After this engagement came a season with Fritzi Scheff in the all-star revival of "The Mikado," then the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals monopolized most of his time.

Irish Players

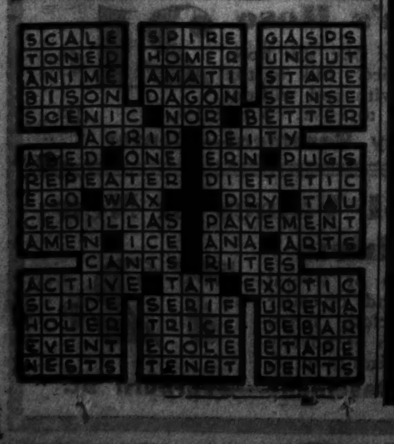
E. A. WICKES of the firm of Alber & Wickes, who sponsored the last two American tours of the Abbey Theater company of Dublin, has gone to Ireland to consult with the directors of the Abbey, William Butler Yeats, Walter Starkey and Lennox Robinson, about the plays to be presented in America this coming season. The next tour will begin in New England Oct. 8. A route has been booked that will take the company to the Pacific coast.

Several new plays have been produced by the Abbey Players during the last year and Mr. Wickes wishes to look them over. Special performances of these plays will be given for his inspection. Several of the old plays will be retained in the repertory.

New "Chauve Souris."

Nikita Balieff is organizing a touring company for a new edition of "Chauve Souris." The company will appear in vaudeville houses.

Crossword Answer



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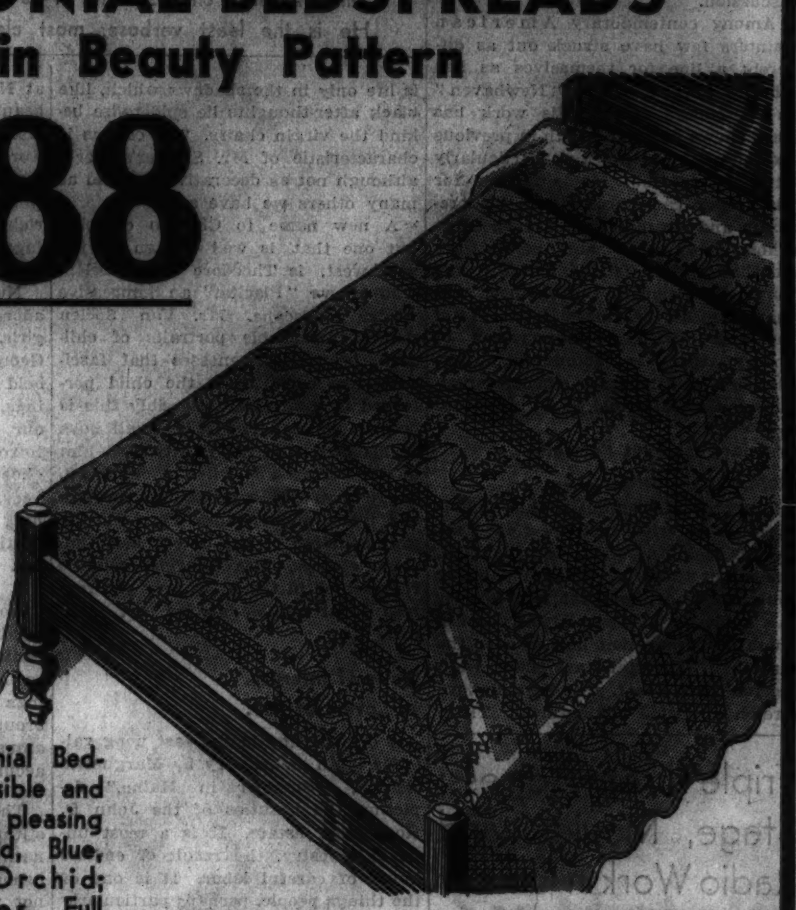

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PART 8 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 5, 1934.

Women's Features

Miss Patricia Finigan will be a junior at the Shipley school in Bryn Mawr in the fall. As swimming is one of her favorite sports, she spends a good deal of time at the Chicago Golf club pool.

Miss Carlotta Lagorio, above, does not need to wear the good luck charm dangling from the bracelet on her wrist, for she appears to have enough charm in her youthful and vivacious looks. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lagorio.

Miss Peggy Finigan, Patricia's younger sister, was keeping cool when this picture was snapped. She enters the Shipley school this fall. The girls are daughters of Mrs. Thomas Finigan of Fullerton parkway.

The Young Set Finds Zest in a Summer Here

By JUDITH CASS.

TO travel is very pleasant, but to stay at home all summer, when one lives in or near Chicago, is far from a hardship, think the six young people pictured here. One of them, Virginia Bent, isn't a Chicagoan, but she has come from California to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, and she is enthusiastic about Hinsdale as a summer resort, especially now that the golf club has a new swimming pool. Carlotta Lagorio was one of the several pretty subdebs who spent many afternoons during July at the Arlington Park race track, adding youth and color to the gay picture that was presented there every sunny day during the thirty day season. The three daughters of the John R. Thompsons, Eleonore, Lois, and Pauline, all are racing fans and, with their mother and father, they often were at the Post and Paddock club last month.

Caryl Nicolson has been "among those present" at the Woodstock Theater festival often since that interesting project was started, for her older sister, Virginia, is a member of the company that is acting in the old opera house in the quaint old town of Woodstock. Virginia was graduated from the University School for Girls last June, but Caryl hasn't put her school books away yet. Virginia is gaining experience in things dramatic and finding out if she really wants to pursue her childhood ambition to be an actress.

This attractive visitor, Miss Virginia Bent, was snapped at the recently opened Hinsdale Golf club pool. She is the daughter of the George H. Bents of Pasadena, Cal., and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Alansoir Gardner, in Hinsdale.

In a felt hat and a gayly striped sweater little Miss Lucille McGowen, daughter of the Thomas McGowens, fearlessly rides her pony along the north shore. Mr. and Mrs. McGowen recently moved to Lake Forest. They formerly lived in Glencoe.

Miss Caryl Nicolson, daughter of the Leo M. Nicolsons of Wheaton, likes to swim in a gingham suit of gay checks with a halter neck. She, too, was photographed at the Chicago Golf club.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Traveler Sees the Beauty of San Michele

By COUSIN EVE.

ANACAPRI, Bay of Naples.—[Special.]—Across the way, over a few flowering acacias and young locust trees, is the Villa San Michele. I can see plainly its two stories, neo-classic and white, on the narrow lane that ends soon after in the high cliff of Tiberius Cæsar, famous in history. Daisy starred hedges line this lane. San Michele is owned by a Nordic physician, Dr. Axel Munthe, whose book, "The Story of San Michele," the whole world has read.

Two thousand feet below is the Tyrrhenian sea, a sheet of indigo enamel. Steamers look like rowboats at this distance. High above, the castellated ruins of Barbarossa, an eyry of Dr. Munthe's. But I must first see San Michele.

Life was indeed a Turkish bath at the moment of sailing, and even afterwards. Two thousand passengers had stowed themselves on the terraced decks of our ship. More thousands waited on the pier in serried masses. Departure was changed from midnight to noon, as police could no longer handle the night crowds, so vast were they. The heat was ferocious. But people were patient, they waited for the last sight of the show, the first shudder of the engines.

Never so many messengers, such tons of telegrams and flowers. And a thrilling episode ten minutes after sailing time, when one mere man with bags and baggage was dragged aboard to the huzzahs of the

[Continued on page two.]

Traveler Sees the Beauty of San Michele

Glamorous Villa Is Milieu of Well Known Book by Dr. Axel Munthe.

[Continued from page one.]

multitude. Swiftly we were off downstream, reviewing the wharves of New York and the towering granite mass of the financial district, giving off a haze of intense heat like a huge blast furnace.

Emerald trees of the Battery, fretful waters of the lower bay. Over at the right on Bedloe's Island is the Statue of Liberty, given us by France half a century ago. Then the open sea.

First act on an Italian boat after mail, flowers, and intriguing boxes, of which the latest is a little trunk full of charming oddments, is to reach the Lido deck. This is already a tannery. Men and women splashing in the great blue pool will lie about all day on the decks acquiring pigmentation. They rise early and stay up late in the noble pursuit. A special bamboo dining room functions on the Lido deck, when only cold meats, salads, aspics, cold fish, and fruits are served at lunch time. Here are mostly people in very shorts, and some in even less than that.

At 5 o'clock dancing teas are on in this place, largely to favor the tanners, but on this voyage the poor creatures were so tuckered out with the heat that cavorting was not for them; rather the daily movies in the ballroom.

Passenger List Resplendent.

The passenger list was resplendent. The Italian ambassador, his excellency Augusto Rosso, was en route to Rome. A charming man under 40, natural and unpompous, he represents the government of youth in Italy in a most attractive way. He seems as unaware and subtle as men are made and very likable. He had a large entourage traveling with him, secretaries, aides, friends.

Other Italians are the Marchese and Marchesa Rino de Nobili of Rome, a rather imposing couple who play contract most of the time.

A princeling is Max Egon von Hohenlohe, a very solid, amiable beau who wears many rings and thinks well of himself. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were aboard headed for Genoa. They, too, had a large entourage of secretaries, valets, maids, and two small blond children. Frank Gould is the youngest son of Jay Gould. A tall, athletic man, rather swarthy, he looks like his sister Anna, now duchess de Talleyrand. Very unlike his ultrareligious family, Frank Gould has for years been a cosmopolite, spending a fortune on the French Riviera backing his casino at Nice, now burned. Frank Gould makes no secret that his two months' motor trip will not be in France.

Mrs. Gould, a second wife, is blonde, pretty, and attractive. She has a new, young family, a little girl and a tiny blond rascal of a boy, Edwin Jr., named for his uncle, the most public spirited of all Jay Gould's sons. Others were Robert Lehmann, the President's recent choice for the Appellate court, and his young and pretty wife.

Also, Professor and Mrs. Aubrey Tealdi of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Tealdi being better known in Chicago as Mrs. William G. Beale, widow of an eminent lawyer. She married last year a Florentine who lectures at the Michigan university.

Voyage Brings Memories of Trip a Year Ago.

No time at all before, late one dazzling afternoon, we seemed to be running down an island. Must be an Azore. How life repeats itself! Just a year ago to a day, one was on the same boat running down the same island. The same clouds hung over it, the same hamlets clung to its rocky sides, and the selfsame rowboats bobbed at us.

The next sensation was yellowish land, and dirty work at the cross seas. Must be Portugal. Sure enough, Cape St. Vincent. And, late that same day, the Rock of Gibraltar. Being on the captain's bridge I called Commander Lena's attention to the Atlas mountains at the right across the straits in Africa. They were piled up gray and feathery like clouds. Curling a contemptuous lip he said: "Monkey mountains."

At Gibraltar we lost passengers and, as usual, took on fish for the table. And then it was we saw a sight of almost supernatural beauty. We were swishing out of the harbor in the dusky late sunset, the purple of Spain's mountains was behind us, and ahead the dim mists of the sea. Suddenly, away off, appeared a fantom ship, outlined as with diamonds. On she came swiftly, parting the mists and the waves. It was our sister ship, her eleven decks lined with sparkling electric lights and, at her bow and stern huge white searchlights like gigantic Kohinoors. Our band played furiously at "Giovenezza" in honor of so much beauty, and their band tore off something for us, so I dare say we looked rather handsome, too.

Fancy Dress Ball of "Last Night" Is Abandoned.

One of the best things that happen on these voyages, they leave out the fancy dress ball the last night. Who wants to be dancing in bedsheets and paper costumes? Count [illegible] Passerini, the sophisticated purser, from one of Italy's oldest families, has figured out that passengers wish to amuse themselves and be let alone.

Neither is there any benefit concert, with opera singers transmitting loud noises. But there is dancing nightly on a floor lighted from below.

The Bay of Naples let us down a lot. The wrong wind was blowing smoky wreaths from Vesuvius all over the place. Even the water was not blue, and first trippers were much disillusioned. But right in the harbor were the battle cruisers Wyoming and Arkansas, and all the student "middies," fine, handsome lads, going ashore.

At the landing stage a wonderful scene. On the left the vast rose-stained Royal palace, with its terraced hedges and exotic gardens. In front, the medieval Castel d'Aragona, and an open square in formal eighteenth century regalia of clipped plane trees and stately flower beds. On the right, old, old, houses, stained rose red, orange, henna, yellow, all shuttered in jade green and utterly charming.

Naples Museum Contains Marvelous Jewel Collection.

From the Nobile much of those new collections at the Naples museum, in jewels and gold and silver plate, found recently in the ruins of Pompeii. On the old pink and graystone building are some of the world's most famous bronze and marbles and, en passant, we inspected the entire lot of bronzes lately dug from Herculaneum. The lava which engulfed this town left the bronzes a smooth, shiny black, with staring eyes, whereas the bronzes at Pompeii were burned and show the action of fire. Many of the figures are oldtime personalities recovered with their names.

The jewels in their settings are crystal, emerald, many large oriental pearls set in necklets and earrings, sardonyx, ruby. And there are regal bracelets in gold of complicated design, and tiaras, and polished silver mirrors. A silver tray is almost modern in beauty. A carved crystal chalice is of royal magnificence. There are silver dishes, cups, platters, pitchers, and many silver cups of magnificent free workmanship, evidently for ornament only.

There are thousands of these rare objects, all perfectly displayed. Some dark blue translucent glass dishes are very remarkable and well preserved.

Summer Season at Naples Is Gala and Important One.

Naples has a gay summer season. The crown prince and princess are here in the palace awaiting a family event of high importance. The mayor of Naples has sat in council with his cabinet over the gift of a superb shell and mother of pearl cradle for the royal child. It seems that the king of Italy was born at Naples, and the officials of that day presented beautiful Queen Margherita with a jeweled cradle, still exhibited.

At night the harbor is full of yachts. Music floats from the rooms of the large hotels, and the Santa Lucia promenade and public gardens are brilliantly lighted, yet dusky with waving palms. The newest smart place to go is up, up, to the Garden of Oranges. Your beau takes you up in the new funicular from the promenade, or in his car. This is a long way over the heights, and by that ancient love nest, Villa Lucia, famous from Lord Nelson's affair with Lady Hamilton. The Garden of Oranges is lighted entirely by lights hung in trees that look like nice oranges. It is an outdoor dance hall and cafe, and men had their partners around to tunes now obsolete at home.

"See what you have done to us," says the noble Neapolitan, waving his hand disdainfully at the dancing.

At Night the Vista Is Diamond Studded.

Looking over the brink on the right in the dark was the outline of the Gulf of Pozzouli, where Virgil rusticated. On the left the entire bediamonded expanse of Naples. In the center background was Vesuvius with a feather of diamonds across her fevered brow, another funicular.

One hears English everywhere.

And so to Capri. There she lies on the blue horizon, a great, fashionable resort of Naples. The boat carries a crowd. How they sparkle, these Italians! Berets, big floppy hats on one ear, smart rags, luncheon baskets, lovers, aristocrats, tourists.

Then up in the funicular to Capri market place, which was alive with color, donkeys, humans, artists, carroze, shopkeepers. We were soon off in a motor diligence, perilously climbing at high speed a narrow road cut in lava rock.

Pink azaleas, red geraniums, red bougainvillea. Anacapri is a long, winding street, arched with locust trees. Delicious villinos are hidden away. Everybody has a vista of sapphire sea. At Bella Vista three German princesses preceded us, Princess Max of Baden, of Hanover, and of Meiningen. A simple villa, yet Alberto, the charming youth who runs it, has lured many aristocrats who have left sketches, poems, and prose in his visitors' book.

Cruel is the beauty of Capri.

ROLLER SKATING IN SUNDAY BEST

Dorrit, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross, doesn't wear white shoes and her best coat and hat for roller skating very often, but when this picture was taken she was dressed up in her Sunday best. She is a member of Geneva's very young set.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Society Is Set for Gay Month in Saratoga

Nothing Is to Be Allowed to Prevent Jollity; Betting Is Now Legal.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Saratoga seems determined to have the gayest month in its history. Nothing—and I repeat nothing—is to be permitted to interfere with the jollity. Betting, of course, is now legal, and some one hundred of the wager accepting fraternity have set up their stands at the race track and are quoting their odds merrily.

On the other hand, it is generally known that Saratoga is one place where society finds it essential that the roulette wheels and hazard tables be open for play after dark, and they have descended on the sleepy New York town while the horses are quietly dozing in their stalls. Time and time again attempts have been made to stop gambling, but always it comes back.

This year a very righteous lady has been conducting a crusade against the wheels and the dice, and so strong is the feeling against interference that some misguided enthusiast threw a stench bomb into her living room as a polite hint to desist.

Saratoga Is Gay Even Without the Gambling.

Still, even without the gambling, society would enjoy itself. Saratoga offers a routine much like that of Aiken in the winter, but with an added air of excitement that is missing in the Carolina town.

Life begins at the spa at about five in the morning. Mrs. Payne Whitney, Liz Whitney, Mrs. Amory, the Primes, and hosts of others rise at that ungodly hour and proceed to the track, where, at the stables, they breakfast heartily and then go out to watch the horses go through their paces, which rite begins at seven.

By the time that is over they are ready to return home to prepare for lunch and the trip to the track for the important business of the day, the racing. After the races are over there is dinner to be had, and by the time that is over most of the notables are ready and willing to turn in, so that they may be up again at five the following morning. It's a strenuous life, but a swell one.

Bathing Conservatism Creates Beach Revolt.

Newport is having its troubles these days. There is a distinct revolt on the part of the younger fashionables who find the grande dames and white whiskered oldsters a bit too stiff in their desire for conservatism.

First of all, the elders decided against shirtless bathers, whereupon Livvy Beeckman exposed his once gubernatorial torso to the sunlight, sans a bathing shirt, and all the progressives followed his example. Now a new cause for division has arisen. The progressives want a bar at Spouting Rock beach and the conservatives insist that such a thing will never do. Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, who is president of the Spouting Rock, is agin the bar, and Livvy, who is a member of the executive committee, thinks the idea is grand. What will be done rests upon what is thought of the innovation by William F. Whitehouse, Willing Spencer, Robert Goelet, and his cousin, Robert W. Goelet, William Goadby Loew, Thomas Ridgway, and Mansfield Ferry. But I rather think the progressives will win out.

Katherine Peabody Gardner, daughter of George Peabody Gardner Jr. of Brookline, and Parmely Herrick Jr. of Cleveland and New York will be married in Boston later this month.

Isabella Gardner will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Mary Weld of Town, Marian Clark, and Nancy Shaw of Pride's Crossing, Evelyn Thayer of Lancaster, Susan Minturn of Beverly, and Priscilla Saltonstall of Topsfield, Mass., which, believe me, is a roster of noted Boston names.

AT INDIAN HILL COUNTRY CLUB DINNER DANCE

Pretty Mary Lou McKisson and Hugh Fleming photographed at a dancing party at the Indian Hill club. Mary Lou is the elder daughter of the Robert W. McKissons of Winnetka, and with sparkling brown eyes and shiny brown hair she gives promise of being as lovely looking as her mother is with her dark brown eyes and prematurely gray hair.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's clubs—Tues., 2:30, Illinois Host House, A Century of Progress, Hilda Gale Green, "Byways of Adventure to Westward Alaska."

Chicago Woman's club—Tues., 11, Illinois Host House, A Century of Progress, Spruille Braden, "The Larger Neighborliness, Internationalism." 2, Navy Pier, Dr. Bertha M. Shafer, "Social Disease in Children." Wed., 11, clubhouse, Mrs. Bernard J. Mullaney, "French Gardens." 12:30, luncheon. 2, auction and contract bridge, 10:30 to 1, circulating library.

The Renaissance—Mon., 10, Illinois Host House, A Century of Progress, tour of the Fair, luncheon in the Trustees' Lounge. Fri., 2, International Theater Art exhibit, 26 S. Michigan avenue.

Zonta International—Tues., 6:30, Moraine hotel, Highland Park, dinner for Pearl Bonisteel.

Independent German-American Woman's club—Today, home of Mrs. Charles Severinghaus, Pistakee Bay, basket picnic.

Protestant Women's Service club—Wed., 1, Edgewater Beach hotel, musical and tea.

Illinois Federation of Music clubs—Today, 1, Illinois Host House, A Century of Progress, Illinois artists and composers program. 3, Symphonic quartet. Thurs., 1, junior musical program.

Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers—Thurs., 2:30, Illinois Host House, A Century of Progress, parent-teacher program. B. W. Fairchild, "A Reëvaluation of Education."

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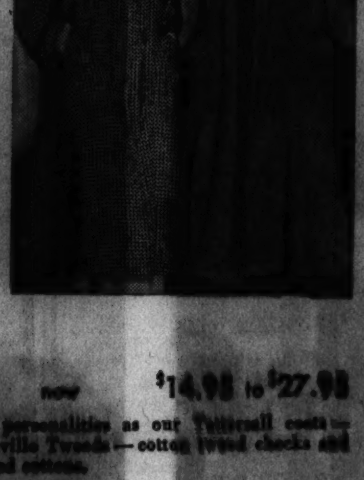

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BLUM'S-NORTH, MICHIGAN AT WALTON

Santa Barbara Social Whirl Stays Outdoors

Luncheons, Cocktails, Even Dancing in Al Fresco Milieu Are the Thing.

By Mrs. Joseph Coleman.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—[Special.]—The longer I stay in Santa Barbara the more I am impressed with what it has to offer. There are so many amusing things one can do, and most of them can be done out of doors. If there is anything more delightful than lunching in the open, or playing cards under the trees and being served tea or cocktails, then I would like to know about it.

Edgecliff Beach club is one of the charming spots, on property owned by Mr. George Owen Knapp. Its setting on a high cliff, amid beautiful pine and eucalyptus trees, is most picturesque. Mrs. Kathleen P. Wheeler, the hostess, told me that last year, on the occasion of one of their beach suppers on the cliff, followed by dancing out of doors under the magnificent old eucalyptus tree, which was strung with many colored lights, a full moon shining, and a big bonfire to add warmth and cheer, Marie Dressler said, "I have traveled the world over, but never have I seen anything like it."

Luncheons Al Fresco Add Charm to Life on Beach.

Beach life there is on a little different order. One sits under an umbrella on the beach and can either have luncheon served on a little beach table resembling a bed tray (and they are very cozy for two), or one can join the others at the large club buffet table under the awning. Edgecliff makes more effort to entertain the children and provide for their physical comfort. There is a marvelous floating swimming pool right in the ocean. The children are rowed out to it in boats, and how they love it!

If the beach becomes stale, I lunch in the patio of my hotel, a most enchanting place facing the ocean. Looking out over this patio one sees a real picture done in gorgeous colors. A fountain of brightly colored tiles, gay umbrellas, a mass of trees, and shrubbery, and begonias in all the shades of red, orange, and yellow. Beyond it is the deep blue of the Pacific.

During luncheon Marco, a big macaw, perches on the limb of a tree as if placed there to carry out the color scheme. Here one sits at a table under one of the enormous umbrellas, surrounded by flowering plants, and life seems quite perfect. One is sure to find friends from home, and just the other day I saw Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson; also Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. William P. Nelson, and Mrs. Jack Stark lunching together.

James Ward Thornes Give Luncheon at Charming House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne gave a charming luncheon at their lovely home on Las Alturas road. It is a perfect French house and a perfect background for the beautiful Mrs. Thorne. The view from their terrace is almost stupendous. You feel as if you were looking out over the world.

Another equally charming luncheon at Mrs. Joseph Ryerson's. And still another at Mrs. William Dickinson's at Hope ranch.

Mrs. Palmer Gavit and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, who have been at Pebble Beach for a short visit, have returned to their homes in Montecito.

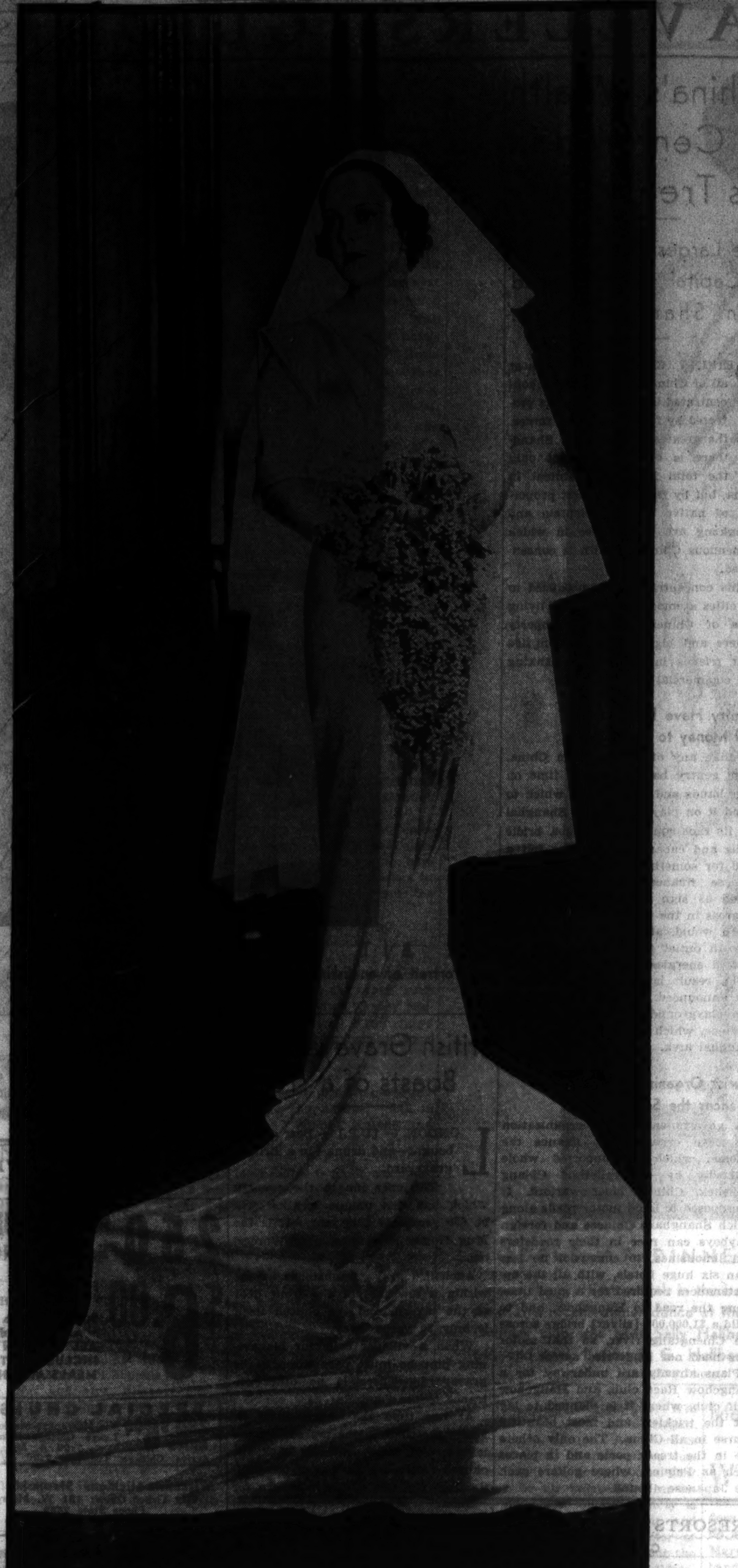
Mr. A. F. H. Wiggin, first secretary of the English embassy at Washington, has been here for a short stay.

I had a nice talk with Genevieve Tobin who, with her mother, came to lunch again. She has just returned from London where, she says, she had a lovely time.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Chancellor gave a small cocktail party to say good-by to Mrs. H. M. Gring who is going east by way of the Panama canal, for a visit.

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable, Ruth Chatterton, Grace Moore, and a group of studio executives came up from Hollywood for the preview of "One Night of Love," and were guests at the Biltmore supper dance on Saturday evening.

I can't close my letter without saying a few words about my dear friend, Marie Dressler, and what her going means. She had a great heart, great talent, and soul.



NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF A JUNE BRIDE

Mrs. Charles Clinton Tatham Jr., who before her marriage on June 16 was Miss Mary Lent, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Halsted Lent of Winnetka. The wedding took place at the Charles C. Tatham's home in Glencoe, a charming house on Fairview road.

[Du Bois Studio Photo.]

Dioramic Show Depicts Humane Work of Group

Goodwill Industries Have Exhibition at the Fair to Describe Their Aid.

By Ruth DeYoung.

OPPOSITE the republic of China in the west wing of the Hall of of Science at A Century of of Progress there's an exhibit that is attracting more than passing interest. By means of dioramas it tells a human interest story.

A workman caught by a steam hammer is being carried out of a factory. A towheaded youngster lies helpless, the result of a speeding automobile. A baby with congenital defects is being delivered from a private hospital. The goal of each one is the same—the Cook county hospital.

Exhibit Depicts Aid Given to Handicapped.

From this point on the story of the exhibit is that of Chicago's Goodwill Industries, founded and operated for the care and development of the city's physically and mentally handicapped persons in need. A diorama shows a curative workshop where, after heat and massage treatments, each person is assigned an occupation that involves the definite use of certain injured muscles, nerves, and joints, with the hope that they may be restored to normal use. Another depicts a vocational training shop where there are people whose recently acquired handicaps prevent them from returning to former occupations. Still another is a reproduction of a shop that provides sheltered employment for those people who are so old or so handicapped that they cannot obtain jobs in regular industry. In the shop they are enabled to earn their living.

The story reaches its climax in the portrayal of persons being returned to regular industry after months in the workshops, also in a representation of the Goodwill trucks that gather the castoff articles that make possible employment in the Goodwill shops. To the right of the last diorama there is a Goodwill store through which reconditioned material is sold. The receipts from these sales are used to pay the wages and expenses of the handicapped people who do the work.

Women's Division Is Responsible for Exhibit.

The recently organized women's division of the Goodwill Industries is responsible for this World's Fair exhibit. With Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, well known for years in Chicago club activities, as its president, the women's group wanted to tell the public of its past . . . the first Goodwill Industries was organized in Boston about thirty years ago . . . also to ask the continued coöperation of the friends who give their discarded materials for the support of the workshops, located at 1841 West Congress street.

The interest of these friends is proved in part by the volunteer hostesses whom twenty-five of Chicago's leading women's clubs are sending daily to the World's Fair exhibit. The clubs rendering this service include the North Shore Woman's club, Albany Park Woman's club, Chicago Woman's Ideal club, Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park, Seward Park Woman's club, Good Fellowship Woman's club, Edgemere Woman's club, Tuesday Woman's club, Englewood Woman's club, Ravenswood Woman's club, Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, West End Woman's club, Mother's Drama club of the Navy Pier, Irving Park Sorosis Woman's club, Austin Woman's club, Woodlawn Woman's club, P. E. O. chapter two, Morgan Park Woman's club, Whiting, Ind., Woman's club, Woman's Club of Oak Park, Beverly Hills Woman's club, Woman's club of the People's church, Southern Woman's club, Chicago auxiliary of the Railroad Mail association, and the Protestant Woman's Service league.

Internationalist of Note to Deliver Lecture Tuesday.

Spruille Braden, internationalist, yachtsman, and father of five children, is coming to Chicago tomorrow with Mrs. Braden to give one of the most interesting of the already brilliant series of World's Fair lectures being presented each Tuesday at the Illinois Host House under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's club.

In his lecture, "The Larger Neighborliness, Internationalism," which will be heard at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Mr. Braden will place most emphasis on his service as a delegate from the United States to the seventh international conference of American states, held at Montevideo, Uruguay, last November.

Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, who last year outlined the club lecture series, will introduce Mr. Braden Tuesday morning.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Every wedding and engagement published in The Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, 1851 South Karlov avenue, to Jack Goldman, son of Mrs. Fannie Goldman, 1551 South Spaulding avenue.

Shirley Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohn, 2222 Haddon avenue, to Sam Friedman, son of Mrs. Leah Friedman of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Margaret Terese Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinlan, 4450 Dover street, to Louis W. Riddiford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riddiford, 703 Jackson avenue, River Forest.

Herma Steinberg, daughter of J. Steinberg, 7727 South Carpenter street, to Edwin Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Goldstein, 8147 South Green street.

Bernice Reva Elgenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer W. Elgenson, 1622 Wallen avenue, to Morris M. Goldstien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstien, 4301 North Troy street.

Virginia Adelaide Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Brady, 3746 West 63d place, to Lieut. George Roudebush Culley, son of Mrs. W. G. Alsworth of Madison, Miss. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Christina Jane Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Myers, 6802 Ridgeland avenue, to Ronald M. Van Huyl, 6552 Kenwood avenue. The wedding will take place in October.

Josephine Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nash, 3543 South May street, to Henry C. Stein, son of Mrs. Catherine Gatter, 3533 South Seeley avenue.

Mildred Glicksman, daughter of Nathan Glicksman, to Paul R. Stolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Barker of Chicago. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Engagements.

Jean Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bach, 6951 Oglesby avenue, to Lewis H. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, on Aug. 12.

Cecelia Douglass Candee, daughter of Mrs. Robert Candee, formerly of Evanston and now of Germantown, Pa., to Robert Clark Hilton, on Aug. 7 at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston. After Aug. 20 the couple will be at home at 2 Horatio street, New York City.

Ruth Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaffe, 1127 South Sacramento boulevard, to Dr. Samuel H. Kraines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kraines, 1109 East 65th street. They are at home at 5455 Blackstone avenue.

Elsie Pecenka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pecenka, 1845 South 56th court, to Edward J. Adams of Cicero.

Bessie Novak, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Novak, to Phil Orenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orenstein, on June 23. The couple is now at home at 1528 South Kildare avenue.

Bettina Woolverton, daughter of Mrs. Theron N. Woolverton of Grimsby, Ont., to Robert D. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Murray, 10716 South Hoyne avenue, on June 28, at Ashland, Ky.

Dorothy Tenfel, daughter of Mrs. E. Tenfel, 6243 South Ashland avenue, to Russell Howard Gillsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillsdorf of Green Bay, Wis., on July 25.

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RANDOLPH AT WABASH ENTRANCES ON BOTH STREETS

Society Opens Estates to Aid Red Cross Fund

BAR HARBOR, Me.—[Special.]—Many members of the Garden club of Mount Desert, who opened their estates for visiting by members of the Garden Club of America during its annual meeting held here last month, are again opening their homes Sundays in August for the benefit of the Bar Harbor branch of the American Red Cross. Members of the summer colony who are not members of the Garden club are pleased to have a chance not only to see the show places of Bar Harbor but also to help out a most worthy charity. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike and Miss Mildred McCormick are among those whose estates may be seen.

Followers of the theater in Bar Harbor were interested in the performances given yesterday of three one act plays by the studio of acting of the Mount Desert Playhouse. Miss Janet Ayer, Miss Margaret Chapman, and Miss Helen McCormick were among the young people of the summer colony who helped to make the affair a success. Dr. and Mrs. R. Foster Kennedy of New York and Dublin entertained at dinner before the performance and at a supper dance following it for members of the Playhouse group.

Emily Roosevelt, soprano, and Lee Gron, pianist, will be featured in the concert to be presented by Mr. Gron on Wednesday afternoon at the Bar Harbor club for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Mrs. John Adams Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard, Miss Helen S. Jones, Mr. E. Lee Jones, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer are among those sponsoring the series of three musicals.

Mrs. John B. Thayer III. of Philadelphia and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson of Boston will serve tea at the putting contest at the Kebo Valley club next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick and Mrs. Charles B. Pike were pourers last week.

Deauville Wants Longer Season

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Even before the French national holiday, which falls on July 14, there was a general exodus of society from Paris. A number of notables have gone to Deauville, where an effort is being made to have the fashionable season begin about the middle of July and continue well into September instead of being confined as heretofore to the month of August. One of the attractions for the week-end was the opening of the smaller Deauville race course, known as Clairefontaine, a beautiful spot surrounded by apple orchards on the outskirts of the famous seaside resort.

Joseph E. Widener, accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener, was an interested spectator at the races, which are a prelude to the more important turf events at the larger Deauville course next month. Mr. Widener usually remains there, or rather spends each week-end in Deauville, until the middle of August.

Anthony J. Drexel, who usually has his yacht in the basin of Deauville, has just returned from America. He is not bringing his yacht over from England this year, but he will figure as usual in the week-end crowds at Deauville. Herbert Pulitzer was among the Americans there on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graves have opened their Deauville villa. Mr. Graves remained in Paris last week to be with his friends, Duncan Holmes of New York, James Bruce of Washington, and Col. Latham R. Reed, who were here for several days before going to Italy. This group has just reached Venice, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammond and several other friends on the yacht Landfall for a cruise along the Dalmatian coast to Athens and the Greek islands.

Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick of Chicago, who has just arrived here after a short stay in London, is planning to spend a week-end in Deauville. She is living in the attractive apartment on the roof of a leading hotel which was occupied by Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed until she sailed last week for home.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis and her niece, Miss Morrison, of Chicago left last week for Italy. They are now in Rome for a short stay before going on to Oberammergau.

WHEN SWIMMING

By Eleanor Jewett.

Under the water I open my eyes
And all the world is a yellow blur—
I try to find mother, by her legs—
But I cannot see the least sign of her.

It's a funny world down under the lake.
The sand is clear and the stones are plain,
But the world is narrow and wavy, too—
I'm glad to come to the top again!

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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Where two countries meet at the world's only international peace park. The little boat cruises the lake making part of the boundary between Alberta and Montana, in Waterton Glacier park, far from the strife of the civilized world. [Acme Photo.]

China's Wealth Is Centered in Its Treaty Ports

The Largest Proportion of Capital Concentrated in Shanghai Alone.

PEIPING, China.—[U.P.]—Almost all of China's wealth now is concentrated in the treaty ports protected by foreign military forces.

In the greatest of them all, Shanghai, there is concentrated not only half the total foreign investment in China, but by far the broadest proportion of native capital. Tientsin and Hongkong are other cities in which tremendous Chinese wealth is concentrated.

This concentration has produced in the cities a smooth, suave, high living class of Chinese bankers, property owners and big merchants alongside their friends in the foreign banking and commercial communities.

Gentry Have Leisure and Money to Spend.

Unlike any other classes in China, these gentry have plenty of time on their hands and money with which to spend it on play. Although Shanghai has its race courses, golf clubs, bridle paths and cabarets, there was felt a need for something on a grand scale. Chinese financed, which could be hailed as sign of China's advancing progress in the family of nations, and which would, at the same time, provide an outlet for the deplorably restricted energies of the wealthy.

The result is a grandiose project, just announced, for the creation of a huge playground in northern Chekiang province, which abuts close on to the Shanghai area.

Tourist Organization Finances the Scheme.

A government tourist organisation has been organized to finance the scheme, which is supported whole heartedly by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's chief warlord. It is proposed to build motor roads along which Shanghai's Chinese and foreign playboys can race in their roadsters and limousines, to construct no less than six huge hotels, with all the appurtenances required for a good time, along the road to Hangchow, and to build a $1,000,000 [silver] bridge across the Chiengtang river, so that motor cars need not be ferried across.

Plans already are underway for a Hangchow Race club, and Hangchow Golf club, where it is planned to lay out the trickiest and most beautiful course in all China. The only others are in the treaty ports and in places such as Peiping, where golfers such the Japanese abound.

A BIT OF ALASKAN ATMOSPHERE

Portrait of an Eskimo boy in Nome, Alaska. He doesn't seem to be very happy about it. [Ewing Galloway Photo.]

North Link of Pan-American Road Approved

They Range in Size from One Square Mile to Immense Yellowstone.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[U. P.]—The once fantastic dream that motorists some day may drive from Patagonia to the Arctic circle has made a notable advance toward reality through the war department indorsement of a report favorable to the Seattle-to-Fairbanks highway.

This road, 2,256 miles in length, inclusive of 1,078 miles already built, would connect at its northern terminal with the Richardson highway, which with branches and extensions constitutes a system of 900 miles extending to the arctic circle.

The Projected Route.

The projected route would connect at the southern terminus with United States highways leading to the projected Pan-American system, which authorities hope to see completed as far as Panama within five years.

The Seattle-to-Fairbanks highway was exhaustively surveyed and reported by an Alaskan highway commission, comprising engineers of the national automobile chamber of commerce, department of interior, and the corps of engineers, U. S. army.

Secretary George H. Dern in a letter to Chairman Wilbur Cartwright of the house committee on roads, announced that the war department concurred in the commission report, "which finds the road to be feasible from an engineering standpoint and that it can be built at a reasonable cost." The secretary expressed no definite opinion as to the economic feasibility of the highway construction, but his statement was regarded encouraging by proponents of the project.

Estimated Cost Fourteen Million.

The commission had found that the highway can be built at a cost which should not exceed $2,000,000 for the Alaskan section, 183 miles, and $12,000,000 for the Canadian section, including 480 miles in the Yukon territory and 530 miles in British Columbia.

It was held that the highway would hasten the development of Alaska, lead to increased population, foster air commerce by furnishing guiding landmarks, and promote friendly relations between citizens of the United States and Canada.

The tentative route would be up to the Fraser river in British Columbia to Hazleton, thence north to the headwaters of the Yukon river near the northern boundary of British Columbia, thence down the valley of the Yukon river through Whitehorse and Dawson, Yukon territory, and thence westward to Fairbanks.

NEW FAITH OF OKLAHOMA INDIANS REQUIRES THE USE OF NARCOTICS

CLINTON, Okla.—[U.P.]—Oklahoma's plains Indians are worshiping the Holy Trinity with narcotics, in a strange new faith combining aboriginal, Christian, and oriental rites.

The ceremonies consist principally of eating peyote—the dried tips of the sacred Mexican cactus—then singing and praying as effects of the drugs it contains are felt.

Grotesque visions, hallucinations of smell and hearing, diminution of sight and a general feeling of ease and bliss come to those who eat peyote.

Those familiar with goings-on among the Cheyennes and other plains tribes in western Oklahoma say the new religion, called the Native American church, is supplanting both the old credo of a happy hunting ground and the Christian faith imposed by tireless white missionaries.

Though peyote eaters become barbaric, singing weird songs and beating tom-toms in warlike fashion, their worship still is directed toward the Christian God, who they believe is above them during the ceremonies, and toward Christ himself, whose spirit they say is in the peyote.

Cheyenne Indians of the new faith liken their ceremonies to the white practice of the holy sacrament, except that an immediate and tangible effect comes from the cactus, whereas none is felt from bread and wine.

Native American church worshipers go through as solemn a ritual, in the beginning, as any Christian church about to observe the sacrament.

Peyote buttons, dried tips of a certain species of cactus, resemble potato chips with a tuft of cotton on one side. Users of peyote were granted a state charter in 1918.

Prince Is Council Head.

PEIPING.—(AP)—Prince To-Ko-Ta-Wang-Chin-Chia-Pu is chairman of the Mongolian Local Autonomy Political Affairs council of Pailingmiao. He is called Prince To for short. At the other end of the scale is Judge Ng of the first special court in Shanghai. He pronounces it like the last two letters in "sing."

Harvard Museum Shows New Type of Ancient Skull

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—[U. P.]—The Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoölogy has on exhibition a skull, believed that of a monster of a new type of triple-horned dinosaur.

The skull is about 58 inches long and 53 inches wide and was found by Erich M. Schlaikjer, a teacher at the Brooklyn university, who at the time of his discovery was conducting field research for Harvard.

The Triceratops, eurycephalus [wide head], perhaps, roamed the lowlands of eastern Wyoming, where it was found, more than 60,000,000 years ago.

Steamship Offers Unique Floor Show on Lake Cruises

JOE HOWARD, who wrote "The Time, the Place, and the Girl" and "In the Good Old Summertime," with a new form of musical entertainment headlines the floor show on the nightly cruises of the S. S. Roosevelt. June West, the Harmony Kings, Julia Lyon, and Dion Page are other stars of the show. Billy Killian is master of ceremonies.

The big steamship sails from its dock at the Michigan avenue bridge at 9 o'clock every evening, returning at 11:40. Between the acts of the floor show the Mariners furnish the dance music.

The Roosevelt also makes a daily ten hour trip to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

No Unemployment in Tiny Canada Town

EDMONTON, Alta.—[U. P.]—Cameron Bay, tiny settlement on the eastern shore of Great Bear lake, probably is the only town in Canada that can boast it has no unemployment problem. In fact, it has a decided scarcity of workers.

Explanation lies in the great rush which has followed discovery of rich silver and radium bearing pitchblende deposits. The entire district's population is engaged in personal radium hunting, according to Ernest Rivers, Toronto mining engineer.

Unable to hire any one to work his own claims, Rivers said, "until the navigation season opens in July, there will be a large shortage of men. University students and a new influx of treasure seekers may solve the employment problem then."

British Graveyard Boasts of a "Pub"

LONDON. — [U.P.] — Beer can be bought—and drunk—in a British graveyard.

The only inn in the country which has this unique location will be 600 years old this year. It is the Mug House at Claines, near Worcester.

Ancient, gray tombstones come within a few feet of the front door of the tavern, and the church itself is only 30 yards away.

When a villager calls for his evening pint he must pass through the graveyard. There is no other entrance to the "pub."

At one time the church held its vestry meetings in the taproom of the tavern, and some centuries back the church received a portion of the profits from the sale of ale in return for granting a license.

The inn was established to "provide refreshment for lords and ladies after the church service." Numbers of the present congregation continue to make use of it in the same manner.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Mary Egbert, whose engagement to Clayton Sayre Hexton was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Gordon Egbert of Oak Park. Mr. Hexton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Hexton.

[Toloff Photo.]

Gala Tennis Meet at Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—[Special.]—This has been tennis week at the Meadow club and many entertainments have been given all week in honor of the players and visitors to the colony. The committee in charge of the tournament included John W. Stafford, George L. Wrenn, Reginald Fincke, Edmund S. Twining, Goodhue Livingston Jr., James Parrish Lee, and John V. Morice.

Among the colony attending the matches were Count Mario Di Zoppola Melissa Yuille, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. Gerald De Courcy May, Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour, Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, and Mrs. John E. Berwind.

PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO JUNIOR LEAGUE

Whimsical, gentle, clever, amusing and efficient are some of the adjectives most often applied to Mrs. Nathaniel Owings by her friends and admirers. As president of the Junior League of Chicago she is interested in the opening tomorrow of the international exhibit of theater art. The league is sponsoring the opening of the exhibit, which can be seen for two months, on the ground floor at 26 South Michigan avenue. It includes 500 original drawings and paintings relating to theater craft and 16 miniature stages, all individually lighted and set, just as they were for the actual theater audiences. The collection includes not only the best of European art, but the works of such well known Americans as Norman bel Geddes, Robert Edmond Jones, Jo Mielziner, Agna Enters and others. The Junior League hopes to raise a large sum of money for its charity fund.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd, of New York.

Chicago, June 4, 1884.

DEAR JULIA: The Republican leaders are assembling in Chicago this week, committees preparing for the convention which will nominate men as candidates for leadership in our country for the next four years. Will comes home in much excitement, in which I share, with news of the men he meets at hotels and clubs. The Massachusetts "Brahmins," as he calls them, were objects of interest today. Will met Henry Cabot Lodge, son of the old and respected Lodge family of Boston, and talked earnestly with him. He is a forceful young fellow, whose relatives I believe I once met at your house in New York. There is also Theodore Roosevelt, who, Will thinks, is one of the most remarkable political leaders of the day. What relation is he to the Roosevelt ladies you know so well?

"What thoughtless parents he has," says Will. "They've placed a terrible handicap on him with their large fortune and umbrageous family tree." But in spite of these drawbacks [for Will thinks, to insure being nominated for the presidency, one must have been born on a farm, of poor but honest parents], in spite of his wealth, he has managed to get himself elected to the New York legislature and, last winter, to carry through half a dozen reform bills.

"Now," says Will, "at the tender age of 25, when his political pinfeathers should just be sprouting, here he comes to a national convention, at the head of a delegation from the largest state in the Union."

This delegation, Will points out, contains diverse elements. On the one hand, there are the editor of Harper's Weekly and the president of Cornell university; on the other, such "practical politicians" as Barney Biglin and Johnny O'Brien. That shows political tact. . . , uniting men of such varying types.

June 5.

The contest seems to have narrowed down to Blaine and Arthur. Will is strong for the "Plumed Knight," as the orators call Mr. Blaine. Arthur has been a good enough President, but Will feels Blaine is much stronger.

I was interested to hear today that our lovely Miss Frances E. Willard, once dean of women at Northwestern university, now head of the Women's Temperance union, made a deep impression on the members of the platform committee, when she appeared before them in a twenty minute speech asking for the inclusion of a plank advocating prohibition. They listened, Will says, with rapt attention. Of course, there will be no prohibition plank in the platform. But it was gratifying to me, and to others who admire Miss Willard and feel she is right in her stand, to know how she charmed her hearers. She is an eloquent speaker.

Later.

Well, the convention is over, with Blaine and Logan victors . . . a practically unbeatable combination, Will says. The Grand Army wanted Logan, so their vote is secure. But there is some disaffection. Rumors were current last night in hotel lobbies that there may be an independent movement. I hope not. A third party is so trying. Theodore Roosevelt and George William Curtis, the editor of Harper's, were terribly sore about the defeat of Edmunds, their candidate. When they were asked what they intended to do, their reply was only, "We are Republicans," so I hope they will accept the party choice, but they are young and impetuous—at least Roosevelt is—and they might be willing to split their party in their dislike of Blaine.

Dear me! Did I write you lately favoring votes for women? The one session I attended made me feel I never wanted to see the inside of a convention hall again. *They wrangled so!*

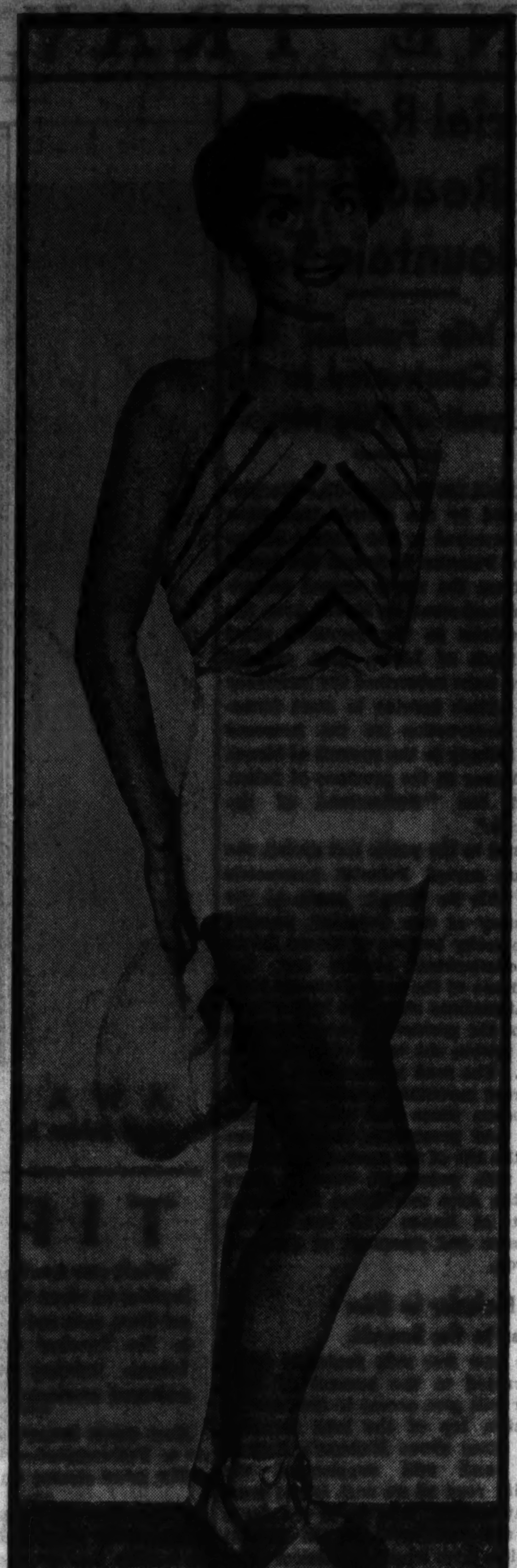
I hope we shall be rejoicing in November over what now seems a certainty.

Lovingly yours,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Well, the "Dickens Party" was a great success. The Victorian novelist certainly has friends in Chicago. Men and women have sent in letters, identifying the phrases from various Dickens novels.

Send weather sayings to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.



MODELS AT DINNER DANCE

One of the prettiest models in the bathing suit fashion show at a recent dinner dance at the Barrington Hills Country club was Miss Sally Hallberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hallberg of Barrington.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

T. Suffern Tailer Jr. and Wife at Honeysuckle Lodge

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer Jr., who have been cruising on the Viking with Mrs. Tailer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bakern, are at Honeysuckle Lodge, the home of the senior Mrs. Tailer, for the duration of the month. Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will be at the Muenchinger King this month, while Mr. Adams, former secretary of the navy, sails the Yankee in the trials of the international cup races.

Others here include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould at Gould Villa; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Reeves at Daisy Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs at Rosecliff; former Gov. of Rhode Island and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman at Land's End; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor III. at Chetwode; Mrs. Walter Belknap James at Rockhurst; Mrs. Skirvan Adams at Beachmound, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope at the Waves, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith at Dudley Place.

Also here are Nancy G. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Cassett, Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Pelt, and Mrs. John C. Waterbury.

Chicagoan Wins Tennis Crown at Watch Hill

Mrs. Phelps, Champion Six Times in Past Eight Years, Triumphs Again.

WATCH HILL, R. I.—[Special.]—Mrs. Louise de Koven Phelps has again regained the crown of women's champion of the Misquamicut Golf club at Watch Hill. This Chicagoan has held this title six times in the last eight years. Miss Hope Starr, the defending champion, met defeat the first day out.

Mrs. George R. Nichols and party returned here from a delightful ten days' cruise on the houseboat Old River. Saturday night Mrs. Nichols entertained at dinner and dancing at the golf club for her guests.

The Watch Hill Cycle club continues quietly and surely to flourish. As the summer goes into its full swing so gains the club in popularity. The members take weekly trips to some lovely spot that could not be reached easily by automobile. Their bright slacks, shirts, and even shorts, worn by the more daring, make a gay cavalcade wherever they are seen.

Hardy Members Cycle to Marragansett for Luncheon.

Monday Mrs. Louise de Koven Phelps and a couple of the hardiest of the members pedaled to Narragansett, where they were guests of Mrs. Harry Cross of Providence for luncheon. A large gallery watched them start, all laying bets that "they'd never make it." Needless to say, they did, and the venture was so successful that they repeated it on Friday. Mrs. Wilson Wing was hostess this time to the slightly weary but enthusiastic cyclists. Mrs. Frank Hibbard was also a luncheon guest, but she chose a much less strenuous method of conveyance.

Thursday evening, when the moon was full, the cycle club enjoyed a moonlight excursion and picnic supper to East beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forgan were hosts to twenty guests at a dinner and dance Saturday night at the Golf club.

Friday night the younger set was given a pleasant surprise. Frank Nichols, head of the committee in charge of entertainment, offered for their diversion a "scavenger hunt." Included in the twenty-one articles required were: "Corncob pipe that has been smoked," "an old fashioned night shirt," "three hairs from a horse's tail," and a "white fedora."

Hunt Source of Much Merriment and Excitement.

The participants were given from 9 to 11 to prove their skill and ingenuity in finding the articles needed. At 11 all met at the Yacht club, where, amid much merriment, prizes were awarded. Afterward a late supper was served and dancing enjoyed.

Miss Betty West of St. Louis was hostess to a number of the young crowd at a Sunday buffet luncheon at Misquamicut Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hamlin of Chicago have arrived at Cove End for a short visit with the Frank Hibbards.

Due largely to the instigation of Mr. Hibbard and Mrs. Phelps, the Beach Club association of Watch Hill was again established. At a meeting held in the clubrooms officers were elected and the spacious building, overlooking the ocean, is now open for dances and parties. Mrs. Phelps was one of the first to take advantage of this privilege, entertaining Sunday at luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Wall of Providence.

Mrs. MacKay LeRoy of Chicago has returned to Ocean House after a ten days' trip through the New England states. She will be here for the remainder of the season.

Marriage Leaves Women Independent in Burma

WOMEN in Burma are as independent as any of their sisters in the world. When a girl marries she does not change her name, she wears no sign of marriage, such as a ring. Marriage does not confer on a husband any right to his wife's property. She keeps hers, he keeps his.

Princess Maria, pretty and youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy, is a loyal assistant to her mother in that worthy lady's unceasing charity work. She has had a wide education under private tutors and speaks excellent English.

Women in Bali do all the work and the men all the play. If a man finds that one wife is not sufficient to support him, he adds another. Many have several wives who tend the rice crops and generally make themselves useful.

EVANSTON JUNIOR LEAGUER

Mrs. Kenneth A. McGrew is a member of the Evanston Junior league, which already is planning a big benefit for the autumn. The date is not set, but it will be given some time in early November and it will be a review entitled "The Junior League Follies."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Questions from Bride-to-Be

Questions pertaining to etiquet and correct social behavior are invited. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter. Address mail to Helen Bartlett, Etiquet Editor, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

AND still the brides and their questions about their forthcoming weddings take precedence over all others.

This is an inquiry from a prospective September bride who isn't sure of the correct and diplomatic way of seating her guests at the small wedding breakfast. This should set her right.

The bride's mother, who is the hostess, sits in her customary position at the head of the table. At her right is the groom's father, and at her left is the clergyman. The host, the bride's father, sits at the opposite end of the table, the groom's mother at his right, and the clergyman's wife [if present] at his left. Then, along one side of the table, as near the center as possible, are the bride and groom, the bride on her husband's right. To the right of the bride is the best man, and to the left of the groom the maid of honor.

That takes care of the principal actors in the cast. There may be, of course, other relatives and other members of the wedding party to be placed. These other guests may be seated at the remaining places around the table in any congenial arrangement, men and women alternated as much as possible and husbands and wives separated.

Another bride asks about the wedding cake, how it is cut, and how it is passed.

The wedding cake, an intricately decorated work of art, usually occupies the point of interest in the very center of the table in the position of the usual floral centerpiece, flanked by two or four small vases of white flowers and white candles. The tradition is that the bride must cut the first piece of cake herself. After she has done that a servant or cateress will remove the cake, complete the cutting, and serve the guests.

Staedter's August

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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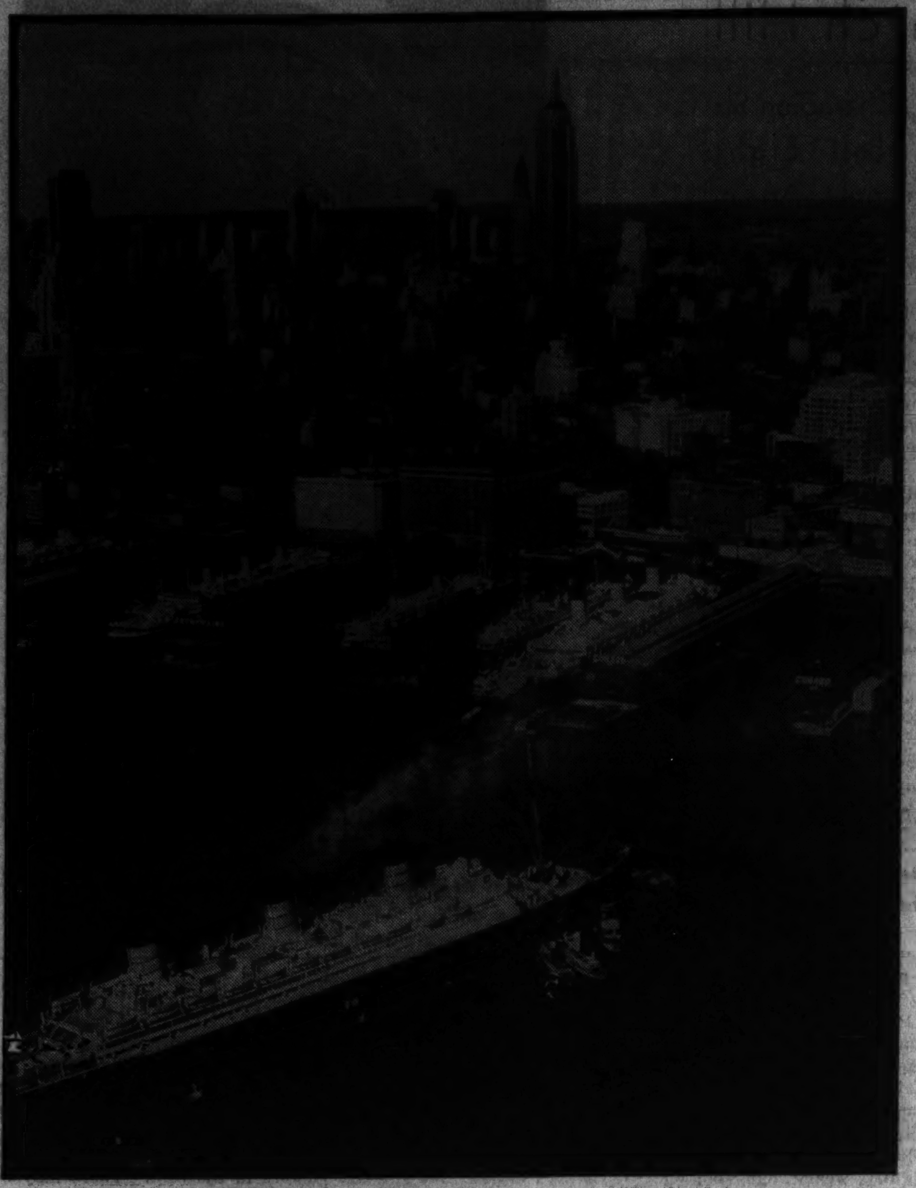

WHEN SISTERS OF THE SEA FIND EACH OTHER
Merger of the Cunard and White Star lines brought two of the world's largest ships—the Berengaria and the Majestic—together for the first time. Each ship is more than 900 feet long and 98 feet wide. The scene is at the Chelsea piers, at the foot of West 14th street on the Hudson river in New York, with the Berengaria about to dock alongside her new sister.

Aerial Railway to Reach High Mountain Top

Five Mile Funicular Will Be Constructed to the Summit of Puig Mayor.

PALMA DE MALLORCA.—Encouraged by the crowds that have journeyed to the remote village of Felanitx to behold the scenic view from the newly opened perpendicular road climb up Mount Arta, the communities in the primitive rural hinterlands of Lluch, Inca, and La Calobra have subscribed the necessary three million pesetas to start immediate construction on the proposed aerial railway to the summit of Mount Puig Mayor in the province of Soller, termed the "Switzerland of the Balearics."

Opened to the public last spring, the perilous curved Felanitx automobile road, with its hairpin bends to the monastery of San Salvador, perched on the rocky heights of Mount Salvador, overlooking Alcudia bay, has proved one of the most dramatic tourists' attractions since the 1931 discoverny of the prehistoric cave dwellings found within the walls of Castle Santureri. The road is considered one of the great mountain engineering feats of modern times and winds up tortuous and precipitous slopes, where from the site of the ancient monastery a 40 mile panoramic view is given over the Arta mountains, the sacred Mount of Randa and the castles, fortresses and ramparts of medieval Majorca.

New Funicular to Give Access to the Summit.

The new five mile funicular to be constructed to the summit of Puig Mayor will give access to the now inaccessible top of the lone monarch which rises above Majorca's highest peaks and will supplement the Felanitx road as an east island tourist's attraction. The plans call for a hotel and restaurant on the highest elevation, from where, an almost sheer perpendicular decline of 2,800 feet, one reaches the second ridge, which towers 2,400 feet above the village of Soller.

The natives of the east coast of Majorca are the most insular of the island kingdom and betray striking evidence of a Phœnician strain, as this portion of the island has long been called La Roqueta, the little Phœnician rock known in legend as the community where one "grows old slowly." The Soller district has recently attracted many tourists by its medieval charm, the inhabitants still clinging to their quaint customs and celebrating the ancient festivals, fairs, fêtes, church processions, and wedding rejoicing ceremonies.

District Is Object Lesson in Feudalism.

The district to be exploited by the new funicular is an object lesson in feudalism at its best, the customs being severely patriarchal, with condescending reverence given the descendants of the "Nine Noble Houses" who still preserve a kindly overlord relationship with their tenants, the nobility of ancestry giving the demarcation in social rank. While no section of Spain known for its strong parental bond shows such filial relations as the Soller province, it is the conflict between the older and younger generation, the voice of youth striving for modernity, which is changing the venerable customs and habits of this long insular section.

A W A I T I N G T H E S U M M E R V A C A T I O N I S T
Half hidden by the trees, this lodge is typical of the many in the north woods region of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Spanish Main Still Retains Glamor of Past

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Spanish Main, famed haunt of pirates during the height of the Spanish conquest of South America, has now had the distinction of being the first region of the southern continent ever visited by a President of the United States while in office. President Roosevelt stopped at Cartagena, Colombia, en route to Hawaii.

Named in the heyday of conquistadores and pirates, the old Spanish Main originally comprised the Caribbean sea and that part of the Atlantic ocean plied by Spanish treasure ships, says the National Geographic society. The name later embraced the shores of the Caribbean islands and adjacent coasts of South and Central America, but finally narrowed until now it denotes specifically the northern coast of South America between the Isthmus of Panama and delta of the Orinoco—the coastal zones of Venezuela, Colombia, and Panama.

Tales of Riches Drew the Settlers.

Columbus sighted the palm fringed shores of the Spanish Main in 1498. Red-painted Indians sucking brews from gourds watched the subsequent arrivals of Balboa and others who carried back to Europe amazing tales of pearls, gold, and Indians suitable for slaves. Men swarmed to the coast to erect fortified settlements and to ship wealth back to Europe. Seeking the fabulous riches reputed in the interior, they pushed through almost impenetrable jungles. Before them fled harassed Indians, discharging poisoned arrows, futile against armor.

Settlers lived largely on a plentiful supply of immense tortoises and wild boars. Some, settling near what is now Santo Domingo, hunted and smoked buffalo. They became known as buccaneers from the French word boucaner, to smoke meat.

Others became farmers, cultivating tobacco with the aid of numerous white and Negro slaves. Many of the slaves ran away and joined the buccaneers, who, having become bored with buffalo hunting, took up pirating, preying on Spanish galleons and coastal settlements. The Spanish Main offered numerous natural advantages to these seafaring bandits: luxuriant forests out of which to build their barks, lakes of pitch for calking the new craft, and hidden harbors from which to surprise their prey.

Pirates Formed Society with Discipline Rules.

About 1640 the pirates formed a sort of fraternity, calling themselves Brothers of the Coast. They laid down rules of discipline and for division of loot. They punished dissenting members of their society by exiling them to desert islands. Alexander Selkirk, one of these exiles, was the prototype for Robinson Crusoe.

Despite attacks by English, French, and Dutch pirates, Spanish fleets monopolized the Caribbean trade for centuries. Between Cartagena and Cadiz sailed a steady parade of Spanish merchant ships, convoyed by war vessels. As their gilded prows entered the port of Cartagena word spread to Porto Belo, over the isthmus, and down to Lima and north to Nicaragua and Guatemala. Caravans of burros moved across the isthmus to Porto Bello with saddlebags of gold and silver. In the market place of the town, under great tents made of sails, Spaniards in ruffs and plumed hats sorted the plundered riches of the Incas, which then were dispatched to Cartagena for transport to Spain.

Galleons Had Little Chance Against Pirates.

Hardly had a richly loaded Spanish fleet put to sea than lurking pirates gave chase. With no power but bellying sails a slow moving galleon had little chance against the swift sail and oar propelled ships of the pirates. The raiders closed in and clambered over the galleon's sides. They often butchered the galleon crew, broke open treasure chests, and then battered the bottom out of the craft. Landing their booty, they divided it, and in a few weeks or hours gambled it away or spent it in riotous living. Extravagant living necessitated frequent need of plunder. When fleets were delayed by storms, cities along the Spanish Main were sacked.

The Spanish Main is fascinating to the visitor also because off Nombre de Dios Drake died and was buried at sea, and Cartagena, the President's port of call, which lies about 200 miles east of the Canal Zone, in the center of the Spanish Main and breathes an atmosphere of a stirring past. Its red-roofed white houses seem to rise from the sea. Its mossy-walled fortifications recall that it was seven times ravaged by pirates. It contains a house that once rang with screams of the Inquisition. Cool patios, balconies, and laughing senoritas characterize what is reputed to be "the most Spanish of all the former Spanish towns in the western hemisphere."

Precious Cargoes Still Shipped from the Main.

Although gilded galleons have given way to unromantic freighters, precious cargoes are still shipped from the Spanish Main. Exports include platinum, gold, silver, oil from Venezuela, third largest oil producing country in the world, and emeralds from Colombia, which has the world's only producing emerald mine. Coffee, cacao, Panama hats, chicle, tonka beans, ivory nuts, which are made into many articles from umbrella handles to buttons; kapok, so-called "vegetable down," used as stuffing in upholstery, also are leading products.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Send inquiries on where to go and how to get there, costs and accommodations, to The Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How much longer will we have to go to Yellowstone?—P. T. W.

The usual closing time is Sept. 15.

Where can my husband and I find a nice, quiet place in Italy? We wish to remain four or five weeks and be undisturbed by the usual noises of a resort town?—M. G.

Try the Italian lakes or the hill towns. Any such place as Stresa, on Lake Maggiore, will fill your needs and give you unsurpassed scenery besides. If that doesn't appeal to you take a villa at Amalfi or a hotel room at Sorrento. If the view across the Bay of Naples from Sorrento doesn't soothe your nerves, nothing will.

Can you inform me something about Bulawayo, in Rhodesia, South Africa?—C. N.

Literally translated, Bulawayo means "the place of killing." The famous Indaba tree, under which judgment was frequently rendered by a native chief in the old days, still stands on the grounds of the government house. From the site may be seen the hills of Thabas Induna, where executions and timed suicides took place in accordance with royal decree. Cecil Rhodes, whose unnamed statue stands in the main street, lies buried amid the Matapos hills, 27 miles from Bulawayo.

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DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

WHERE PRESIDENTS AND PEASANTS DO THEIR FISHING
A view of the shore line at Napoopoo, one of the famous fishing grounds in Hawaii. The islands have been getting a lot of attention in recent weeks.

Railroads in Britain Contact Modernization

Streamline Expresses Make Appearance on Rails of the Great Western.

LONDON.—[U. P.]—The modernization of British railroads is under way.

Streamlined expresses are to make their first appearance this month when the Great Western railway will introduce experimental super rail cars on the Birmingham to Cardiff route.

Three cars have been built for this purpose. The cars provide the most revolutionary change in railway passenger policy that ever has been introduced in Britain, and will bring greater rail comfort and convenience.

Provide Morning and Afternoon Services.

They have a maximum speed of 75 to 80 miles per hour and provide a morning and afternoon business service in each direction.

In external appearance and design the new cars are similar to the experimental rail car which has been providing local services in the Southall and Oxford district during the last four months. It is the outstanding success of this car that decided the company to extend its use to main line express services between important centers where the running of an ordinary "through" train is not justified.

Cars Have Large Observation Windows.

The new cars resemble huge seaplane floats with large flush fitting observation windows running along the top half and emerging, at the ends, into sloping control cabins. The design is the result of wind tunnel tests, and head wind resistance is reduced to a fifth of that encountered by a similar flat ended car.

The sides are carried down within a foot of the track, completely enclosing the whole of the mechanism and practically all of the wheels. All exterior fittings such as headlights, door handles and hinges are streamlined so as to reduce wind resistance to a minimum.

MARKING THE PASSING HOURS
This sun dial, opposite the palace in Santo Domingo, was erected by the Spanish governor in 1753. The capital of the Dominican republic was founded by Bartholomew Columbus, brother of the discoverer.
[Ewing Galloway Photo.]

Bullfight Fans Fete Bootblack from El Paso

Matador, Aged Twenty, Is Smashing Hit in Ring Down in Mexico City.

EL PASO, Tex.—[UP.]—Alejandro Del Hierro, a former El Paso bootblack, is the toast of Mexico City bullfight fans.

The 20 year old matador recently has scored six consecutive triumphs in the Mexican capital, according to reports reaching here. A triumph in bullfighting means such a smashing hit that the spectators vote to give the matador an ear and the tail of the bull he kills.

He Took Up Profession Only Short Time Ago.

Alejandro took up bullfighting less than two years ago. His teacher was José [Faria] Rodriguez, an old matador who fought in the days of Gaona, Belmonte, and Freg.

Rodriguez organized a troupe of matadors, all of whom were boys. Alejandro is the only one of the troupe who made good.

"He is the best matador to be developed in Juarez in the 22 years that I have been here," said Rodriguez. "He soon will be one of the highest paid matadors in the world."

Alejandro is described as being a graceful worker with the big cape.

Specialty Is Using the "Muleta" Cape.

His specialty, however, is the "muleta" and sword. The "muleta" is the small red cape which the matador uses to maneuver the bull into position for the sword thrust.

Mexicans class Alejandro now as a "novilleno." In American it means the same as a minor leaguer. Within six months he will receive his "alternative," or degree, which will permit him to accept maximum sums. He has not been gored in more than 35 fights.

Alejandro is expected to compete with the best of the Spanish bullfighters who will come to Mexico to face the best of the Mexican matadors in November.

Soviet Cops Get New Uniforms

MOSCOW.—[U.P.]—The police of Moscow and Leningrad [they're called militia in the Soviet union] now are the envy of their comrades in other Russian cities.

They have dropped their dull olive drab uniforms for sprightly costumes consisting of gray-blue trousers and a short dark blue coat, something like those of the French "ajaean."

Meanwhile, the police in the provinces, not so fortunate as their urban brothers, continue to wear drab olive.

VAGABOND'S DIARY

LUXOR, fashionable resort on the eastern bank of the Nile. . . . 450 miles from Cairo, at the terminus of the narrow gauge railway. . . . Scene of the discoveries made by the Earl of Carnarvon in 1922. . . . Tut-ankh-amen tomb. . . . King of the golden age of Egypt, 3,300 years ago. . . . Tombs of sixty kings in the necropolis of Thebes. . . . In Luxor, bv donkey or carriage to Karnak temple. . . . View from top of Amon's pylon on a moonlight night one of the most memorable to globe trotters. . . . Hypostyle hall still one of the wonders of the world. . . Tourists lounging in the shady gardens of palatial hotels. . . . Egyptian sunshine.

● Hallein, half an hour's drive from Salzburg in Austria. . . . The unpretending sister of the world famed town. . . . Similar in charm to the Salzburg landscape. . . . Well kept roads to lead the wanderer into the country of the Berchtesgaden and the lakes of the Salzkammergut. . . . Memorable impressions from trips through the fantastic subterranean world of the Durberg salt mines. . . . Bathing cafés by oak groves two centuries old. . . . The "Lido of the North." . . . The Rossfeld for skis in winter. . . . Flower bedecked hill meadows in spring. . . . Spring in the valley of the Salzach. . . . The Wiesthal road for scenic drives.

● Ghent, capital of East Flanders in Belgium. . . . Port of the Scheldt and the Lys. . . . Canal threaded to the sea. . . . Center for the cotton and linen industries of Belgium. . . . Ancient seat of the counts of Flanders. . . . Memorial strewn with sturdy medieval history. . . . City of flowers. . . . Ambitious to be the flower city of Europe. . . . Surrounded with miles of flat Flanders fields full of blooms. . . . Dahlias, gladioli, poppies, gloxinias. . . . The humblest homes glorified with color. . . And if flowers tire, tourists wend their way to the medieval atmosphere of the great Beguinages or to the Van Eyck paintings.

● Lithuania, land of the Letts by the Baltic sea. . . . Among the last of Europeans to yield romantic paganism to the Christian God. . . . Tourists happy in a new tourist land. . . . Memorials of old Russian life and the days of the Teutonic knights. . . . A land of folk songs and singers to sing them. . . . A land of crosses and shrines by the wayside. . . . Christian symbols which have not forgotten the beauty of pagan art. . . . The land where nearly a million modern Americans were cradled. . . . Land of 2,000 lakes. . . . Poetic ruins of old castles. . . . One-fifth of the land beauty-haunted forests.

Air Service Links Cities.

INVERNESS, Scotland.—(AP)—An experimental air mail service to connect this city with Kirkwall, on the Orkney Islands, is provided in a contract just signed by the British postal authorities.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
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Canadian Pacific
WORLD TOURS
Choose from 215 itineraries. Travel east or west. Go where you please . . . take shore excursions as you like . . . stay as long as you wish. Tickets are good for two years. Fares surprisingly low. 179 Canadian Pacific offices and agencies all over the world to help you. Ask about all-inclusive personally-conducted tours.
ORIENT . . . Choice of 2 Routes
By Direct Express: 10 days to Yokohama . . . fastest Pacific crossing . . . on the spacious Empress of Asia or her sister-ship, the Empress of Russia. Or go to Honolulu in 5 days, then 8 days to Yokohama . . . on the Empress of Japan (speed queen of the Pacific) or the Empress of Canada. Sail from Vancouver or Victoria.
Reduced round-trip fares (First and Tourist Class) to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Manila. Also, comfortable low-cost Third Class on all "Empresses." Ask about all-expense tours.
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J. C. PATTESON, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 1904

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12 Day Leaving every Sunday for New Orleans. Including an 8-day sea voyage visiting attractive ports in Guatemala and Spanish Honduras . . . historic spots . . . quaint foreign atmosphere . . . beautiful scenery . . . banana and sugar cane plantations. $148.25 and up
18 Day Leaving every Friday for New Orleans. Including 14-day sea voyage visiting Havana, Cuba; Panama Canal Zone, Spanish Honduras. $178.30 and up
From New Orleans
16 Day Sea voyage. Leaving every Saturday. Visiting Havana, Cuba; Panama Canal Zone and Spanish Honduras. $115.00 and up
Optional sightseeing program at Havana and Panama Canal Zone in connection with 16 and 18 day cruise at slight additional charge
Also other Cruises from New York, weekly
No passports required for any of the above cruises. First-class accommodations throughout.
Superior accommodations only slightly higher.
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Go round the world . . . by the route that gives you the world's most interesting ports. Sightsee in Jerusalem. Visit Egypt . . . the Holy Land. Explore India, Ceylon . . . Siam, Angkor, Java. Spend two full days in Bali, the island paradise. See China . . . Japan in cherry blossom time. Cruise in the comfort of a country-club-afloat, the Empress of Britain. Twice the size of any other world cruise liner. Live in a real apartment. Loaf on a huge sun-deck. Play tennis and squash. Enjoy indoor and outdoor pools. Apartment with bath from $3800, including standard shore programme.
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96 DAYS
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Watch the gaming tables of the Riviera. Explore native streets in Cairo. See the kraals of Dar-es-Salaam . . . the sights of Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town. Enjoy night-life in Rio. Sail on a grand ship. Room with bath from $2700, including standard shore programme.
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ENJOY Bermuda's sports and social gayety—plus Furness cruising on the most talked-of pleasure vessels! Dance, play, swim, afloat and ashore in the finest surroundings—at remarkably low vacation rates!
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Covers rail transportation and Pullman both ways, hotel for 3 days in New York, room with private bath and meals aboard ship and 6 days at St. George Hotel in Bermuda.
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August Sale Special in Picture Framing
25% off on all picture framing during the month of August

August Sale

Furniture at Even Lower Than 1933 Prices

August Sale
$50 Lounge Chair and Ottoman

Complete with pillow top ottoman. Covered in plain or flowered tapestry. Fully webbed, carved frame. Only 100, so hurry! August sale price... $29.95

$79.50

Monday . . . for the First Forty Bargain Hunters

August Sale! One-of-a-Kind Sofas

- From one of the finest manufacturers.
- Covered in fine brocatelles, damask and tapestries.
- Regularly sell from $149 to $198 each.
- At the low August Sale price of $79.50 . . . THEY'RE PRIZES!

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

STUDIO COUCHES
Worth $59.50, Now
$39.95

Covered in fabrics used only in fine upholstered furniture. Complete with 2 innerspring mattresses. Other studio couches unusually low priced.

Box Spring to Match, $13.95

Mandel's "Plymouth" Innerspring Mattress
$13.95

Heavy woven striped ticking. Taped edges, handles, ventilators. Insulated pad and fine felt over innersprings.

August Sale
18th Century Dining Room Suite

8 pieces . . . in Old English mahogany or walnut. Large buffet, choice of Duncan Phyfe, 10 or 6 legged table, an arm and five side chairs. $89.50

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

For One Day Only!
53-Pc. Dinner Set
$4.95

Service for 8! Square shapes. Satin finish, ivory color semi-porcelain. Neatly decorated with a gold border design.

Lowest Price in Chicago!
Georgian Tumblers
98c dozen

Thin flint, lead blown glass. Choice of 10 and 5 ounce sizes. Dark green, ritz blue, clear crystal, amber, light green.

Mandel's China and Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

Famous "Holyoke" Plain Broadloom Seen Priced at $4.50 Now Only

A deep, soft nap . . . longer than normal wear! Raisin, burgundy, mahogany, walnut, green, taupe, blue, beige, henna, rust, peach, beaver, red. 9, 12, 15-foot widths.

$2.98 Square yard

6x9	$19.38	12x15	$61.60	15x18	$91.90
9x12	$37.26	12x18	$73.52	15x21	$106.80
9x15	$46.20	12x21	$85.44	15x24	$121.70

Pebbletwist Broadloom . . . The Newest in Fine Carpeting

This quality broadloom usually sells for $6.50. The rough texture that is so new in home fashions. It shows no footmarks. Note the made-up rug prices.

$4.95 Square yard

9x12	$ 60.90	12x15	$101.00
9x15	75.75	12x18	120.80
9x18	90.60	12x21	140.60

Mandel's—The Carpeting Store—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

Canterbury Stand—Drawer Front, 21-in. high, 15-in. deep and 48 inches high.

Magazine Table—Crotch Mahogany Drawer Front, 20x15—25 in. high.

These Were $15 to $29.95 Values!
Mahogany Occasional Pieces

A fine collection of mahogany pieces in addition to the two shown above. Other styles including a few maple drop leaf tables. Many one-of-a-kind. $5.95

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

August Sale

Linens, Sheets, Bedding · · Stock Up Now

At Prices That Are Lower Than the Remarkable "Lows" of Last August!

THIS CLOTH
In 1929 Was $10.00
In 1930 Was $8.50
In 1931 Was $7.50
In 1932 Was $6.50
In 1933 Was $5.00
Now on Sale at
$2.50

August Value! Mercerized
Handmade Filet Lace Dinner Cloth
$2.50 ea.

Over 100,000 hand tied knots, tied by a Chinese man. The designs are hand woven by a Chinese woman. Copied from rare pieces. Approximate size, 72x90. Other sizes priced proportionately.

August Value! Handmade
Italian Cutwork Banquet Cloth
$4 ea.

A cloth for smart hostesses. Elaborately designed . . . elegantly hand made cutwork and embroidery. Made on fine quality ecru linen. An August Sale special, $6.75 value . . . 70x108 size, $4 ea.

THIS CLOTH
In 1929 Was $17.50
In 1930 Was $15.00
In 1931 Was $12.50
In 1932 Was $10.00
In 1933 Was $7.50
Now on Sale at
$4

We Did It Again for Our August Sales! 300
Hand-Tied Filet Panels

Approximate Size 2¼x50 — $1.28 Ea. — Worth $1.75 Each

Thousands of Chicago women have found these panels to be the best curtain buy of the season. Would you believe it? . . . 63,360 tiny knots in each curtain. Each knot tied by hand by a Chinese man. The exquisite pattern is filled in by hand by a Chinese girl. 2½ yard length is only $1.48. There are only 450, so be early!

Mandel's Draperies—Second Floor—State.

Filet and Cutwork Banquet Cloths
$6.95 for the 72x90 Size

$10 value! Handmade cloths, elegantly embroidered. Point de Venice motifs and hand made filet lace edges add to their beauty. Fine white Irish linen. 72x108 size, $10.

White MOSAIC BANQUET Sets
$20 for 72x108 cloth, 12 napkins

$40 value! Hand embroidered with hand made mosaic work. Made on fine quality Irish linen. Designs copied from rare old pieces. The 72x126 cloth, 12 napkins, $25.

August Specials

Soft, Absorbent Turkish Bath Towels........4 for $1
Fine Quality Irish Linen Dish Towels.......6 for $5c
Linen Luncheon Cloths, Plaids or Stripes...2 for $1
Irish Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels.......each, 40c
Petit Point Handmade Guest Towels............3 for $1
Petit Point Handmade Bridge Sets......each, $1.75

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—State.

First Selection of These Sheets Sell Regularly for $2
Sale! ARISTOCRAT PERCALE SHEETS

August Sale! $1.29 Second Selection

Wear Like Linen, Feel Like Silk

We were fortunate in securing these second selection sheets, for their only defect is slightly uneven hemming. Firmly woven.

SHEETS Sizes 72x99, $1.19 . . . 72x108, $1.29 . . . 81x99, $1.29 . . . 81x108, $1.44.
CASES Sizes 42x38½, 37c; 45x38½, 39c ea.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

$6.50 Values!
Bedspreads or Drapes

Spread, Ea. Drapes, Pr. $3.95

Non-crackable, Mayglo taffeta of the finest quality. Tailored in the best custom manner, and finished with a picot scalloped edge. The spreads, full or twin sizes, drapes are Priscilla style, wide ruffles. Green, gold, rose, peach, blue, orchid.

Double Damask Dinner Cloths
for the 70x70 size $3 ea.

Worth $5! Irish Linen, satin double damask. Firmly woven from choice flax yarns. Bleached snowy white. 70x88, $3.50; 70x106, $4.50; Napkins, 22x22, $3.50 doz.

Handmade Filet Lace Dinner Cloth
72x90 Approximately $4.50 ea.

Hand made, mercerized filet lace cloths with over 160,000 hand tied knots and elaborate patterns hand woven. Made of fine quality mercerized yarn.

August Specials

Linen Bridge Sets, Novelty Weaves............each, $1
White Grass Linen Bridge Sets, hand embroidered...$2
Church Linen, ecru, Handmade and Embroidered Bridge Sets..........set, $2
Linen Luncheon Sets, Novelty Weaves, Cloth, 6 Napkins...............set, $1.50
White Linen Damask Hemstitched Dinner Sets...$3.75
Tufted Chenille Bathroom Set (mat, seat cover), 5 colors...................$1.50

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—State.

August Sale
New Fall Silks

$1.68 Yard

Pure Dye Satin Crepe

This Fine Quality Sold for $3 in 1932 . . . Last Year for $2.50 and for August at Only $1.68 Yard.

Heavy quality, all pure silk with wide ribbon selvedge. In the newest dark Fall shades including white, ivory and lovely pastels. $1.68 yard.

Pure Dye Canton Crepe—beautiful pebbly quality that is in such demand. In the newest dark Fall shades. $1.68 yard.

August Sale of **Woolens** *. . Coatings!*

54-In. Wool Crepes	$1.25 Yd.
54-In. Treebark Crepes	$2 Yd.
54-In. Treebark Coatings	$2 Yd.

The wool crepes are featured in the smart dark or bright shades, while the coatings come in browns, greens, wine and of course black. Newest, quality woolens at special low prices!

Mandel's—Famous for Dress Fabrics—Second Floor—State.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 5, 1934

(PAINTINGS REPRODUCED BY COURTESY OF THE SCHWARTZ GALLERIES, INC., NEW YORK CITY.)

SHOWER BATH at a Japanese hot spring.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)

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WHEN you buy Kroll products you get exclusive styles and quality workmanship. Ours is the largest FACTORY in Chicago selling DIRECT to the consumer.

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Custom built to your individual order. Priced upwards from... $23.95

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Every type of folding cart you can think of! Prices range upwards from.... $4.95

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Reclining back. Double-coil springs. Less hood... ... $14.75
With Victoria Padded Hood, $19.75

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All Stores Except Loop Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. EVENINGS • NOT Open Sundays

SEASIDE PICTURE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

WITH cool refreshments the order of the day, good taste calls for a beer of inimitable mellow richness, and distinctive flavor.

Serving Blatz Old Heidelberg BREWDATED Beer is not only a most charming compliment to your guests—but it establishes the true host's unfailing sense of the fitness of things.

The most exacting judge of good beer knows that by Time alone can a brew be properly aged. Only through natural processes does beer take on those choice qualities you expect in a beverage of unrivaled excellence.

That Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer is properly and fully aged for richness of flavor, satisfying strength, and creamy mellowness—is definitely proved by the exact BREWDATE on the neck label of every bottle.

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Old Heidelberg
Brew-Dated BEER

Old Heidelberg Students
Sundays . . . 7:45- 8:00 P. M.
Tuesdays . . . 9:45-10:00 P. M.
Thursdays . . . 9:45-10:00 P. M.
Chicago Time
Every Week over WBBM

© 1934, Blatz Brewing Co.

TIGERS at Chicago's barless zoo at Brookfield.
(Tribune photo, by Edward McGill.)

HITLER DEFENDS SANGUINARY "PURGE" OF GERMANY — "Der Fuehrer" broadcasting before hand picked members of the reichstag.
(Acme photo.)

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER IN LONDON—Mrs. James Roosevelt (center) and Ambassador Bingham at a garden party.
(Associated Press photo.)

NEW PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1—George ("Baby Face") Nelson, who succeeds the late Dillinger as chief fugitive from justice. Age, 26 years; height, 5 ft. 4¾ in.; weight, 133 lbs.; medium build; yellow and gray slate eyes; chestnut light hair; light complexion.

TANKS ROLL IN PARIS in a parade of French military power.
(Acme photo.)

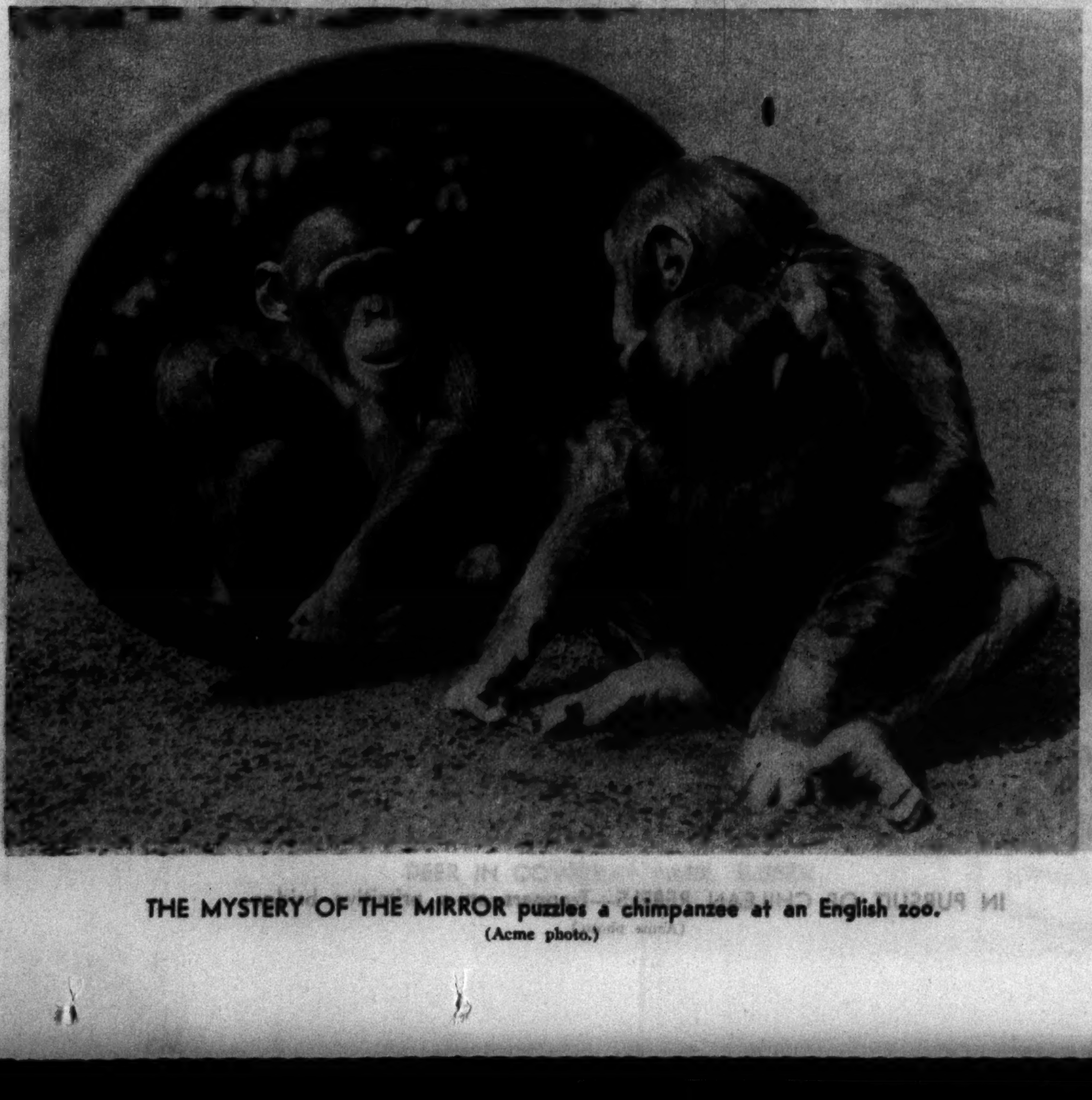
KOALAS at the Melbourne, Australia, zoo.
(Acme photo.)

IN PURSUIT OF CHILEAN REBELS—Troopers on a primitive bridge.
(Acme photo.)

TEAR GAS comes into play in the Seattle strike.
(Acme photo.)

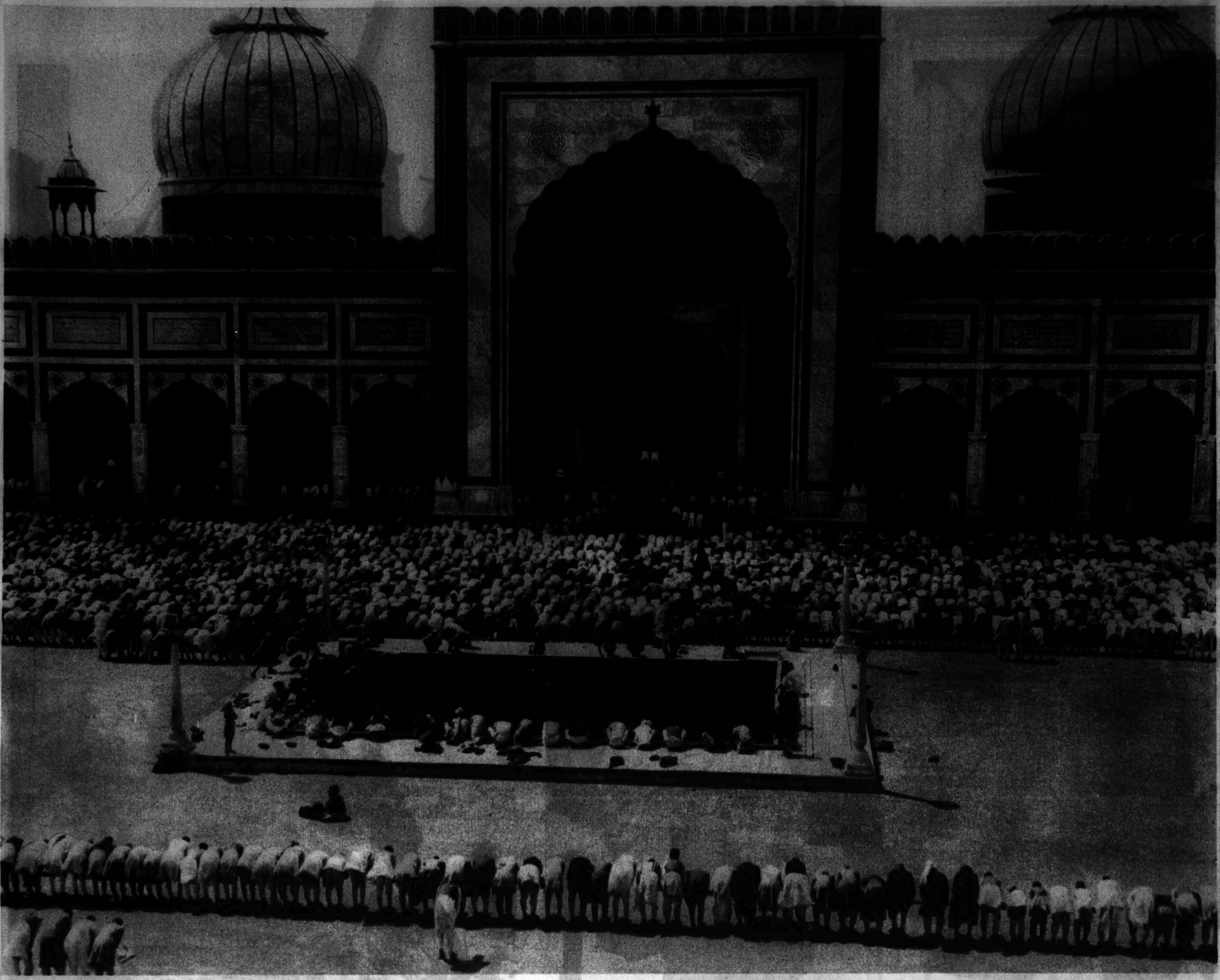
ARRESTING AS A BUGLE CALL— Kay Francis in a negligee of red velvet with dolman sleeves and bands of silver beads.

THE QUEEN OF THE CHERRY FESTIVAL, Miss Anne May York, is crowned by Senator Vandenberg at Traverse City, Mich.
(Tribune photo, by Godfrey Lundberg.)



THE MYSTERY OF THE MIRROR puzzles a chimpanzee at an English zoo.
(Acme photo.)

CHILDREN OF PRINCE AND PRINCESS OTTO VON BISMARCK, Count Ferdinand and Countess Mari-Ann, at an English beach.
(Acme photo.)



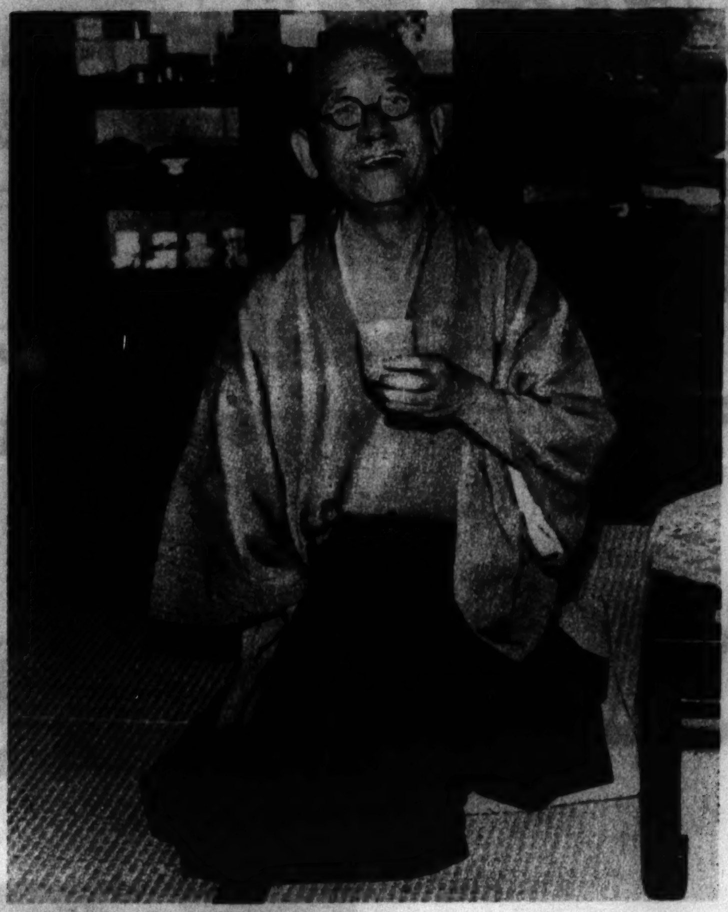
PRAYERS BEFORE THE GREAT MOSQUE OF DELHI.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)

DEER IN COWDRAY PARK, SUSSEX.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

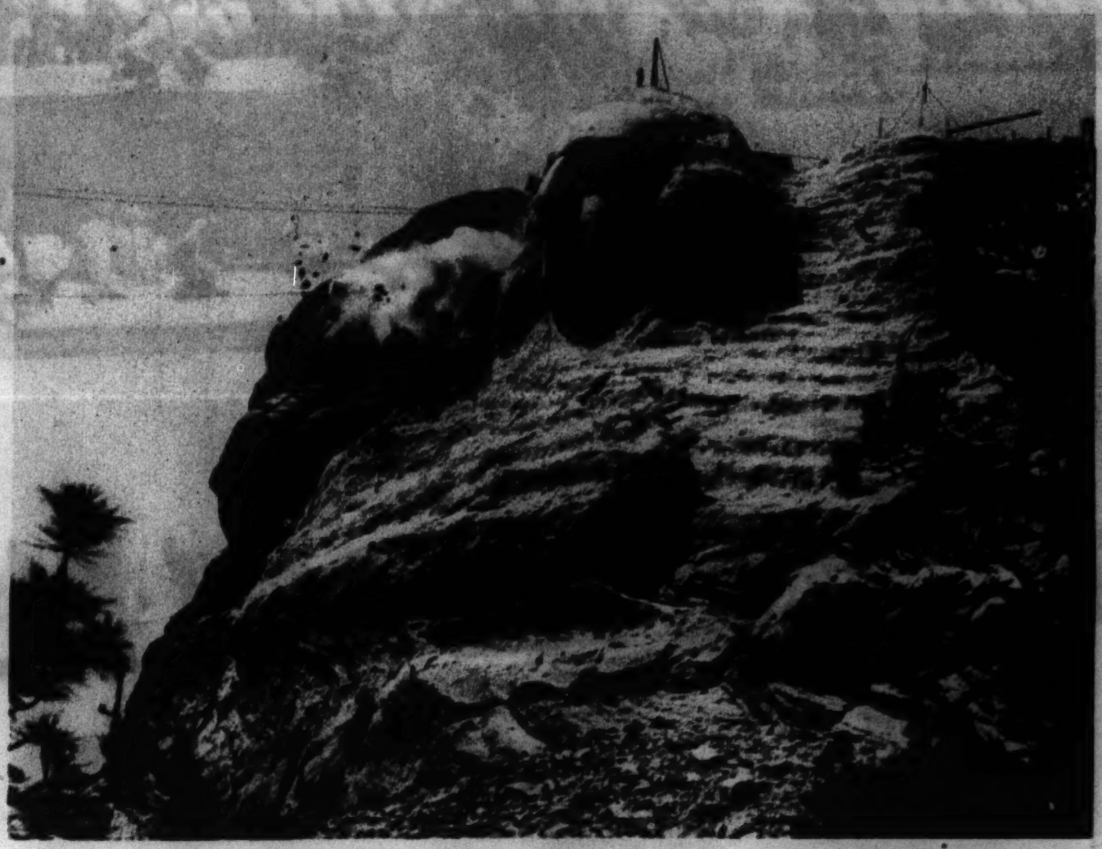
YACHTING IN AUSTRALIA.

TO WEAR AT THE COCKTAIL HOUR, Barbara Robbins prefers a cherry red moire gown of simple, graceful lines, with a pert high collar and a trio of rhinestone buttons.

SOVIET CAMEL TROOPS of Turkestan ride in desert maneuvers.
(Acme photo.)



JAPAN'S NEW PREMIER, Admiral Okada, in national costume, which he favors.
(Associated Press photo.)



BLASTING MOUNT RUSHMORE—With the head of Washington nearing completion, Gutzon Borglum dynamites more of the face of the promontory in preparation for carving the faces of Jefferson and Lincoln.
(Associated Press photo.)

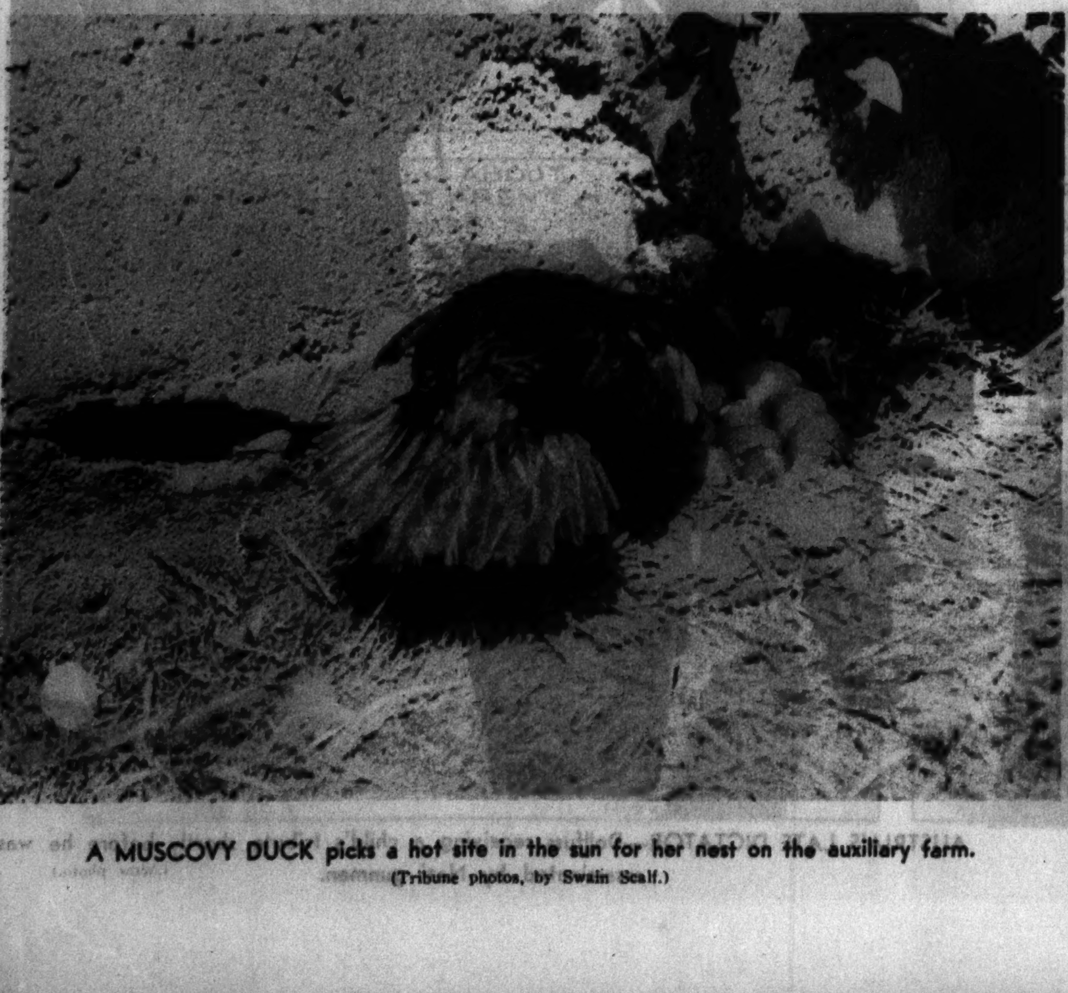
A CHIEFTAIN'S BRIDE and some of her friends encountered by Count de Prorok, French explorer, in western Ethiopia.
(Acme photo.)

BASKET OF COCKER SPANIELS.
(Photo from Mrs. A. S. Klimesch, Park Ridge.)

ON THE NILE AT LUXOR.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)

MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE—Samuel F. B. Morse's portrait of the general, hanging at the Art institute. Lafayette relics are on display at the Chicago Historical society in an observance of the centenary of the marquis' death.
(Tribune photo; by courtesy of the Art institute.)

POULTS ON PARADE—Young turkeys in the barnyard of The Tribune's auxiliary farm at Wheaton.



A MUSCOVY DUCK picks a hot site in the sun for her nest on the auxiliary farm.
(Tribune photos, by Swain Scalf.)

Spilled Drinks Made Harmless

Just a little slip 'twixt the cup and the lip—and a frock at first thought may seem unwearable. Let the second thought be "Annette's." Shake it on spots. It quickly *absorbs* all kinds of stains from all kinds of fabrics. Annette's Cleanser is a *dry powder* and *cannot leave a "ring."* No effect on color or material. No work. No odor. No fumes. Annette's Perfect Cleanser is used by professional cleaners. Revolutionizes all ideas about home cleaning. (25¢ and 50¢; drug and department stores.)

REMOVES SPOTS
Grease
Mayonnaise
Berries
Rain Spots
Grass Stains
Coffee
Perspiration
Ginger Ale
Oil Orange
Tea Milk

FROM MATERIALS
Silks
Velvets
Upholstery
Rugs
Fine Linen
Felt Hats
Cotton
Chiffon
Furs
Slippers
WITHOUT "RING"

ANNETTE'S PERFECT CLEANSER

Barbara's going places—Since she's flashed a Brighter Smile

In thinking that her teeth were "*naturally* dull," Barbara was wrong. Dull teeth are only stained teeth. They become stained by everything we eat and drink and smoke. There are 7 different kinds of stains, and unless all 7 are removed completely, they build up gradually, until finally our teeth become stained — discolored.

Most toothpastes fail to remove all 7 stains. Because most toothpastes have only *one* cleansing action. And two actions are needed—the *two* you get in Colgate's. First, a penetrating foam washes away many stains. Second, a polishing action removes all the others, while polishing the teeth to a brilliant lustre.

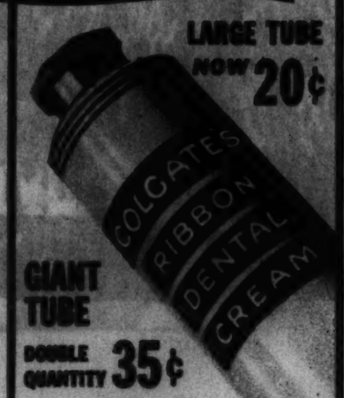
Colgate's can give *you* a brighter smile, too. At 20c for the large-size tube, it's the most economical of all good toothpastes. It also leaves your mouth refreshed, your breath sweet. Start using Colgate's today, and have whiter teeth . . . a brighter smile.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
IF ONE TUBE OF COLGATE'S DOESN'T MAKE YOUR TEETH WHITER

If, after using one tube, you're not satisfied that Colgate's has made your teeth whiter, your smile brighter than any other toothpaste you've ever used... just send the empty tube to Colgate's, Jersey City, N. J., . . . and twice what you paid for the toothpaste, plus postage, will be returned to you.

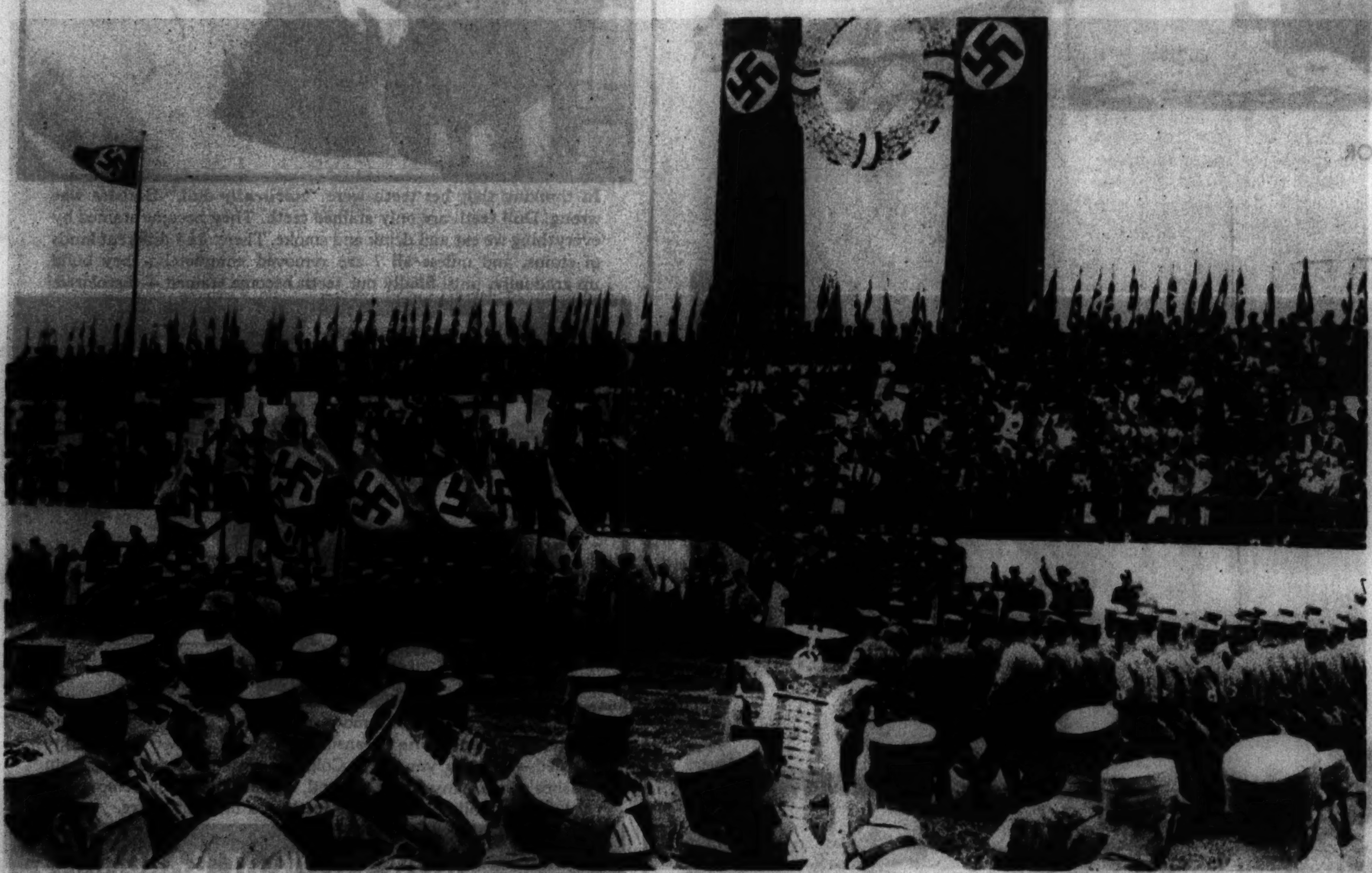
• • •

If you prefer powder, Colgate's Dental Powder gives the same amazing results . . . sells at the same low prices.



SHEPHERDESS.
(© Photo by Hillary G. Bailey.)

HEADLINERS BOTH—"Pat" Paterson of the films and her new wrap of white ermine. The bolster collar and barrel-shaped sleeves are features of the impending mode.



DICTATORSHIP IN GERMANY—Rudolph Hess, Hitler chieftain, reviewing storm troopers at Koenigsberg.
(Acme photo.)

ITALY'S DICTATOR—Mussolini lends a hand in the wheat field.
(Associated Press photo.)

AUSTRIA'S LATE DICTATOR—Dollfuss receiving a child's tribute shortly before he was assassinated by Nazi gunmen.
(Acme photo.)

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

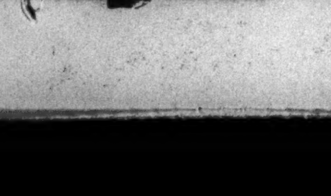
AUGUST 5, 1934.

20 OR MORE COMICS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 5, 1934.

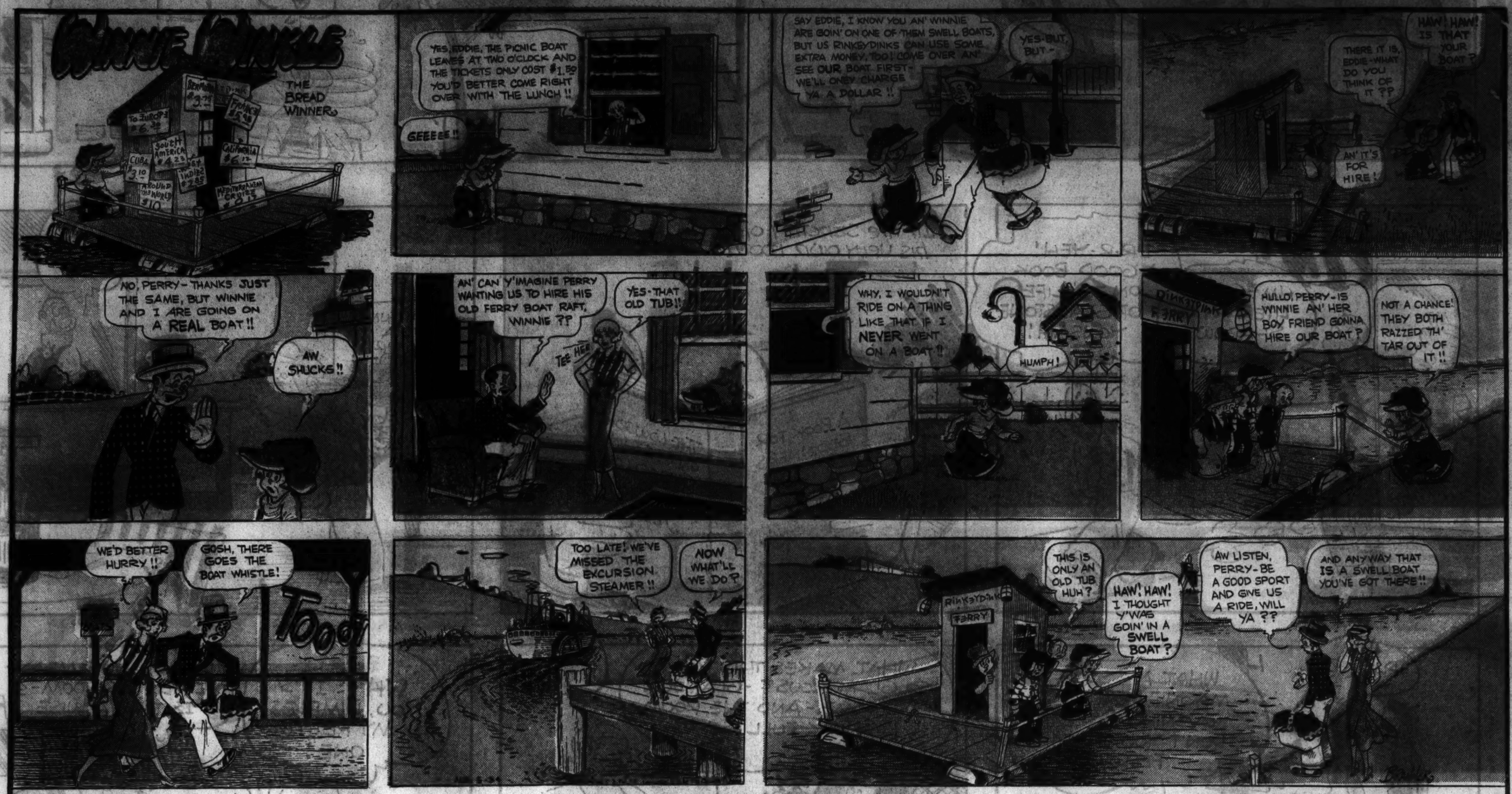
Maw Green



Steadies the nerves of Drivers
Refreshes the tastes of Riders

BEECH-NUT GUM
"CELLOPHANE" PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 5, 1934.



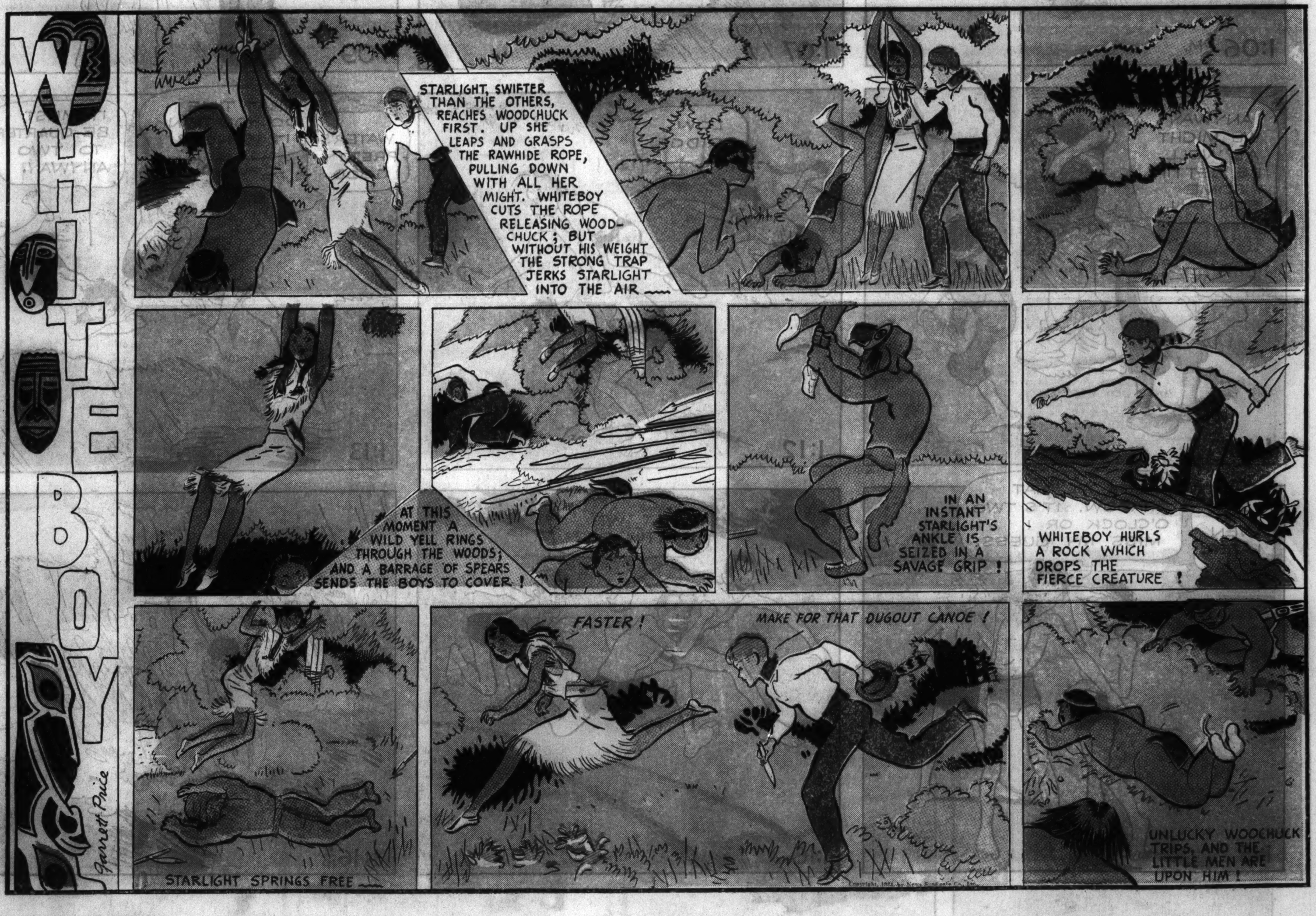
Peggy Lux and the "Old Maids"

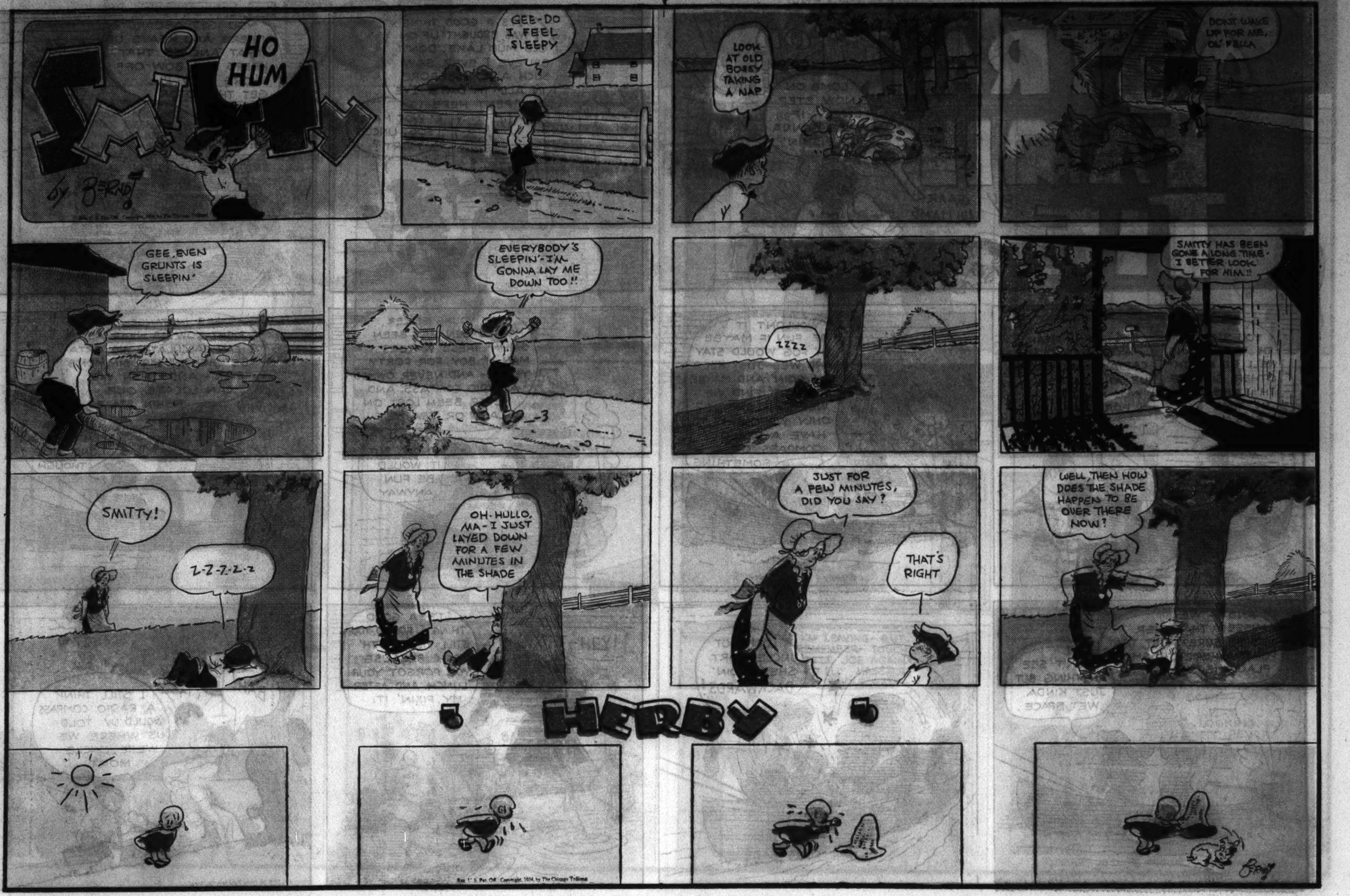
[ADVERTISEMENT.] [ADVERTISEMENT.] [ADVERTISEMENT.]

HM? GOIN' LITERARY-SHADOW?
ER-R-YEH! A GOOD BOOK ON TH' LIFE OF GLADSTONE, YOWSAH!
In the sanctity of his very own room—
OH! OH!
PARFUM!
PHEW?
WHAT A MAGNIFICENT EVENING- DON'T YOU THINK FELLOWS-?
WHAT MAKES THIS ROOM SO GLAMOROUS? -GLAMOUR GETS ME- AND THE ROOM IS CHUCK FULL OF IT-!
WHY? IT'S YOU, DIMPLES- MY PETITE ONE!
WHADDAYUH MEAN- I FILL THIS ROOM-? IS THAT A WISE CRACK?
COME, MY SWEET- RELAX ON TH' DIVAN- THIS IS A NIGHT FO' LOVE!
KITCH! KITCH! SOFT, FLUFFY CURLS- MADE TO DELIGHT- TO ENTHRALL- TO INCREASE THE HEARTBEAT- TO-
SO HELP ME- I CAN'T RESIST YOU-!
SMACK!
WHY? YOU BIG BULLY!
SMACK!
WHAM!!
Gipper Pub. Co.- Gentlemen: I am returning your book "The Lowdown on this thing called love." - Please send me instead your "Manly art of Self Defense"

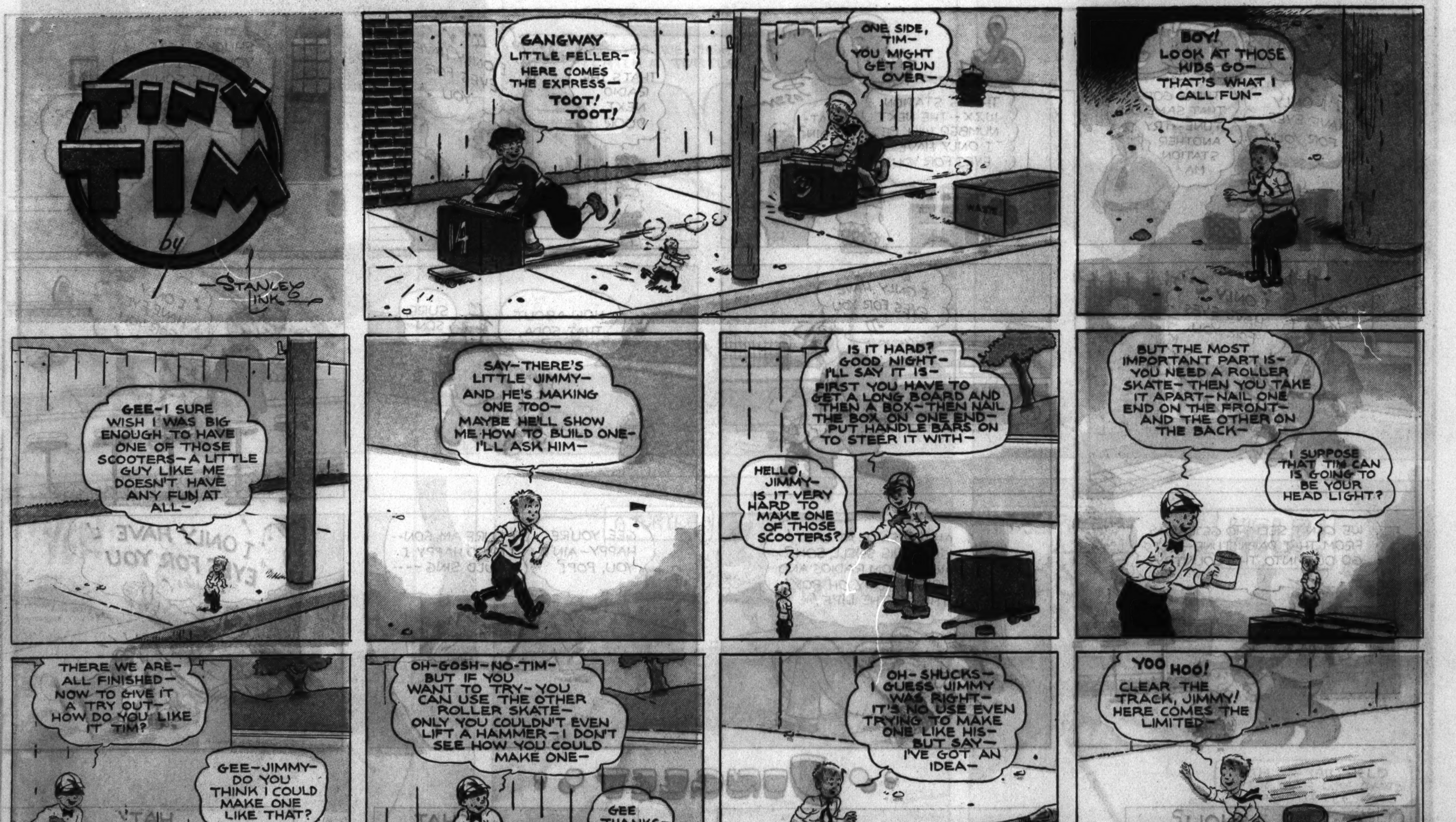
GASOLINE ALLEY
I WONDER IF THE TIDE IS IN.
IT MUST BE. SEE HOW FAR UP THE WATER IS ON THE BOAT.
UNCLE WALT, CAN WE GO SWIMMING?
GOODNESS NO! NOT SO SOON AFTER EATING. YOU'VE JUST HAD LUNCH
YOU MUST WAIT A FULL HOUR TO BE SURE THAT THE PROCESS OF DIGESTION IS COMPLETE.
WE CAN GO DOWN TO THE SWIMMIN' HOLE, CAN'T WE
IF YOU'LL BE SURE TO WAIT. IT'S ONE O'CLOCK NOW. DON'T GO IN TILL TWO.
WE WON'T, UNCLE WALT.
HOW WE GOIN' TO TELL WHEN IT'S TWO O'CLOCK?
WE'LL HAVE TO GUESS AT IT. I CAN GUESS TIME PRETTY CLOSE.
ME TOO.
1:06 PM.
THIS'LL KILL SOME TIME.
1:07
WHAT TIME WOULD YOU SAY IT WAS NOW?
BY THE SUN IT'S EXACTLY 1:25 P. M.
I'D SAY 1:27, SPUD.
1:09
ANYWAY WE MIGHT AS WELL BE GETTIN' SOME SUN TAN.
1:10
LOW BRIDGE!
1:12
WATER'S PRETTY GOOD.
WHAT TIME DO YOU THINK IT IS NOW?
IT MUST BE QUARTER TO TWO ANYWAY.
1:13
OR EVEN LATER!
LOOK AT THAT SHADOW. IT'S TWO O'CLOCK OR I MISS MY GUESS.
1:15
WHAT WE WAITIN' FOR?
1:16
1:16 1/10

STREAKY
by GUS EDSON
JIMMY, WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT. THE BOAT IS GONE— DRIFTED AWAY!
GONE? GEE THAT'S PRETTY BAD— WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?
LET'S SEE JUST WHAT WE HAVE. THERE'S SOME FOOD, A COOKING OUTFIT, A BLANKET, A HATCHET AND THE SMALL PIECE OF ROPE THE CANOE WAS TIED WITH.
FIRST WE'LL BUILD A LEAN-TO. THAT WILL GIVE US SHELTER— DO YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE ONE?
NO— BUT I'LL WATCH YOU
WITH ALL THE EQUIPMENT GONE, IT WILL MEAN A LOT OF HARD WORK. ONE OF YOUR JOBS IS TO SEE THAT THE FIRE NEVER GOES OUT
ALL RIGHT, BUT IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE MUCH FUN—
AFTER THE FRAMEWORK IS MADE YOU LAY THESE POLES ACROSS, AS YOU SEE
AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. CUT A LOT OF PINE BOUGHS AND HANG THEM ON THE HORIZONTAL BARS LIKE THIS
NOW I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO BUILD AN OVEN— AND BY THE WAY— WE'LL HAVE TO GO EASY WITH WHAT FOOD WE HAVE. WE DON'T KNOW HOW LONG WE'LL BE HERE
THESE ARE PRETTY EASY TO MAKE. NOW WE NEED ANOTHER FLAT STONE FOR THE TOP
THAT'S ABOUT ALL WE CAN DO TODAY—I'LL FIX SOMETHING TO EAT AND WE CAN TURN IN
GOSH, STREAKY, DOING THAT WORK MADE ME HUNGRY AS A BEAR
I KNEW IT WOULD— AND YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER TOO
THERE'S ONLY ONE BLANKET SO WE'LL CUT IT IN HALF.
THOSE PINE NEEDLES DON'T LOOK VERY COMFORTABLE. I WISH WE HADN'T LOST THE AIR-MATTRESS
G'NIGHT JIMMY—
G'NIGHT STREAKY


WHITE BOY
Garrett Price
STARLIGHT, SWIFTER THAN THE OTHERS, REACHES WOODCHUCK FIRST. UP SHE LEAPS AND GRASPS THE RAWHIDE ROPE, PULLING DOWN WITH ALL HER MIGHT. WHITEBOY CUTS THE ROPE RELEASING WOODCHUCK; BUT WITHOUT HIS WEIGHT THE STRONG TRAP JERKS STARLIGHT INTO THE AIR——
AT THIS MOMENT A WILD YELL RINGS THROUGH THE WOODS; AND A BARRAGE OF SPEARS SENDS THE BOYS TO COVER!
IN AN INSTANT STARLIGHT'S ANKLE IS SEIZED IN A SAVAGE GRIP!
WHITEBOY HURLS A ROCK WHICH DROPS THE FIERCE CREATURE!
STARLIGHT SPRINGS FREE
FASTER!
MAKE FOR THAT DUGOUT CANOE!
UNLUCKY WOOCHUCK TRIPS, AND THE LITTLE MEN ARE UPON HIM!

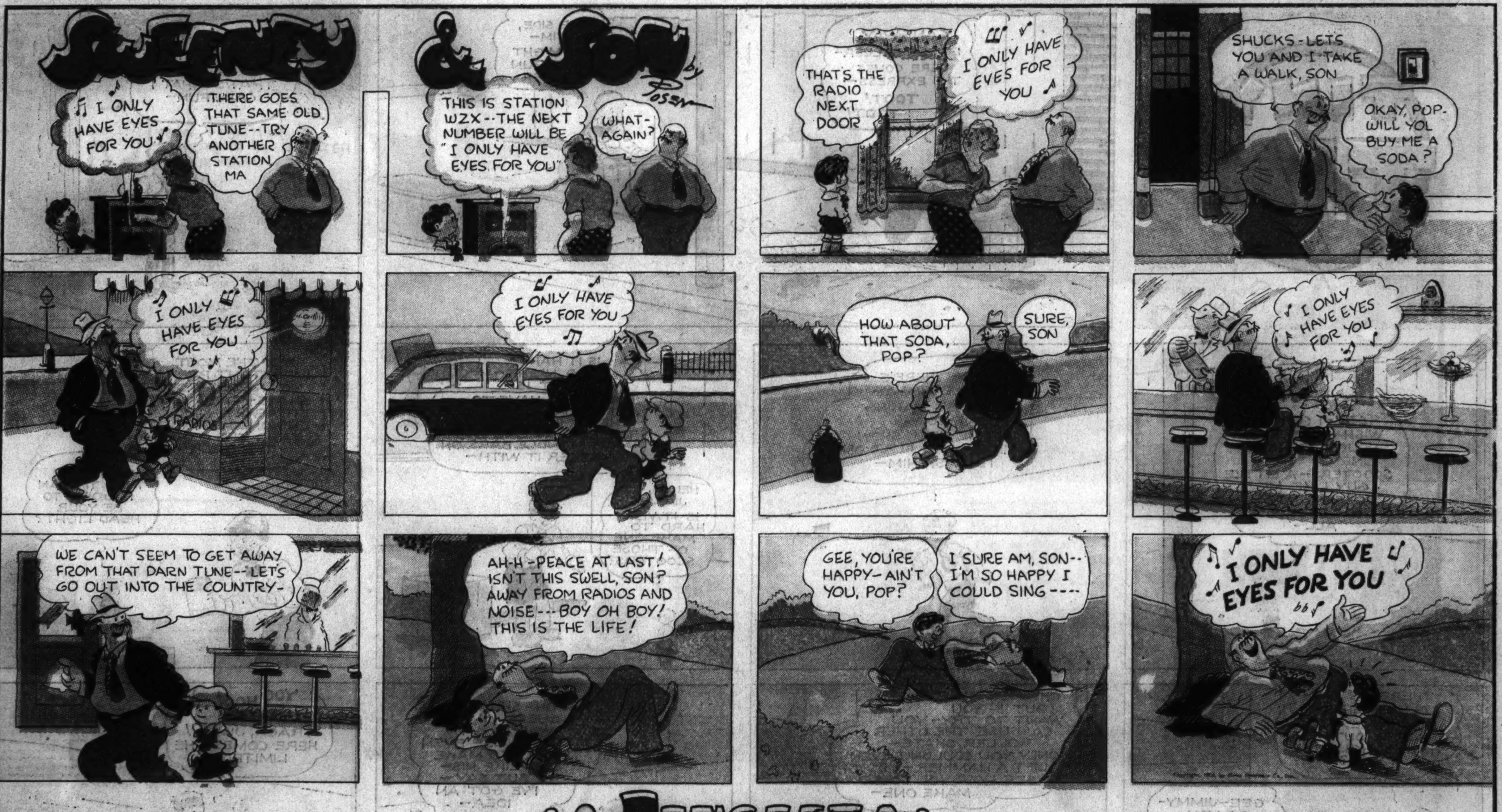


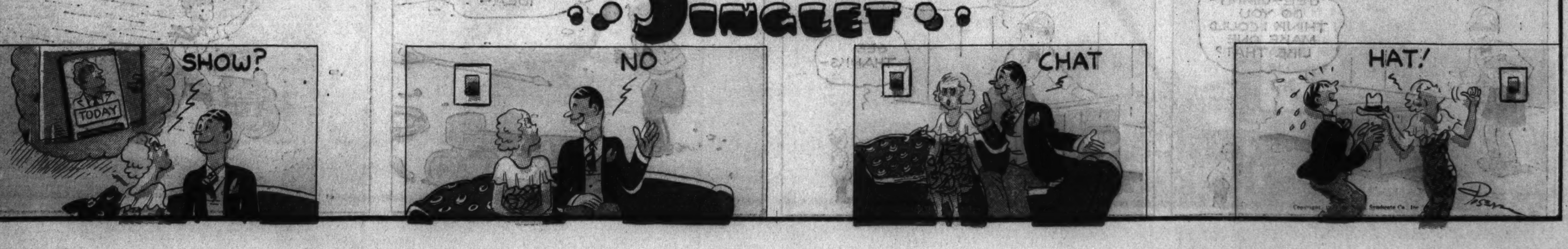
SMITTY
HO HUM
by BERNDT
GEE-DO I FEEL SLEEPY
LOOK AT OLD BOSSY TAKING A NAP
DON'T WAKE UP FOR ME, OL' FELLA
GEE, EVEN GRUNTS IS SLEEPIN'
EVERYBODY'S SLEEPIN'-I'M GONNA LAY ME DOWN TOO!!
ZZZZ
SMITTY HAS BEEN GONE A LONG TIME-I BETTER LOOK FOR HIM!!
SMITTY!
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
OH-HULLO, MA-I JUST LAYED DOWN FOR A FEW MINUTES IN THE SHADE
JUST FOR A FEW MINUTES, DID YOU SAY?
THAT'S RIGHT
WELL, THEN HOW DOES THE SHADE HAPPEN TO BE OVER THERE NOW?
HERBY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune



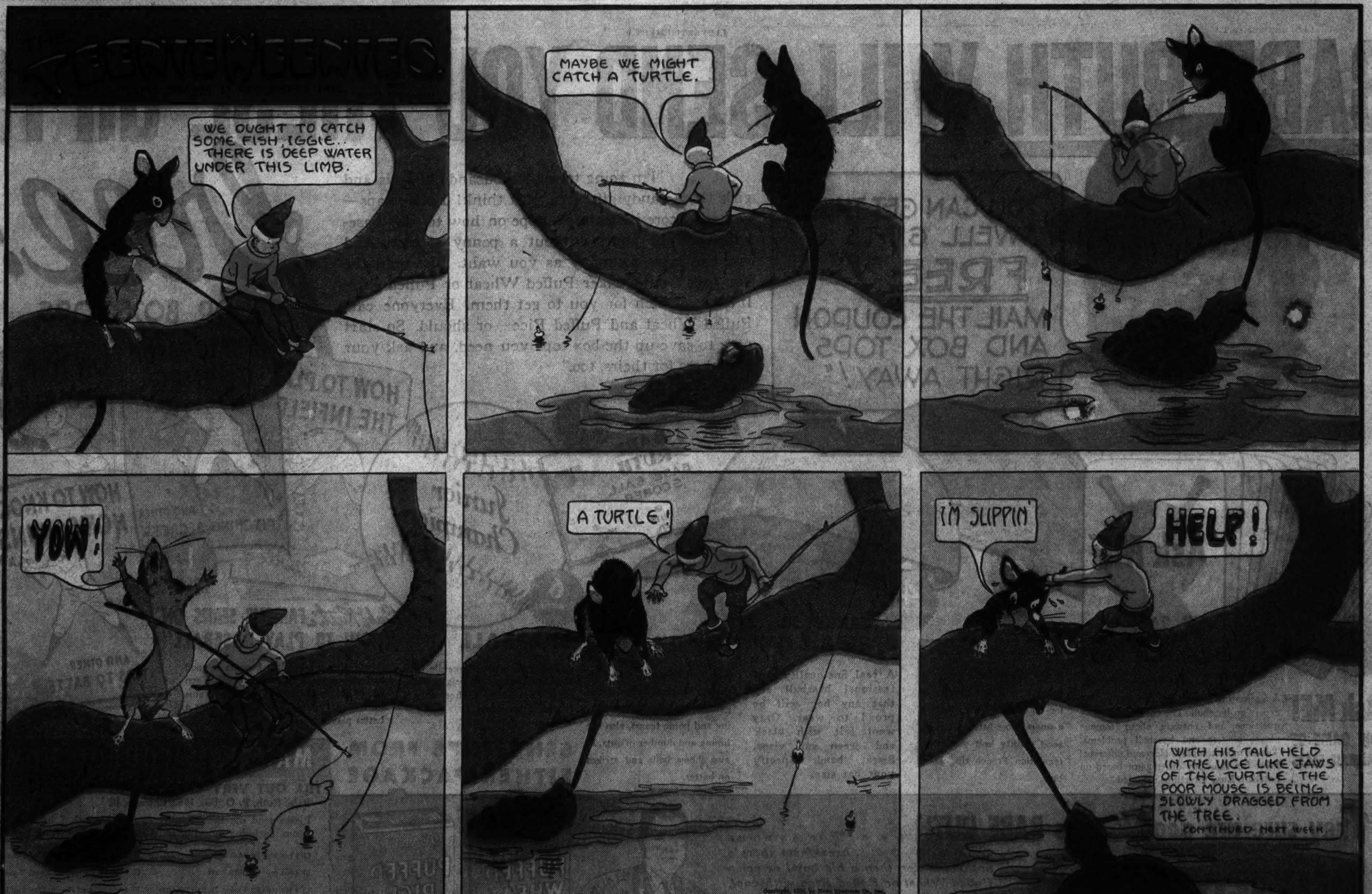
TINY TIM
by STANLEY LINK
GANGWAY LITTLE FELLER-HERE COMES THE EXPRESS-TOOT! TOOT!
ONE SIDE, TIM-YOU MIGHT GET RUN OVER-
BOY! LOOK AT THOSE KIDS GO-THAT'S WHAT I CALL FUN-
GEE-I SURE WISH I WAS BIG ENOUGH TO HAVE ONE OF THOSE SCOOTERS-A LITTLE GUY LIKE ME DOESN'T HAVE ANY FUN AT ALL-
SAY-THERE'S LITTLE JIMMY-AND HE'S MAKING ONE TOO-MAYBE HE'LL SHOW ME HOW TO BUILD ONE-I'LL ASK HIM-
HELLO, JIMMY-IS IT VERY HARD TO MAKE ONE OF THOSE SCOOTERS?
IS IT HARD? GOOD NIGHT-I'LL SAY IT IS-FIRST YOU HAVE TO GET A LONG BOARD AND THEN A BOX-THEN NAIL THE BOX ON ONE END-PUT HANDLE BARS ON TO STEER IT WITH-
BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT PART IS-YOU NEED A ROLLER SKATE-THEN YOU TAKE IT APART-NAIL ONE END ON THE FRONT-AND THE OTHER ON THE BACK-
I SUPPOSE THAT TIM CAN IS GOING TO BE YOUR HEAD LIGHT?
THERE WE ARE-ALL FINISHED-NOW TO GIVE IT A TRY OUT-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT TIM?
GEE-JIMMY-DO YOU THINK I COULD MAKE ONE LIKE THAT?
OH-GOSH-NO-TIM-BUT IF YOU WANT TO TRY-YOU CAN USE THE OTHER ROLLER SKATE-ONLY YOU COULDN'T EVEN LIFT A HAMMER-I DON'T SEE HOW YOU COULD MAKE ONE-
GEE THANKS-
OH-SHUCKS-I GUESS JIMMY WAS RIGHT-IT'S NO USE EVEN TRYING TO MAKE ONE LIKE HIS-BUT SAY-I'VE GOT AN IDEA-
YOO HOO! CLEAR THE TRACK, JIMMY! HERE COMES THE LIMITED-

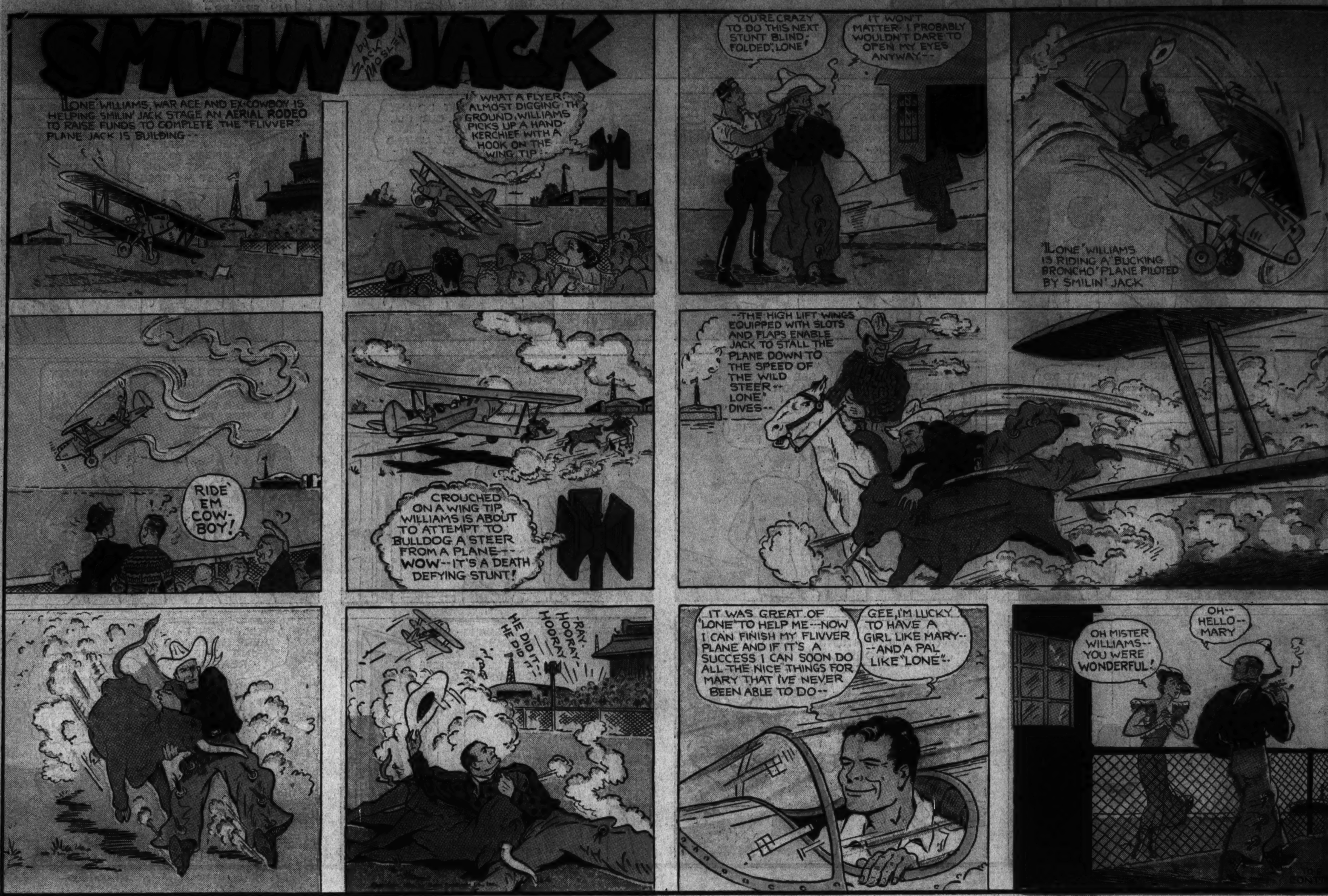
A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
BY GAAR WILLIAMS
COME ON NOW, STEP LIVELY, IF WE'RE GONNA GO FISHIN'
IT'S A GOOD THING I WAS BROUGHT UP ON OLD MUD LAKE. DON'T BELIEVE I EVER SAW SUCH A FOG BEFORE IN ALL TH' DAYS I'VE SPENT HERE.
WOT MAKES FOG, UNCLE MORT?
YOU GET ABOARD THERE AND HEAVE UP THAT ANCHOR THAT KEEPS HER BOW OFF SHORE AND I'LL GET TH' MOTOR STARTED.
YOU STOW TH' TACKLE AND WE'LL BE ON TH' OTHER SIDE OF TH' LAKE BY TH' TIME TH' FOG LIFTS.
O.K., OR I MEAN, AYE, AYE CAPTAIN. ANCHOR'S UP AND WE'RE ALL HEADED FOR SEA.
WOULDN'T IT BE FUN IF MAYBE TH' FOG WOULD STAY AND WE'D JUST KEEP ON GOIN' AND MAYBE WE MIGHT FIND WE WERE IN LONDON? ONLY WE OUGHT T' HAVE A RADIO COMPASS OR SOMETHING
CHUG - POP - CHUG
SAY, YOUNG FELLER, MORT GREEN HAS BEEN SAILIN' THESE WATERS MAN N' BOY FOR FORTY YEARS - AND NEVER OWNED A RADIO COMPASS AND NEVER BEEN LOST ON LAND OR SEA YET.
YES, I KNOW. BUT IT WOULD BE FUN ANYWAY
FER INSTANCE, RIGHT NOW AS NEAR AS I CAN CALCULATE, WE ORTA BE SIGHTIN' MR. SIMMONS' PIER - AND THEN WE CAN LOCATE OUR FISHIN' STAKES
SEEMS LIKE WE'VE BEEN GONE A LONG TIME THOUGH
AND IF WE MISSED THAT PIER WE'D BE SURE T' HIT THAT POINT WHERE TH' SMITHS' PLACE IS
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING BUT JUST KINDA WET SPACE.
LOOK OUT UNCLE MORT SHE'S GOIN' BACKWARDS!
IT'S A GOOD THING I FOUND YOU STILL TIED T' TH' DOCK BECAUSE YOU FORGOT YOUR LUNCH AND AFTER MY FIXIN' IT.
BAH!
I STILL THINK A RADIO COMPASS WOULD UV TOLD US WHERE WE WERE, UNCLE MORT


SWEENEY & SON by POSEN
I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU
THERE GOES THAT SAME OLD TUNE -- TRY ANOTHER STATION MA
THIS IS STATION WZX -- THE NEXT NUMBER WILL BE "I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU"
WHAT-AGAIN?
THAT'S THE RADIO NEXT DOOR
I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU
SHUCKS - LETS YOU AND I TAKE A WALK, SON
OKAY, POP - WILL YOU BUY ME A SODA?
I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU
I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU
HOW ABOUT THAT SODA, POP?
SURE, SON
I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU
WE CAN'T SEEM TO GET AWAY FROM THAT DARN TUNE -- LET'S GO OUT INTO THE COUNTRY -
AH-H - PEACE AT LAST! ISN'T THIS SWELL, SON? AWAY FROM RADIOS AND NOISE --- BOY OH BOY! THIS IS THE LIFE!
GEE, YOU'RE HAPPY - AIN'T YOU, POP?
I SURE AM, SON -- I'M SO HAPPY I COULD SING ----
I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU


JINGLEET
SHOW?
TODAY
NO
CHAT
HAT!
POSEN

LITTLE JOE
THAT'S A PICTURE OF THEIR CHIEF- SHALL I RUB IT OUT NOW?
WAIT'LL I GET MY ERASER- I'LL RUB HIM OUT-
JOE MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED- THERE'S JUST ONE WAY TO SETTLE WITH THOSE GANGSTERS-
NOW, UTAH- YOUR WRONG WON'T CORRECT THEIRS- WE MUST OBSERVE THE LAW-
BUT LOOK AT THE LAW- THE SHERIFF IS A LAZY, COWARDLY CROOK-
I KNOW- BUT HE'LL HAVE TO ACT NOW- BESIDES, RUSSLER IS HIS FRIEND-
HE'LL BE GLAD TO AVENGE RUSSLER-
'TWON'T DO ANY GOOD, BUT I'LL TRY IT- I'LL SADDLE UP AND GET TO TOWN-
BUT THE GANGSTERS, DESPITE THEIR CAR'S BATTERED CONDITION, REACH THE SHERIFF FIRST-
HELLO, SHERIFF- SURPISED TO SEE ME, AINT YOU? MEET MY BOSS-
OH--ER-- HOWDY-- PLEASURE TO--ER--
DON'T CHOKE YOURSELF, SHERIFF- THIS IS A BUSINESS CALL- JUST HOW ARE YOU HOOKED UP WITH RUSSLER?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHY, YOU--
JUST THIS- WE'VE TAKEN OVER RUSSLER'S RANCH- HE'S OUT, SEE? BUT WE'LL LET YOU RIDE ALONG-
WHAT? I SEE NO REASON WHY I SHOULD---
CAREFUL, PAL-
OH! ER-- HEH! HEH! I SAID- I SEE NO REASON WHY I SHOUDN'T WORK WITH YOU GENTLEMEN-
SO!
I COME TO LAY CHARGES AGAINST THESE CRIMINALS AND FIND THE SHERIFF IS THEIR PAL-
YOU NOSEY OLD RAIN-MAKER- I'LL SOCK YOU SO HARD--
KLOP!
DANCE, YOU HOUND OR I'LL VENTILATE YOUR DOGS-
HEY!
BAM! BAM! BAM! BAM!
I'M LEAVING- BUT REMEMBER- TOUCH LITTLE JOE AGAIN AND I'LL MASSACRE YOUR WHOLE GANG-
ED LEFFINGWELL
WELL, SHERIFF- WHERE WERE YOU DURING THE GREAT WAR?
DON'T THINK I WAS HIDING, BOYS! NO SIR! I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR MY PENCIL!
RUSSLER AND HIS TROUBLES ARE ON THE WAY-


THE TEENIE WEENIES
WE OUGHT TO CATCH SOME FISH, IGGIE.. THERE IS DEEP WATER UNDER THIS LIMB.
MAYBE WE MIGHT CATCH A TURTLE.
YOW!
A TURTLE!
I'M SLIPPIN'
HELP!
WITH HIS TAIL HELD IN THE VICE LIKE JAWS OF THE TURTLE THE POOR MOUSE IS BEING SLOWLY DRAGGED FROM THE TREE.
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



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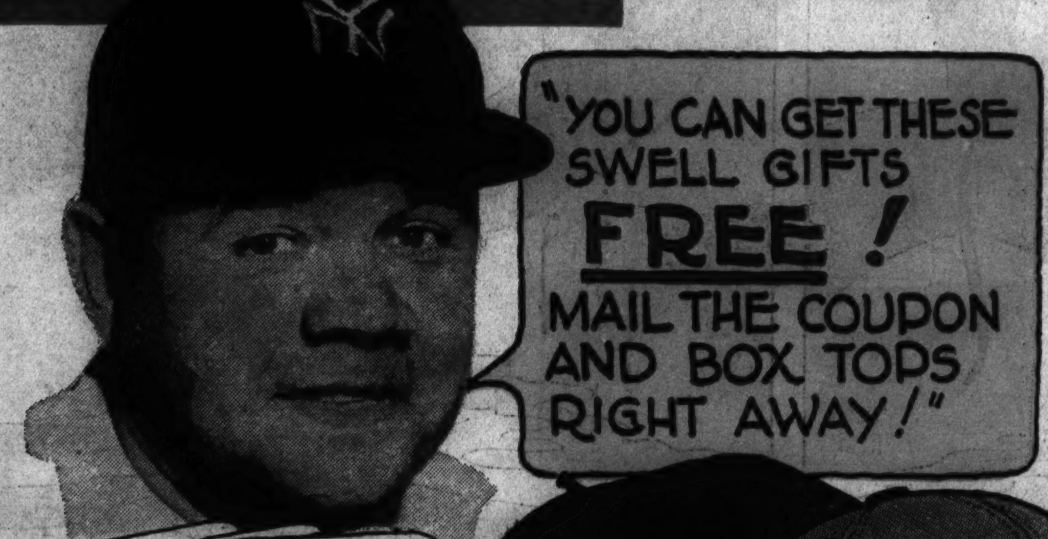
BABE RUTH WILL SEND YOU THESE GIFTS *free!*

FOR BOX TOPS



"I'm going to send thousands of boys and girls these dandy gifts free. Just think! Balls—caps—games—score indicators—dope on how to play baseball—can be yours without a penny of cost. And you can have as many as you want. Just mail the box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice. It'll be a cinch for you to get them. Everyone eats Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice—or should. So start now to save up the box tops you need, and ask your neighbors for theirs, too."

"Ask ME!" THE GAME OF BASEBALL FACTS "A fascinating game that will make you an expert on baseball. The cards contain questions and answers about famous plays, players and baseball problems. Two or more can play. New and different! More fun than any other game based on baseball. Easy directions included.

GIRL'S BERET
Every girl wants a beret for baseball or other sports—or for all around wear. This is a smart, close-fitting beret, of good quality knit wool with regulation French tip. Dark blue.

YANKEE JR. BASEBALL CAP
A real fine-quality professional baseball cap that any boy will be proud to wear. Gray wool felt with black and green sun visor. Sweat band. Specify your hat size.

UMPIRE'S SCORER
This real Umpire's Score Indicator has six dials and shows game scores for both the visiting and home teams, also the inning and number of outs. It also shows balls and strikes on batter.

BASEBALL
A dandy all-around juvenile ball. Regulation size and weight. Genuine horsehide leather cover. Double sewn seams.

SEND TOPS FROM EITHER PACKAGE

Babe Ruth's FAMOUS SERIES ON "HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL"
Inside tips on how to become a good ball player, by Babe Ruth himself. Each one of the series includes many diagrams and illustrations. Will make you a better player.

"They sure are good," says BABE RUTH . . . "For summer breakfasts there's nothing better than a big bowl of crisp Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice with cool, refreshing milk or cream. Or just add fresh fruits—what a treat!"

PUFFED WHEAT
PUFFED RICE

This famous cereal that's shot from guns is entirely different from any other. It looks different. It tastes different. Ranks high as an energy food. Instantly digestible. Try some tomorrow!

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

FILL OUT VERY CAREFULLY . . . WRITE PLAINLY!
Babe Ruth, P. O. Box 1083, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me the following free gifts which I have checked. I am enclosing ______ Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice box tops.

☐ 2 box tops for "Ask ME" Game
☐ 4 box tops for Girl's Beret
☐ 4 box tops for Yankee Jr. Baseball Cap
☐ 1 box top for Umpire's Score Indicator
☐ 6 box tops for Baseball
☐ 1 box top for "How to Throw Curves"
☐ 1 box top for "How to Knock Home Runs"
☐ 1 box top for "How to Play The Infield"
☐ 1 box top for "How to Play The Outfield"
☐ 3 box tops for Complete Series

NAME ______
STREET ______
CITY ______ STATE ______

This offer expires October 15, 1934.